DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mayor Christopher's mastery of Doddology was understated; promoting San Francisco bank has netted him $85,000 to date; as city official he upped Christopher milk sales to schools by $100,000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Husted Considered Asset At Parma

PARMA -- A town's doctor is considered one of it's most important assets and this is certainly true of Dr. George William Husted who has served the Parma area since 1929.

Dr. Husted was born in Hannibal, Missouri, April 12, 1888, the son of James Lyman and Clara Belle Husted. His father later spent his retiring years here in Parma with Dr. Husted and his family.

Dr. Husted spent his boyhood years on his father's farm and from his earliest youth it was his ambition to become a physician. He began teaching in rural schools at the age of 17. He later attended Carlton College, and then enrolled as a student at the University of Missouri, which he attended in 1911-12 and again from 1924 to 1926. There he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in education.

Each step in his education carried him nearer his goal of entering the medical profession.

Dr. Husted served as Superintendent of Schools at Hartsburg, Missouri from 1912 until 1915; at the Ashland School District from 1916 until 1918; and at St. Louis Consolidated District No. 1 at Eureka, Mo., from 1919 until 1921. He then accepted the school Superintendency at Portageville, Mo., where he served from 1922 until 1924.

ORGANIZED SCHOOL BAND

While at Portageville, Dr. Husted recalls having organized the first high school band of New Madrid County in 1922.

In 1924, Dr. Husted returned to the University of Missouri and entered Medical School there. In 1928, he was graduated from the St. Louis University Medical School, and began his internship at the St. Louis City Hospital. In 1929, he began general practice in Parma where he has remained.

Dr. Husted relates that he came to Parma as the local Frisco Railroad Surgeon upon the recommendation of the late Dr. S. E. Mitchell, of Malden. Dr. Mitchell, who was taking additional courses at St. Louis University Medical School, recommended Dr. Husted to the Frisco Head Surgeon in St. Louis who was looking for a young doctor for the Parma area.

In earlier days, Dr. Husted reached his patients in every conceivable way; such as mudboat, horseback, muleback, by boat, and wagon. The only way to reach some of his patients was on foot.

His first office was in the Col. Foulks' building; he later moved to the Blackman building which he bought. Dr. Husted's present office is a modern building which he had constructed in 1958.

HAS FARMING INTERESTS

In addition to his professional work, Dr. Husted has farming interests in the area and has always been very civic-minded in the affairs of the community. He served for 20 years as a member of the school board; for the past 37 years on the Methodist Church Board. He is a past Master of Parma Lodge No. 630; a member of the New Madrid County Medical Society, of which he is a past pres-

(Continued on page 12)

Clean Up Week In Sikeston

Clean Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week in Sikeston starts Friday with a parade beginning at 4:15 p.m. The week of May 23rd to 28th has been predained by Mayor Kendall Sikes as Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week.

The Junior high School Band, under the direction of Ed Carson, will swing the parade through the downtown area Friday. City Trucks will begin pickups of trash with Ward one on Monday; Ward two on Thursday and Friday; Ward Three on Wednesday; and Ward four on Tuesday.

The City of Sikeston and the Chamber of Commerce urges all citizens to Clean up and Fix Up, to make our community a better place to live and work.

Any person having an old automobile (junked), can call the City Administration offices and the auto will be towed off free of charge during the special week.

Three Negros Held At Benton

Three Negro males are in the Scott county jail today pending charges by both Scott and Stoddard county authorities. The men being held are Ernest Brown, Eugene Harris and Jesse Lee Davis.

They were returned from Cape Girardeau by Ed Wright and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis after being apprehended by Cape Girardeau police officers yesterday.

Brown is wanted on a parole violation.

Harris is wanted in Stoddard county for armed robbery. Davis is wanted on a stolen truck charge in Miner, and when apprehended had a loaded .38 caliber pistol in his car.

Minor Injuries For Victim

Peggy Ann's Ordeal

By STEVE MARCUS

SHADE GAP, Pa. AP - Scratches, bruises, blistered feet and sheer fatigue gave evidence today of schoolgirl Peggy Ann Bradnick's week-long ordeal as the captive of a crazed kidnaper and killer.

Peggy Ann, 17, rested in the Fulton County Medical Center in nearby McConnellsburg. She was safe after a week of hiding and running with her captor, who sometimes dragged her by a chain around her neck as he fled from a massive manhunt in the wooded Tuscarora hillsides.

Two men were dead when the drama ended. One was an FBI agent shot by the kidnaper Tuesday. The other, the kidnaper, William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, was killed in a final gun battle Wednesday in which a deputy sheriff was wounded.

Hollenbaugh kidnaped Peggy Ann, a quiet, pretty high school girl, at gunpoint May 11 while she and her five brothers and sisters walked home from school.

Dr. Gerald T. Lorentz, medical director at the center, spoke with the girl after her rescue. He said Peggy Ann indicated she spent the first two or three days of captivity in a house or shelter before the pair took to the woods.

A spokesman for the state commented during the massive manhunt that the kidnaper apparently knew the area -- one of rocky, wooded mountains and deep valleys - "like the back of his hand."

"I gather she slept outside during those nights," Lorentz said. "She and Hollenbaugh ate beans and corn out of cans."

Lorentz said the girl told him the kidnaper dragged her by a chain around the neck several times.

Dr. Robert Fry, a physician at the center, said he found no evidence the girl had been molested.

Peggy Ann may have recognized her captor as the lone figure frequently seen pedaling a battered red bicycle through the neighborhood. Local residents of the tiny nearby community of Burnt Cabins called him "Bicycle Bill" and considered him "very strange."

No suspicion publicly was cast on Hollenbaugh during the first few days of the search for Peggy Ann.

But it was later revealed he was a suspect almost from the start and police watched his two-room cabin just off Route 522.

Hollenbaugh's record - a 5-to-10-year penitentiary term for burglary, plus 13 years in Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane - placed him under suspicion. He also had not been seen since the kidnaping.

As the investigation advanced, police guessed, "Bicycle Bill" also was the mysterious sniper, known locally as the "Mountain Man," who had fired at five persons in the past two years and wounded two.

The hunt first caught up with him Tuesday when five officers, with dogs, searched an area near Hollenbaugh's cabin.

A sniper, apparently hidden behind a log, opened fire killing FBI agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42.

The sniper disappeared, but was seen by a policeman running through the woods. Peggy Ann was with him. It was the first time the girl had been seen since her disappearance.

Hundreds of reinforcements - state police, FBI agents, National Guardsmen, game wardens, volunteers - threw an armed ring, 20 miles across, around the area to prevent Hollenbaugh's escape.

The ring tightened slowly Tuesday to a circle eight miles around, encompassing a peak

(Continued on page 12)

False Heart Removed

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A partial artificial heart has been removed from the chest of a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Surgeons at Methodist Hospital said Walter L. McCans' heart condition had improved enough to assume normal function after it had been assisted by the mechanical pump fo 27 hours.

He's "still doing fine," a hospital spokesman sid today. "He's holding his own."

McCans, 61, Woodinville, Wash., received the plastic pump, also called a left ventricular bypass, Tuesday in a five-hour operation. The pump is designed to ease the heart's work load and give a damaged chamber time to heal.

The partial artificial heart was removed Wednesday night when McCans was returned to surgery for removal of chest fluid.

The fluid, according to an earlier hospital bulletin, was causing McCans trouble with his lungs and breathing. But following the operation to remove the heart device they said his vital signs were stable.

McCans was the second patient to receive an artificial heart within a month. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey internationally known heart surgeon, performed a similar operation April 21 on Marcel J. DeRuder, 65, an Illinois coal miner.

DeRuder lived nearly five days but never regained consciousness. His death was attributed to a rupture of the left lung. DeBakey said the artificial heart was performing satisfactorily when DeRuder died.

The hospital's advisory Wednesday night said removal of the chest fluid caused improvement of lung function and treatment was initiated toward control of a hemorrhagic bleeding tendency.

Tests during the removal of chest fluid indicated McCans' heart condition had improved sufficiently to assume normal function without assistance of the pump and with no evidence of heart failure, the hospital stated. The device therefore was removed, it said.

Seven Treated

Seven persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Timothy Kellett of Charleston, stuck nail in palm of hand; Mary F. Johnson, fell down basement steps hurting left lower leg; Flora Alt, fell at work, injuring left shoulder, side and both knees; Mark Hodges of Charleston, cut thumb on dryer vent; Buddy Dock, injured right thumb; Troy Templeton of Matthews, fell into glass door and Kenneth Lawrence, injured left arm.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with little change in temperature. Low tonight in 50s. Friday mostly sunny with high around 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 72 and 52. There was no rain.

Sunset today-------8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:47 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow-4:43 a.m.

At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the sun. Its path begins over the central part of the Atlantic Ocean and ends over Central China, after crossing parts of Africa, the Mediterranean Sea, Greece, Turkey, the Black Sea, and southern Russia.

Honors Assembly Held At Sikeston High School



SENIOR MIKE GUESS, right, accepts the C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Award from C. L. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR and Junior High student plaques and cash awards were given at the Honor Assembly Wednesday afternoon by the sponsoring organizations. From left, Herschel Tyer, Lions Club representative, David Burns and Kathy Hahs (senior high), Nancy Lewis and David Stallings (junior high), and Bryce Fisher, Lions Club representative.

The Honors Assembly was held yesterday at Senior High School band shell before the entire student body.

In charge of the outdoor event was Roger Sherman, high school principal. Presenting the awards, which included plaques and cash awards, were members of service and civic organizations, and business leaders in the community.

The awards were presented to the following:

The outstanding senior award, Sikeston Community Teachers scholarship to Elizabeth Bechtoid.

American Legion athletic award, David Burns.

Business and Professional Womens club art award, Pam Johnson.

Public Library English IV award, Kay Choate.

Daughters of American Revolution, Deidra Harber.

Sophomore Pilgrimage, Gary Wiss.

C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Cash award, Mike Guess.

Outstanding girl in Music, Barbara Willis, and outstanding boy, Mike Hopkins.

Phi Beta Mu (National honorary band directors fraternity, Dianne Caskey.

Library Service award, Jean Shankle.

National Forensic League traveling trophy, Brian Underwood.

Women's Club scholarship, Karen Baugus.

Lion's club awards, boy, David Burns; girl, Kathy Hahs.

Homemaking award, Coalesce club, Cecilia Holman.

Outstanding Junior Science student, Sammy Hopper.

Outstanding Sophomore Science student, Gary Wiss.

Outstanding Barker and Growler staff members, Deidra Harber and Wayne Hulehan.

Mathematics award, Mike Critchlow.

J. Edgar White Science award, Phil Barkett.

Bausch and Lamb medal, Mike Critchlow.

Ollie Mae White Nursing Preparation award, Sue Ernst.

Student Boby president, Brian Underwood.

Cayenne, Toni Zaricor.

LeGrand Injured

David LeGrand, 11, route one, Benton, suffered a broken left leg in an accident yesterday at 4:30 p.m. on route E, one mile east of Benton.

He was hit by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Roy Proctor Jr., 17, route two, Charleston, who came over a hill and skidded into the youth.

The injured boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Denney Speaks

Hugh Denney will speak to the Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the Holiday Inn, Friday at seven p.m., in a dinner meeting.

Denney, head of the Community Development and Research Department at the University of Missouri, will discuss changing patterns in our local area, affecting our economy.

Normal Rainfall Expected In Area

The pattern of heavy rains in the Mississippi Valley appears to be shifting to the north. For the 30 day period from mid-May through mid-June the Bootheel will be on the southern boundary of the heavier precipitation. Near to a little above normal rainfall is likely over the seven southeast counties of Missouri.

A southerly flow of air over the region will be more dominant than in the past month. Temperatures are expected to average above normal during the period.

We are entering this 30 day period with an excess of soil moisture. Since the middle of April, showers and thunderstorms have dropped the following amounts.

Caruthersville, 7.66 inches; Sikeston, 12.56 inches; Poplar Bluff, 9.27 inches; Kennett, 10.58 inches; Malden, 10.64 inches; Portageville, 9.70 inches and Charleston, 11.92 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-May through mid-June for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.24 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville, 3.80 inches; Fisk, 4.34 inches, New Madrid 4.45 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.50 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.31 inches; Parma, 4.38 inches and Sikeston, 4.30 inches.

Low pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will run well to the north and west of the Bootheel during this period. Most of our rainfall will come in showers and thundershowers associated with cold fronts trailing southward from the low centers. Rainfall amounts can be expected to be variable in thundershowers occurring on about 10 to 12 days of the period.

Water loss due to evaporation and plant use normally averages about 1-1/2 inches more than rainfall during mid - May through mid-June. In seasons with unreliable precipitation this results in some moisture stress in young crops. This year we have a comfortable margin of moisture in the soil reservoir and the outlook for precipitation should carry crops into the middle of June with adequate moisture supply. The main problem will be to have sufficient drying in the next week or so to get seed planted.

Cool, wet weather in the first two weeks of May has delayed planting on many fields. Cotton that has been planted has shown irregular emergence and some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil or where seedling diseases have left large skips in stands. The next week will be critical for cotton, in terms of getting seed into the ground and survival of emerged seedlings.

Rainfall distribution during this 30 day period will determine the schedule for soybean planing and wheat harvest. Five day outlooks issued three times each week will give farmers an advance notice of drying periods suitable for field work.

Army worms are already known to be in wheat fields in sufficient numbers to require attention. Some aerial spraying has been in progress to control this insect. Check with your County Extension Director if you have any question of the need to protect your fields. Try to schedule chemical applications so that dry weather follows for a sufficient length of time to prevent washing off by rains before controls are effective.

Cool, wet weather may have held down the thrips population in wheat. With cotton coming on so late, however, movement

(Continued on page 12)

Voters Eligible To Abolish County Supt.

Voters in 49 Missouri counties are eligible, under a law enacted last year, to vote in the August primary election on abolishing the office of county superintendent of schools, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today.

In these counties, the Survey said, fewer than three school districts, having combined enrollments of fewer than 250 pupils, remain under the supervision of the county superintendent.

In all but one of the counties, the Survey said, the question of abolishing the office can be place on the ballot by the county court. In one, St. Louis County, submission of a charter amendment would be required, the Survey pointed out.

The office of county superintendent is vacant in all of the counties eligible to vote on abolishing the office, the Survey said, primarily as a result of the incumbents having resigned. These counties are: Bollinger, Carroll, Crawford, Daviess, Gentry, Grundy, Livingston, New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve, Schuyler and Scott.

The other 38 counties eligible to vote on the question are: Andrew, Atchison, Barton, Bates, Camden, Chariton, Christian, Clinton, Cooper, Dade, DeKalb, Dunklin, Greene, History, Howard, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Linn, McDonald, Maries, Mississippi, Montgomery, Morgan, Nodaway, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, Pike, Pulaski, Putnam, Reynolds, St. Clair, St. Louis, Shannon, Shelby, Webster and Worth.

The office was eliminated last year in 26 other counties by a statute which provided that it stood abolished where it was vacant as of January 15, 1965.

If voters abolish the office of county superintendent in the counties now eligible to vote on the question, annual savings would total $367,345, the Survey said. The remainder represents savings of state funds.

The Survey said a number of additional counties are close to being eligible to vote on the abolition of the office. In these only a few districts remain under the superintendent.

The number of school districts in Missouri has decreased from 8,422 in 1948 to about 1,000. As school districts merged, they have formed units of sufficient size to have their own superintendents, reducing the need for county superintendents in more and more counties, the Survey explained.

The vast 130 million acres of semi-desert in West Pakistan are becoming rich grazing lands by effective water-spreading; this is a method of controlling flood-waters so that they seep slowly into the ground to provide moisture for crops.

Ky's Troops Trying To Choke Off Rebels

By EDWIN Q WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP --Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops surrounded rebel headquarters in Da Nang today after more than four hours of heavy shooting around the Buddhist stronghold. The government appeared trying to choke off the dissidents rather than wipe them out in a direct attack.

In an attempt to exploit the turmoil, the Viet Cong's underground Liberation radio threw Communist support behind the rebels and urged all South Vietnamese troops to "rise up" against the government.

Buddhist leaders in Saigon and the northern provinces sent pleas for intervention to end the civil strife to world leaders, but significantly the monks avoided any association with the Viet Cong overtures.

The Buddhists also canceled all rallies today to avoid the impression that they might be in honor of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's 76th birthday today.

In the war against the Communists, only one major ground action was reported and monsoon rains held U. S. Air Force and Navy planes to 23 missions against North Viet Nam.

The U. S. command announced the loss, apparently to ground fire, of an Air Force C123 cargo plane on a flare-drop mission 36 miles northwest of Qui Nhon. Bodies of two crewmen were found in the wreckage, and the other three were listed as missing.

Allied dead and missing last week, announced today, remained at the level of the week before, but the enemy killed more than doubled. Spokesmen announced 86 Americans killed compared to 82 the week before, 91 South Vietnamese killed or missing in action as against 82 last week, 988 Viet Cong killed and 192 captured as compared to 456 killed and 121 captured last week.

Both loyalist and antigovernment forces took casualties as the eruption of fighting in Da Nang, South Viet Nam's second largest city, created the danger of a war within a war.

The shooting came in two-hour outbursts during the morning and in the afternoon as Ky's forces closed in on three Buddhist pagodas where an estimated 1,000 troops and Buddhists had collected in a three-block-square pocked of resistance.

When the second round ended, a government loudspeaker truck toured the area calling on civilians to stay in their homes or leave under the protection of Ky's troops. The government troops obviously were trying to hold down civilian casualities.

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By the time they are 15, about 90 per cent of American children have had measles, according to Dr. Luther L. Terry, U. S. Surgeon General.

Schrader Dismisses Four In City Court

Judge E. R. Scrader dismissed four cases in city court hearings yesterday continued two and four paid fines.

The case against Charles Ray Hall, 2007 Kentucky, for careless driving was dismissed.

David A. Millikin and Woodrow Gross, both of the Minjo Job Corps, who were charged with loitering, had their cases dismissed.

David Lee Palmer, Cape Girardeau, who was charged with loitering, had his case dismissed.

James Dozier, Sikeston, had has case continued on charges of driving while intoxicated and Argel Kellett, 611 Holly Hill Drive, who is charged with Public intoxication, peace disturbance, and destroying of private property had his case continued.

Leo Joseph Goulette, 1818 Main, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited his bond, and L. J. Asher, St. Louis, charged with peace disturbance, and destroying private property, forfeited his bond.

Wendell C. Williams, Sikeston, charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $19 and costs.

Bernice D. Greenway, 2007 Kentucky, was fined $11 and costs on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Wallace Phillips, 263 E. Kathleen, was fined $50 and costs on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Bobby Jo Davis, 225 Dixie, who was charged with resisting arrest, was fined $19 and costs.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, May 19, 1879, Groms, Nevada: John L. Smoog defeats Quorman Gly in the World Championship bare-knuckled tatting contest.

* * *

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK

National Transportation Week is coming up. The May 15-21 period is to be given to it. And it would be impossible to think of an observance which has more meaning for every man, woman and child in this vast country of ours.

Back of the American standard of living stands transportation -- by rail, air, truck, water. Every day an incredible flood of goods of every conceivable kind moves to every corner of the nation. The automobile produced in Detroit is driven in California; the fruits of Florida are enjoyed in the Pacific Northwest; the clothes made in New York lofts are worn everywhere. Even the famous Maine lobster finds a market clear across the continent in the Far West.

Along with this the transportation agencies carry armies of people, moving from place to place on business and pleasure, doing and seeing things as never before, learning more about their country, its institutions and its points of beauty and interest.

Development of ever more rapid and efficient modes of transport was a key factor in the growth of the United States from ocean to ocean. And today our unsurpassed transportation system is more closely woven into our way of life than ever before.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some people suffer in silence louder than others."

* * *

"A DEFECTIVE CHURCH CALENDAR"

"JANUARY . . . I hereby resolve to start to Church this year, but I will wait until February. Gotta get over the holidays. They take a lot out of a fella . . you know.

FEBRUARY . . . Weather is terrible (snow, rain and god.) I'll start when it warms up a bit. My blood is thin this time of year.

MARCH . . . Lots of sickness now; Got to keep away from the crowd. A person can't afford to take a chance. It's flying around everywhere.

APRIL . . . Easter. Big crowds. You can't get a good seat. Anyhow, they won't miss me. And it will look strange if I show up just on Easter.

MAY . . . I've been holed up all winter and now that the weather is getting pretty . . .

JUNE . . . I'll wait until after all the graduation exercises and school-closing activity is over . . and then . . .

JULY . . . Oh, brother, I'm starting to feel this summer heat. The crowd is too big, and you can't air-condition that church properly.

AUGUST . . . Preacher's on vacation. He'll never know if I come, or if I miss. Never like guest speakers anyhow. But when that preacher gets back . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . School's started. Vacation threw me behind in my work. Gotta make at least one more visit to my relatives before winter . . .

OCTOBER . . . Leaves are so beautiful . . . I can worship God outdoors anyhow . . .

NOVEMBER . . . My heart is bursting with gratitude and thanksgiving. The Christmas season will be a wonderful time to start back to church . . .

DECEMBER . . . What a madhouse, right after all this is over my family and I will start back to church.

WHY KID YOURSELF. THE ONLY TIME TO BE IN CHURCH (AND THE BEST TIME) IS THIS SUNDAY. Now see for yourself how familiar all these excuses are. Do they fit you?

'nuf said!!!"

'nuf said!!!"

--Vernon Guttenfelder,
Pastor Tanner Street Church of God

* * *

Sixty per cent of those queried in a recent Gallup Poll said that the courts do not deal harshly enough with criminals. Only 2 per cent found them too harsh, while 26 per cent thought the judgements were about right and 12 per cent had no opinion.

* * *

RALLY 'ROUND THE CROSS, BOYS

There's nothing like a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning to bring out the curious -- in both senses of the word -- and to mess up a perfectly good field. The New Jersey Klan, dormant, for almost 40 years, plans to cremate a cross at a farm near Bridgeton on Friday, May 20. Frank W. Rotella Jr., King Kleagle of the Jersey Klan, promises that the Bridgeton affair "will be the first of many such rallies in the state."

Rotella's background scarcely seems indicative of a Klan career. After graduating from Hofstra College on Long Island, Rotella worked first for a Wall Street brokerage house and then as a case worker for the New York City Welfare Department. The latter job required him to investigate the relief claims of indigent Negroes, whom Rotella regards as inferior. However, he apparently kept his bias well hidden. Rotella was fired last October after his Klan activities came to light.

To be a Klan member once was a mark of social acceptability in the North as well as the South. But the recent months-long investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee has made Klan membership roughly as prestigious as pyorrhea. The New Jersey branch of the hooded knights is reported to be so hard up for members that it is willing to accept Jews. Police officials expect a fairly large crowd at Bridgeton on May 20, but F.B.I. agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies, county and local law enforcement officers, newspaper reporters and television cameramen probably will account for a majority.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Dogs have no constitution and no courts of justice, but they have more rights and liberties than people."

* * *

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT ITS BEST

In June, 1966, the United States' gas industry will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. As part of the observance, it is suggested that the Post Office issue a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Stamp.

There is ample precedent for this sort of recognition -- and it certainly seems that the gas industry is fully deserving of the honor. This was a very young nation when the first gas company was formed in Baltimore in June of 1816. From that humble beginning, the industry has grown to where it is a major force in the economy of the nation. In late years, the growth has been accurately termed spectacular. In the next four years, the American Gas Association reports the industry will spend a record $7.5 billion on construction. That money will go both to expand existing facilities to better serve the country's 36 million gas customers and to meet this country's ever-swelling energy requirements.

Every investor-owned gas company is essentially a local business. Individual companies invested an average of $748 per customer in permanent facilities. Some 115 million gas appliances are now in daily use, and the number continually soars upward. Of very great importance in this age of unprecedented government spending, the industry pays more than a billion dollars a year in federal, state and local taxes.

Every customer of an investor-owned utility deals with private enterprise at its best.

* * *

If you really want to know the truth in our biz--When everyone attends to his own business, news is mighty scarce!

TOMORROW
MAY 20 - FRIDAY

ELIZA DOOLITTLE DAY. Purpose: "To honor Miss Doolittle (Heroine of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion) for demonstrating the importance of speaking one's native language properly." Sponsor: Doolittle Day Development Committee, 2322 Mallery St., Flint, Mich., 48504.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Cuba. The United States formally withdrew from Cuba on this day, 1902.

LAFAYETTE DAY. Massachusetts. Honors the Marquis de Lafayette. 1757-1834.

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. North Carolina. Commemorates claimed signing of a declaration of independence from England by citizens of Mecklenburg County on this day, 1775.

TULIP FESTIVAL begins. Through 22nd. Hardwick, Vt.

* * *

YOU GOTTA CHECK EVERY NOW AND THEN, MAN!

The jealous husband was sure his wife had a boy friend, so he hired a detective to shadow her and take movies of what he saw. A few weeks later the detective reported with the film "Well, here it is," he said, "all the evidence. . . .and with your best friend, too!"

He ran the film and the man watched the pictures of his wife and his best friend as they ate luncheon, took a swim, danced and had a real good time. After a while the husband shook his head and said, "I just can't believe it, I just can't believe it!"

"But," replied the detective, "the evidence is all here."

"No," answered the husband, "that's not what I mean . . . I just can't believe that my wife would be so much fun."

Drunk: "You're the homeliest woman I ever saw.

Lady, "Well, you're the drunkest man I ever saw.

Drunk: "Yes, I know, but I'll be sober in the morning."

* * *

CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY

A short time ago, Juan T. Trippe, head of Pan American World Airways, made a remarkable address aptly entitled "From Kitty Hawk to Jet Transport". In it he dealt with the past, present and anticipated future of commercial air transport, with special stress on its international aspects.

Mr. Trippe foresees amazing developments in the speed, reliability, comfort, economy, and extent of jet service the world over. Europe will be only two hours from New York in supersonic transports of great size. Similar service will be extended almost everywhere, as these planes fly the trade routes of the world.

And the great, overriding significance of this, as Mr. Trippe sees it, is that it will provide a chance to create a world in which fears, suspicions and hatreds among peoples may be vastly lessened, and the cause of peace advanced. But this will not automatically occur. In his words, "As always, when men come face to face with a new realization of where they are and where they are going, voices must be raised to give words to the new understanding . . . We must learn to better live and work together as neighbors and friends, whatever be our nationality, race or culture. We must keep the other fellow constantly in mind. His problems, his needs, his way of life, really concern us all.

"In increasing numbers, American students must study man himself, his history, his literature, his arts, his way of life -- the social sciences as well as foreign trade and world economics."

Those are eloquent and inspiring words. This burgeoning jet age, as Mr. Trippe makes brilliantly clear, offers us both great challenge and great opportunity.

* * *

Boat owners should have a set plan of action ready to be implemented as soon as severe storm warnings are posted. Once the storm is on its way, it's often too late to plan properly.

* * *

WE CAN WALK

A woman maneuvering her car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle. She shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

* * *

PAST AND PRESENT

There are many places, some of them famous historical shrines, where a visitor feels an intimate association with the past. Insofar as the "Old West" is concerned, Cheyenne, Wyoming, is one. It is a bustling Rocky Mountain community where the past and the present are both abundantly alive.

Any evening, a visitor may stroll through Cheyenne's historic Union Station, and if he has the patience to wait a few minutes, he will hear the distant roar of a diesel locomotive rolling west across the high plains. Very shortly a penetrating beam of white light will split the darkness and in a few minutes the earth shudders as thousands of horsepower pull the transcontinental mail and express train into the station.

While the mighty diesels are being serviced for the haul through the Rocky Mountains, armed guardians of the mail and express work with dispatch. In a few minutes, there is a short blast from the whistle and the whole assemblage is swallowed up in the night headed for the cold rim of the mountains lying in the distance through which emigrants struggled a century ago -- and not emigrants alone. There was the pony express rider, the forerunner of this great train. In that day, a saddlebag was sufficient to carry the business of the express company.

The observer today will notice that express cars carry a company name, REA Express. It is a direct descendant of the pioneer expressman, and the romance of a pioneer enterprise clings to its present day activities.

As the visitor leaves the Union Station in Cheyenne and hears the echo of the distant train whistle in the clear night air, he feels very close to the Old West and realizes he is also part of the greatness of the present.

* * *

As the National Multiple Sclerosis Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, it announced that more than five million dollars has been spent on its research programs.

* * *

Looking back on the summer water shortage, we're pretty sure no kids we know had anything to do with it.

* * *

SELL THE DIFFERENCE

In his talk, "Hammer Home The Difference," G. Worthington Hipple tells this experience:

I went into a hardware store to get a hammer and the salesman put a hammer in my hand.

"How much is it?" I asked.

"$3.98."

I said, "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I've got one here for $1.98."

Being the jackass that I am, I asked, "What's the difference?"

And he told me - "Two dollars!"

I went to another hardware store and this fellow wasn't much better. I said, "I want to get a hammer." He went through the same routine but then I asked what the difference was, he said one was better but that both hammers were manufactured by Plumb.

I pushed on and went to a third place and said to the salesfellow, "I would like to get a hammer." Before I could close my mouth, I had this one you see here in my hand.

"Feel that grip," he said, "You can really get a good hold on that handle, can't you."

I said, "Yes, you can."

He said, "That handle is made of second growth hickory. It will stay smooth like that as long as you own it. And see that collar right under the head?"

"Yes."

"That is 25% stronger than any other hammer. It won't break. See those fluted edges there?"

"Yes."

"That is reinforced. You won't have to worry about claws snapping off when you pull nails. You can't pit that double-drop forged head. See the way the head is sealed in there at the top?"

"Yes."

"That's so it won't [illegible] out. Boy, that's a HAMMER!"

I asked "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I have one here for $1.98. Look out, don't drop it!"

"Why? What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing. But if you drop it on the cement floor it is liable to break. It's a casting. And the handle's made of pine. Feels like a hockey stick, doesn't it?"

What's the difference between these two hammers? Two dollars? Oh no. This man hammered home the difference.

Did you ever stop to think that if a guy could talk that much about a lousy $3.98 hammer, what you could tell about the products you have to sell?

Talk about the differences and nothing else, because that's what you have to sell today. That's what they are buying today and everyday -- they are buying the difference.

* * *

RAGS TO RICHES

The latest rags-to-riches story -- Texas style -- concerns a young man from Dallas who inherited five million dollars, and proceeded to run it into a small fortune.

* * *

After my son had a tonsil operation, my wife, a very considerate mother, went to visit him. As she entered the hospital elevator, the operator asked, "What floor?"

My wife answered in a second, "Boy's tonsils, please."

* * *

The prizefighter staggered back to his corner after taking a terrific, one-sided beating for seven rounds. "Don't give up now, boy," his manager whispered in his ear, "you've got a no-hitter going!"

* * *

THE COURTS IN THEIR WISDOM

The 'Theater of the absurd' is consistently upstaged by the antics of the judiciary of this nation.

Latest case in point is the ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court in the matter of a remarried widower seeking custody of his 7-year-old son; who had been left in the keeping of his maternal grandparents after the death of his mother.

The court found against the father because he was too free-thinking and politically liberal for the court's liking and might expose his son to a life that is "unstable, inconventional, arty, Bohemian and" -- sin of sins -- "probably intellectually stimulating."

The grandparents, on the other hand, would provide the boy with a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, Middle West background."

The only legitimate area of concern on the part of the court, the grandparents or the community is whether there has been, or whether there exists compelling reasons to believe there will be, actual detriment to the physical or moral well-being of the child. Mere nonconformity to certain localized standards hardly constitutes this.

The court has proved only its prejudice, not its prescience, and the indictment by the Nebraska Council on Family Law that the ruling is "an act of tyranny, pure and simple" seems to be regrettably accurate.

* * *

I'd like to tell you about my wife. It takes her 45 minutes to put on her lipstick. The reason is, she's got a big mouth.

* * *

BEVIES

Ladies, quail, larks and roe
Come in bevies--that we know
Who through wind and rain and snow,
Past clipped hedgerow, pine tree and rock,
Have hunted them round the clock:
Have caught them, held them, let them go:
In bevy, not in herd or flock,
Ladies, quail, larks and roe.

* * *

Have regular physical check-ups and reduce your risk of heart attack. A rise in blood pressure, for example, can be spotted and treated early, before damage is done to heart, kidneys and other organs.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Distinguished men denied feudal knighthood priviledges through lack of property, formed independent military brotherhoods named after special symbols. The Order of the Garter was founded in England about 1346. When orders ceased to be fraternities and became royal awards for service the term was assigned to the decorations themselves.

Yet a Few Say the 'Designer Is Deceased'



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- A "Great Society" should recognize its real heroes.

Since this is so, isn't it about time that President Johnson and the Congress formulated a program to pay tribute to "the overlooked generation"---- America's middle - aged population?

There are unsung millions of people in this age bracket-between 40 and 65 -who are literally starved for a kind word and a friendly pat on the back.

They are the most taken-for-granted generation in all history - and the least rewarded.

Yet they are the hinge generation of America. It all depends on them. If every middle-aged man and woman went on strike and refused to do his duty for a single week, the conduct of civilization would cease.

Factories and business offices would shut down, railroads grind to a halt, schools close, department stores and restaurant shutter their doors, theaters ring down their curtains.

The middle-aged not only do most of the nation's work, but also are chief keepers of the nation's pocketbook. When they don't spend, the economy is punctured.

Yet the middle-aged person is the patsy of the times. Everybody else depends on him, but he gets less credit than anybody.

You can win a medal on a battlefield in five minutes. But no medals are awarded for our most numerous heroes-those who quietly and unspectacularly fight the long 25 -year daily grind that stretches between their 40th birthday and final victory-retirement.

Why not a national day honoring them? Why not give medals to the middle-aged? Certainly today any man or woman who admits being over 40 deserves a medal- for courage, if not for valor.

Everybody loves a parade, why not have vast parades once a year-perhaps it could be held on April Fools' Day-at the end of which all the new 40-year-olds would get a brass or leather medal, pinned on by the mayor?

At 45, 50, 55 and 60, each middle-ager could be given an Oak Leaf Cluster, provided he still were employed and not a tax delinquent.

Then, at 65, the President and the Congress could issue him a brass sun dial-a gold watch might be overdoing it -- and a parchment scroll reading:

"A grateful nation salutes you, John Doe, for a good job well done. You have served your country faithfully and well by raising a family, buying a home, staying out of jail, refraining from bearing your wife in public, and contributing to the mortal welfare of the U. S. Treasury."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

SAN FRANCISCO -- George Christopher, ex-mayor of San Francisco, now running for governor of California, charged me with falsehood when I called him a dedicated devotee of Doddology for his conflicts of interest. The more I look into his record, the more I am convinced that I owe him an apology.

Looking deeper into the mayor's record, I can now add another chapter in his career.

The First Federal Bank Charter allotted in San Francisco in 30 years was granted to the Golden Gate National Bank, which opened June 1, 1961. Its chief promoter was Jake Shemano, whom Mayor Christopher had appointed to the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1957.

On May 25, 1961, one week before the new bank opened, the city treasurer's office signed a contract agreeing to put $1 million into the bank. This was accomplished after a phone call from Shemano. Since the bank's total capitalization was only $3,450,000, getting this cool $1 million from the city as a deposit was really a big bonanza.

Almost simultaneously, Mayor Christopher jumped into the promotion of the bank with both feet. He issued a proclamation setting June 1 as "Golden Gate National Bank Day" and delivered the proclamation to Shemano personally in front of the press, which was summoned to his office for the occasion.

On June 1, the day the bank opened, Mayor Christopher showed up in person and pulled a cord drawing back a golden curtain, thus officially unveiling the bank to the public. He also made a speech praising the farsighted San Franciscans who put their money in the bank.

What the mayor did not tell them was that, for only $50,130, he had purchased 1,670 shares of stock in the bank which he was helping to promote so vigorously. He bought this stock in the name of Christopher Farms Dairy, Inc.

CHRISTOPHER COUP

Stock in the bank was extremely hard to get, and only the elite of San Francisco and those close to Shemano and the mayor were let in on the deal. It was so hard to buy the scarce stock that Shemano announced when the bank opened that no one had been permitted to buy more than 500 shares. What he did not disclose was that Christopher's dairy got 1,670 shares.

Walker's Manual for 1963, which published the last of the 20 largest stockholders in all national banks, listed Christopher dairy farms as number 11 among the biggest stockholders of Golden Gate.

The new bank prospered. One reason it prospered was its close relations with the city of San Francisco, then under the jurisdiction of Mayor George Christopher. By the time Christopher left office at the end of 1963, the city had on deposit in Golden Gate a total of $2 million in its interest-bearing account. In addition, on October 2, 1961, the city deposited $250,000 more in a checking account, and two months later, in December 1961, it deposited another $500,000 in the same checking account. This made a total of $2,750,000 which the city of San Francisco placed in the Golden Gate Bank.

Business was so good at Golden Gate that it split its stock three for one and declared various dividends and stock rights

When the mayor left office at the end of 1963, he sold a portion of his stock for $135,300, giving him a net profit of $85,170. The stock was sold to Al Mason, a San Francisco builder.

This is one additional chapter in the story of Mayor Christopher's Doddism, and I apologize to him for previously neglecting it.

MILK SALES ZOOMED

However, this does not tell the whole story, and I must apologize also for omitting many details regarding the manner in which milk sales to the schools of San Francisco and to various parks and playgrounds increased while he was in office.

Christopher became a member of the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1946, and immediately asked to be placed upon the health and sanitary committee, which obviously has considerable power in inspecting restaurants, grocery stores, and other establishments selling milk.

Sales of the Christopher farms dairy shortly thereafter began to increase. In 1948, two years after he became a member of the board of supervisors, Christoper made his first milk sale to the San Francisco school district, totaling $8,820.61. By the time he left office in 1963, his milk sales to the schools in the city had increased to $110,799 for that year.

As mayor of San Francisco, Christopher appointed the park and recreation commissioners, and they in turn licensed the concessionaires in various parks and recreation centers, including Marina Green, Aquatic Park, Beach Chalet, Sigmund Stern Grove, Phelan Beach Storyland, The Civic Auditorium, Kezar Stadium, and Candlestick Park.

The concessionaires who were licensed by Christopher-appointed commissioners interestingly turned to the Christopher dairy to buy most of their milk. As a result, during much of Christopher's period as mayor, his dairy had a near monopoly on the sale of milk to various parks and recreation spots around San Francisco.

My apologies once again to the Republican candidate who now wants to be governor of California for understanding his achievements under Doddology.

Doc. Duncan Says

The attached clipping tells the story in a few words.

It could have said no nation has ever been the same after their fling at world conquest. We will soon see if Unk is to be the first.

KEY FACT: Prosperity Tries Men's Souls

No nation has yet survived the temptations of wealth and power, nor have many men, for moral corruption accompanies both. Only the spiritually strong can resist their lures.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISARMAMENT
DOUBLE-TALK

When constructive citizens, concerned over fiscal responsibility, point out the great waste in government spending, their opponents usually base their reply on military spending. "The largest single item of government expense is in defense," the advocates of big government like to say. "Should we cut out defense spending and leave the country without an adequate military posture?" They feel this is an unanswerable argument. But the bureaucrats use this argument as a means of stopping further inquiries into government inefficiency.

Many of these same persons, however, are found at the forefront of the controversy over disarmament. They lead in the proposal that the USA should disarm, even unilaterally, in order to help bring about and guarantee world peace. When they are not defending big spending by pointing out the need of military strength, they are arguing out of the other side of the mouth for the disarmament of the nation.

It is not unusual to find people who are unsure of their beliefs contradicting themselves. Nor is it unusual to find the dedicated enemies of freedom doing the same thing. One group does it out of a mistaken idealism on the subjects of the function of government and the dream of world peace. The other group deliberately muddies the water in order to achieve their goal of the conquest of the United States. In both cases, the result is the same.

If the double-talk of the Far-left is not pure hypocrisy, it is, at best, one of the most striking cases of inconsistency on record. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Doctors Training Themselves Politically For Broad Fight in Fall Elections.

Washington, D. C.: -- Medicare is a bitter pill for many physicians to swallow. So the doctors, to work themselves out of their dilemma, have developed an ampoule with an antidote called AMPAC -- American Medical Political Action Committee.

This is no antiseptic, quarantined operation. The medical men are heavily in politics. Their organization is coast to coast with an outpost in Hawaii.

It pivots on their national headquarters in Chicago, but as I swung west and east the other week I encountered politically professional units in state after state.

Judging from their literature, their fund - raising, their multi-colored, map - filled electioneering manuals, their workshops and strategy, AMPAC will be "swinging" in 135 Congressional districts this fall.

This is no pimple -- merely angered and anguished on the body politic. It is not based on strict professional caste.

The physicians are broadening their base. Now, in AMPAC, there are dentists, veterinarians, nurses, hospital aides, hospital administrators, anesthetists, pharmacists -- the whole range.

Where their potential was some 250,000 doctors, they now are reaching for allied fields with far more than a million persons. Not all are activists. They have their hawks, their doves and as their national board chairman, Dr. Frank C. Coleman, says, they also have "ostriches."

Recently he told a regional American Medical Assn. House of Delegates meeting that "medicine has become involved in politics, like it or not."

The "wishful thinkers" are the ostriches, Coleman said in a speech which was cheered by a rising ovation from the House of Delegates.

The ostrich, said he, with head buried in sand, "presents an exceptionally alluring target" and is vulnerable during moments of "political danger."

There is no doubt that most medical men feel this danger -- whether it is real or not. They are in this political fight now for keeps -- though their precinct organizations, their network of headquarters, their training sessions go unnoticed.

This network is based on eight regional headquarters, running from a Boston suburb, through Pennsylvania (near Harrisburg), through Ohio (Columbus) and west to Omaha, Dallas and Mill Valley, Calif., -- up into Washington and down south to Atlanta.

Within the regions are statewide AMPACs.

In most of their key districts, the doctors have set up a Candidate Support Committee" (CSC). The committees are primarily interested in putting into the House of Representatives men with whom they have empathy on such matters as the containment of "socialized medicine," medicare and general political opinion.

Gubernatorial races are not of much concern to the CSCs. Nor are the senatorial contests. These cost too much and AMPAC funds could get lost in the shuffle and so would their influence.

True to their profession, the doctors take a clinical as well as professional interest in the work.

For several years now they have had workshop sessions and seminars on how to run campaigns, publicity and general organizational techniques. One such two-day session is about due in Washington, where AMPAC has a liaison office -- liaison, that is, with the Chamber of Commerce, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau and the Business industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC).

But make no mistake. These men are scientists. They learn where they can. And so they have invited the militant, outspoken labor pragmatist, Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), to talk to them -- to tell them how labor has whipped up so dynamic a national precinct machine. Mr. Barkan agreed.

No doubt he'll attempt to win them over. No doubt they'll try to draw from him the best mechanisms there are in this field.

Mr. Barkan knows this. He also knows that the physicians are on the march in politics--intense and earnest and soon, if not now, effectively. Or he would not waste his time.

He won't move them towards labor's viewpoint. But he'll try. And he may learn something from them at that. There are more items in the doctor's bag these days than instruments and pills.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Carol Ann Crooks

Carol Ann Crooks to Wed Richard McAdoo June 11

Mrs. Harry Stacy announces the forthcoming marriage of her niece, Carol Ann Crooks, to Richard McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McAdoo of DeKalb, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1958 graduate of Sikeston high school and graduated from Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau with a B. A. and a B. S. in secondary education in 1964. She is presently teaching in the science department in the Louis J. Schultz school in Cape Girardeau.

McAdoo is a 1960 graduate of Ashton, Ill. high school and a 1965 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B. S. in geology and geography and is presently serving with the army in Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding will be June 11, at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Xavier church in Sikeston. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mrs. DeRoush Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Donald DeRoush was honored with a stork shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bailey with Mrs. Leroy Conley as co-hostess.

Games were played and the prizes won were given to the honoree. Potato chips, strawberry cake, punch and coffee were served.

Those present or sending gifts were Doris Hamby, Diane Ledbetter, Imo Throop, Joy Pickett, Vira Gimlin, Minnie Ziegenhorn, Helen Stacy, Donnie Holmes, Margaret Bird, Pearl Lewis.

Mrs. Jack Neal, Phyllis Hollie, Loretta Brase, Margaret DeRoush, Lorene DeRoush, Bonnie and Holly Bailey, Maxine Conley and Wilma Alford.

Karen Shipman Is Presented in Recital Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented Karen Sue Shipman in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon. Karen played "The Rapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Friends and relatives were invited.

YOU CAN START LOSING WEIGHT THIS WEEK!

IT'S EASY WITH

SLENDER-X by P.D.A.

This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. Slender-X goes to work immediately to put an end to your excessive food craving. As Slender-X helps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive you. . .And, it does it without giving you that "keyed up", nervous feeling you get with other tablets.

IT REALLY WORKS!

How many pounds do you want to lose . . . 10, 30, even 45 pounds. . .or more? You can do it with Slender-X just like people are discovering all over the country. You have nothing to lose except those unsightly pounds. And, if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. So get on the road to a better-looking you this week!

A $2.98 box of tablets gives you a 21-day supply. A $4.98 box of tablets gives you a 42-day supply. Get it today at HEISSERER'S PHARMACY
108 W. CENTER
Sikeston, Missouri

Local Briefs

The Misses Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston, spent the weekend as guests of Cadet Tommy Story at the Castle Heights Military Academy located at Lebonan, Tennessee. The young ladies were invited to attend the traditional Eighth Grade Graduation Dance and other festivities. They were accompanied to the Academy by the Cadet's father, Mr. George Story of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tanner and their son, Tony of Rouchelle, Illinois, visited with her mother, Mrs. June Bryant, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner of Blodgett, this weekend.

The Wayne Jacksons and sons Mark and Gary of Dexter, spent Saturday, visiting with Mrs. Nina Wyrick of 309 Heath.

A Sunday Breakfast was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston. They entertained Mr. Paul Rava and Mr. Michael Walther of St. Louis, and Mr. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Here to spend this past Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Snyder Wyrick, was Mr. J. W. Wyrick, his wife and two children, John David and Juanita, all of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chootes of Bloomfield, Mo., spent Friday as guests at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chootes of Sikeston.

Miss Jolene Nance entertained Sunday afternoon with a pizza party at her home. Guests were Barbara Murphy, Larry Murray, Linda Rowland, Merlin Lindsey and Glenn Holmes.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, with Mrs. Dan Norton.

THURSDAY

The circles of the First Methodist church will meet as follows:

No. 1 -- at the church at 9:30 a.m.

No. 2 -- Mrs. W. S. McMullin at 9:30 a.m.

No. 3 -- Mrs. Clifford La Plant at 9:30 a.m.

No. 4 -- Mrs. Harry Sharp at 2 p.m.

No. 5 -- Mrs. J. M. Pitman at 2 p.m.

No. 6 -- Mrs. L. M. Standley at 1:30 p.m.

No. 7 -- Mrs. Allan Hubbard at 2 p.m.

No. 9 -- Mrs. John Duckett at 7:30 p.m.

Lemmons-Gregg Final Plans Told

The wedding ceremony for Miss Joann Lemmons and S. T. Gregg will be Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn at 123 Baker Lane. All friends and relatives are invited.

Morehouse WMU Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE -- The Woman's Missionary Union met Tuesday night in the basement of the First Baptist church for its society program with 10 members attending. Mrs. Pat Glover opened the program by giving the title "The Fence in Louisiana." She gave the introduction. Mrs. X. L. Clark gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Poet". Mrs. Niva Breeden told "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Historian." Mrs. Glenn Bohannon gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Southern Baptist." Mrs. Bernice Bryant told "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look." She also read scripture John 4:-35-38.

Morehouse Club Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE: The Kiwanis Club met Thursday evening at the Koffee Kup for its regular weekly dinner meeting with 14 members, 12 boy scouts and four guests from Poplar Bluff present.

Boy Scouts attending were James Hewitt, Danny Sutton, Adam Leija, Herburt Rowell, Roy Dale Morton, Billy Sparks, Donnie Barnes, Ronnie Barnes, and David Lacy, and three Scouts who left before the secretary could get their names.

Guests from Poplar Bluff Kiwanis Club were Edd Cannon, Lieutenant Governor of Division 12 Harvey Anglin, John Mickey and Buel Johnson. One of the guests told of an affair they will have June 4 and invited the local club to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 18, 1966

Effie Harris, Sikeston
Troy Thorne, East Prairie
Isiah Williams, Winville, Mo.
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Cora Kasting, Morehouse
Patty Treadweel, East Prairie
Grace Drinkwater, Charleston
Violet Wyatt, Charleston
Joseph Marsh, Sikeston
Michael Hutchason, Anniston

Patients Dismissed May 18

Jerry Emerson, Oran
Edwin Fike, East Prairie
Pam Morgan, East Prairie
Glen Holifield, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Sara Cantu, Pasharr, Texas
Sam Baker, Sikeston
Ruby Hays, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Wrather and Baby Boy, Catron
Bonnie Brewer, East Prairie

Mrs. John Mick of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ray Stanley of Matthews, Everett Hastings of Advance, Miss Marilyn Dodd of Dexter and James L. Evans of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clarence Critchlow of Matthews has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Camille Phillips of New Madrid, Albert Kruse of Dexter, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn of Sikeston, Mrs. Verlon Phillips of Dexter, Mrs. Willard Brown of Dexter, Joseph Laurentius of Bloomfield and William Buzzell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Virgil Dalrymple of Oran, Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley, Chester Simmons of Bloomfield, John Delmore of Charleston, Rufus French of Sikeston and Mrs. Laura Jean Urhahn of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Michelle Glasscock of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.



Mrs. Nancy Hargrove

Nancy Hargrove To Receive Degree May 26

HENDRSON, Tenn. -- According to Dean E. Claude Gardner the Associate in Arts degree will be conferred on Nancy Gay Lemmons Hargrove by Freed - Hardeman College, on May 26. Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons of Bell City, Mo. Gay has majored in General Liberal Arts.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted at the Henderson Church of Christ at 7 p.m. Sunday with the sermon being delivered by A. Lowell Altizer, minister of the Collinsville, Va. Church of Christ.

The commencement address will be given at 10 a.m. by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. One hundred seventy-eight students are in the graduating class of 1966. This includes thirty - two who are August graduates.

Willing Workers 4-H Club Meets

CHARLESTON -- The Willing Workers 4-H club meeting was called to order by the president, Marilyn Glueck. Pledges were led by Nancy Kieffer. Roll call was "what exams you dread the most." The following reports were given: Knitting -- Margaret Bollinger; Foods II -- Connie Heisserer; Junior Leader -- Kathleen Stable.

Talks were given by Marian Robert on "Well -- Groomed Dogs" and Randy LeGrand on "Engine as a Power Unit."

A committee for the Share-the-Fun night was organized to think about ideas for acts. It consists of Mary Stabel, Margaret Bollinger, Diane Raines, and Donald Glueck. Plans were discussed for 4-H Sunday.

One member is eligible to attend State 4-H Club Week, June 7-10. Camp was also discussed. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kieffer.

Piano, Organ Recital Given

Miss Neva Mae Taylor presented her music students in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God Sunday at 2:30.

There was a reception immedicately afterwards at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave. for the students and relatives.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Hamburg 4-H Club Has Meeting

NEW HAMBURG: The New Hamburg Eager Beavers 4-H Club was called to order by Randy Grojean, president, at 7:30 p.m., May 3. The pledges were led by Glen Dirnberger.

Marilyn Brucker, secretary, gave the Child Care project report, Glen Dirnberger gave the Woodworking report and Sheila Grojean gave the Cooking report.

The main business discussion was about plans for 4-H Sunday and the planning of a picnic.

For recreation the 4'H'ers had craftsmanship in which they assembled a necklace made from a fried marble.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Piano Students To Present Recital Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones will present her piano class in recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Public Library.

Pupils who will participate are Melissa Archer, Fred Baugher, Harry Campbell, Janie Campbell, Delores Coots, Donald Davidson, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Linda Estes, Susan Hambrick, Julie Harbin, Jan Hitt, Patridic Huff, Mike Jacobs, Debbie Owens, Karen Sue Shipman and Jami Ward.

Square Dance Club Plans Camp Out

The Happy Hoofer Square Dance Club met Saturday night. There were guests from Lilbourn and Benton. John and Elaine Miller joined the club.

Final plans were made for the annual camp out at Sam A. Baker State Park Memorial Day weekend.

All interested camping square dance families are welcome. There will be a dance Saturday night, May 28, on the tennis court at the park with Lefty Tidd calling. Monroe Bollinger will call the dance Sunday.

Anyone interested in more details of the camp out and dance may call the club president, Allen Crites, GR1-4452.

Births

YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and one ounce. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Michael is the former Miss Phyllis Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Commerce. The father is a teacher at Kelly high school near Benton and is the son of Charles Michael of Benton.

STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Stone are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Servicemen Are Honored at Family Reunion

LAFORGE--A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett near here Sunday. The event was given in honor of Capt. Jerry Bennett on leave from Clark Air Base in the Phillippines, T/Sgt. Danny Greene on leave before going to Southeast Asia and Sp/5 Johnny Ray Carr of Fort Leonard Wood.

Other members of the family present were Mrs. Jerry Bennett, Keith and Eddie of Albany, Ga., Mrs. Barry Bennett, Donny and Mike of St. Louis; Mrs. Danny Greene, Steve and Susan of Sikeston' Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, Gary and Jackie of Rolla; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Terri and Judi of St. Peters; Kathy Bennett of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostby, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn; Ella Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby and Diann of Farrenburg; Earl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Karnes, Darla and Ricky of Crowder; Mrs. Ferrel Gossett; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gossett, Sherry and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vines and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Stout, Lisa and Scott, all of Sikeston.

The 54 guests, host and hostess enjoyed the old-fashioned pot-luck dinner at noon.

CRUMPECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Duncan of Bloomfield are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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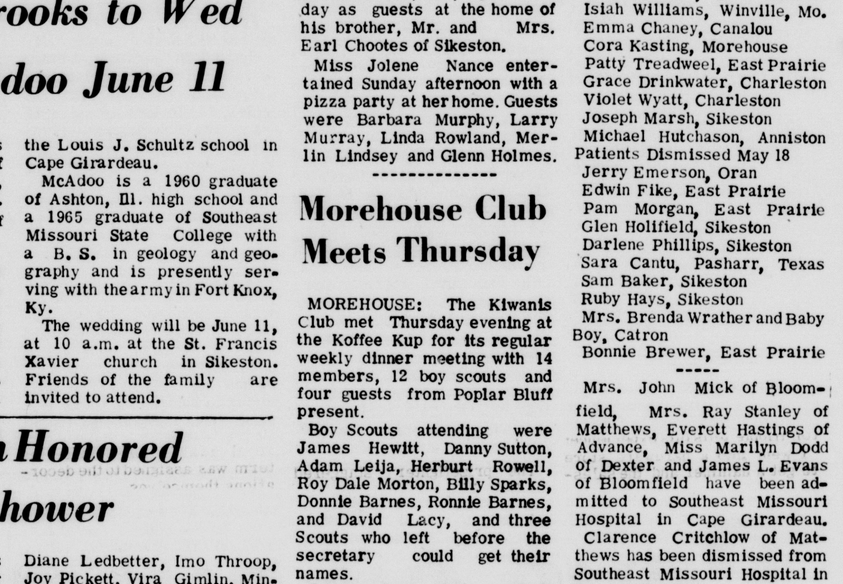
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MRS. ROBERT HENZI, right, junior high school art teacher, demonstrates a technique, working in oil. From left are Clyde Williams, Donna Wheeler, Leslie Johnson and Mrs. Henzi. Several of these students plan to enter the Holiday Art Exhibit May 28 and 29.

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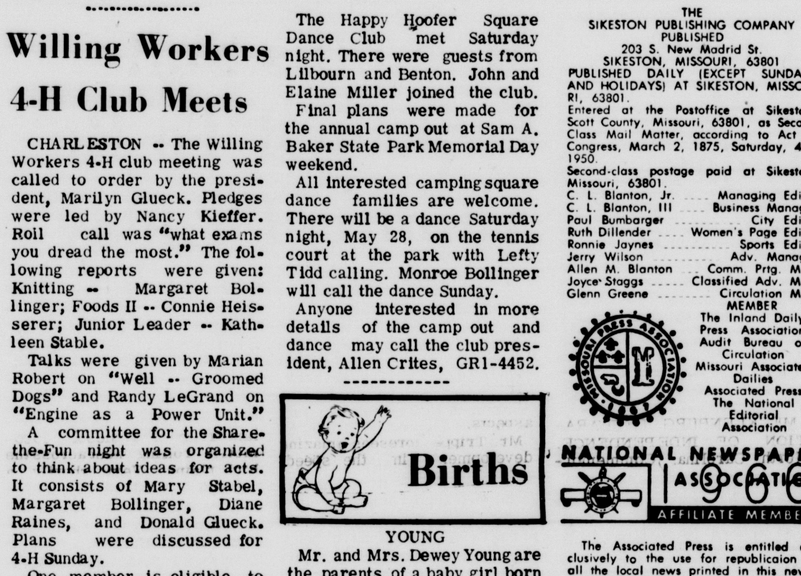
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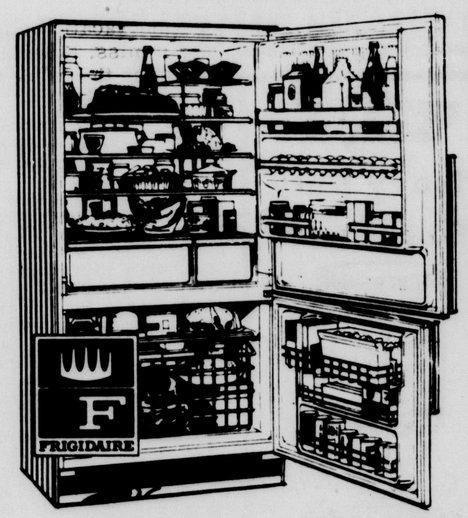
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Phils Wipe Out Cards 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis was beaten again in Philadelphia 4-3, and the Phillies rubbed it in with former Cards Dick Groat and Bill White again the heroes.

So far this season, the A's are 3-0 against Boston and 2-1 against Washington, but all were in the vast friendly Dansas City stadium, with its 40-foot-high screen in right field. The A's stand 10-5 at home compared to 1-13 on the road. Owner Charles O. Finley credits the screen.

"Sure, it helps us," said manager Alvin Dark, "but any big ball park helps us. We're going to win some on the road, too.

Mike Hershberger hit .311, Jose Tartabull .333 and Campy Campaneris .280 during the 12-game home stand.

Ed Charles had a single, double and triple and Dick Green two doubles and a triple in the opener, Hershberger three hits and three RBIs in the second.

"It'll be Fred Talbot Friday, Roland Sheldon Saturday and Ralph Terry Sunday at Boston," Dark said. "All three have looked good lately."

It was an embarrassing night for St. Louis, as they had to option .186-hitting Alex Johnson, big man in the White-Groat trade, out to Tulsa.

Groat got his 2,000th major league hit and White slammed a two-run homer as the Phillies wiped out a 3-0 Card lead and beat BobGibson, now 3-5.

Jim Catfish Hunter fired a four-hitter and struck out 10 for the A's in their opener. Rookie lefty Paul Lindblad won the second game in relief of Chuck Dobson, with Jack Aker going the last two innings.

It was the first doubleheader sweep for the A's since Sept. 3 in 1965 on the road against the Angels. The A's tied Washington at 11-18 and squeezed a half game ahead of New York, putting them in good position for a six-game road trip to Boston and Washington, the teams they must beat to stay out of the cellar.

THE RIGHT TO KNOW

It is a shining day in any educated man's growth when he comes to see and to know and to feel and freely admit that it is just as important to the world that the ragamuffin child of his worthless neighbor should be trained as it is his own should be. Until a man sees this, he cannot become a worthy democrat nor get a patriotic conception of education, for no man has known the deep meaning of democracy or felt either its obligations or its lift until he has seen this truth clearly.

---Walter Hines Page

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WBA's Boxer, Wants Clay

By AL GOLDBERG

MEDINA, Ohio AP _ Amos Johnson was the last man to beat Cassuis Clay.

He also was the last man to whip Henry Cooper.

But while Clay is to defend his world heavyweight title against Cooper in London Saturday, Johnson is seeking a fight-any professional fight.

Johnson rattles off reasons he feels he should have been given a shot at Clay before Cooper. They range from his 1959 amateur victory over Clay, to his pasting of Cooper in London last year, to a promise he claims Clay made "to fight me the minute I get in the top ten."

The 27-year-old Johnson currently is seventh in the World Boxing Association heavyweight rankings and is ranked fifth by Ring Magazine. But no fight.

The Medina boxer, who has won 21 of 23 professional bouts, stopped Clay's 86-fight winning streak by beating him in the 1959 Pan-American Games trials.

Johnson won the trials and the Games title but turned professional before the 1960 Olympic trials. Clay won the Olympic light heavyweight championship that year in Rome. Johnson toured small boxing clubs, wining five straight, four by knockouts.

After getting only $42 for a 10-rounder, Johnson decided to go back into the service. Clay, meanwhile, headed for the heavyweight title.

Since he got out of uniform in 1963, big money and prestige fights have eluded Johnson. Discouraged, he went abroad last year. He earned a draw with European champion Karl Mildenberger in Germany, then took the unanimous 10-round decision from Cooler on Nov. 19, dropping him twice.

He thought that would get him a big fight, but he has fought only twice since - both second-round knockout victories over Indian Ray Staples of Philadelphia.

Doug Sanders Favored In Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP -- Favorite Doug Sanders led a field of golfing stars into the opening round of the $110,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament today.

Eight former Colonial champions, the winners of 13 of the 18 winners on the tour were among those teeing off.

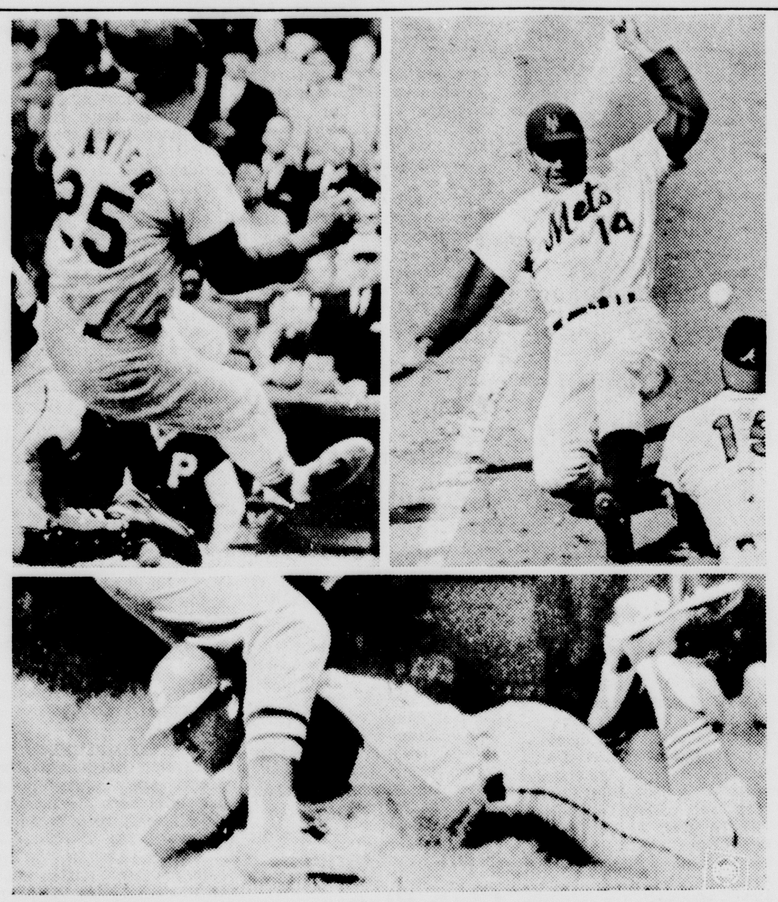
However, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, two of golf's biggest names, were not competing. Palmer has an ailing back, while Nicklaus decided to pass up the Colonial.

Sanders, who has won three tourneys this year and pocketed $54,550, loomed as the player to beat. The dapper Californian shot a four-over-par 71 in a pro-amateur tune-up round Wesnesday.

Bob Goalby, Kel Nagle, Jim Ferree and Don Massengale all broke par in the pro-am. Goalby fired a three-under-par 67 over the 7,123-yard Colonial Country Club Course.

Nagle, Ferree and Massengale had 69s. Four others, including the 1964 Colonial champion, Billy Casper, equalled par.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



SLIDING ALONG—Form doesn't matter when you're going for an extra base as Julian Javier (25) of the Cardinals, Ken Boyer (14) of the Mets and Max Alvis, below, of the Indians demonstrate.

Turkey Talk Today

WASHINGTON AP -- The 20 player representatives moved into the National Football League meetings today to talk turkey with the owners now that seven cities have completed their pitch for the 16th franchise in 1967.

There were no prior reports of problems between players and owners, and no word of what might go on between the two groups.

The league still was beaming over the attention showered upon it Wednesday by governors, senators, congressmen and mayors in the scramble for the 16th franchise.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle planned to summarize the presentations made by Houston, New Orleans, Seattle, Cincinnati, Boston, Phoenix and Portland, Ore., so that the owners can begin to evaluate the candidates.

"We have no deadline for decision," said Rozelle. "We do want to have a 16th team on the field in 1967. As of now, we have not made up our minds. It may be necessary to hold further meetings or to have representatives visit some of the cities."

The choice of Houston or Boston would mean a direct war with an established American Football League club.

A friend's wife answered the doorbell and faced a young man selling plots in one of our large cemeteries. When she told him that they already had a plot in another cemetery, he seemed uncertain as to his next move. But he recovered to say politely: "I hope you'll be very happy there."

---Millicent Hunter

Memphis State Expected To Be Admitted Today

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA AP -- Memphis State, a consistent winner both in basketball and football the past 15 years, is expected to be admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference today at the annual spring meeting of faculty representatives.

Memphis State has applied for membership and it is anticipated formal approval will come at the league meeting. Mid-day press conferences have been called by the league and at Memphis by Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, Memphis State president.

It is likely Memphis State will become a Valley member immediately, but it's doubtful the Tigers could compete for the football and basketball championships before 1968. Memphis State meets two Valley teams - Tulsa and Cincinnati--in football next fall.

Long an independent power, Memphis State would be a strong addition to the Valley and a big boost to the league's prestige, particularly in football. The Valley has long been among the nation's best in basketball.

Memphis State's memorial Stadium, now the home of the Liberty Bowl, seats 50,160, more than any Valley school. Home for the basektball team is the Mid - South Coliseum, seating 12,000 and outranked in the Valley only by Louisville's Freedom Hall at 19,000.

Besides Tulsa, Cincinnati and Louisville, the Valley includes Drake, Wichita, St. Louis, North Texas and Bradley. All eight Compete for the basketball championship. St. Louis doesn't play football. Bradley and Drake play football but don't compete for the title.

Billy Spook Murphy, Memphis State football coach, has won 53, lost 23 and tied one for a .70 per cent winning record during his eight seasons.

Murphy's predecessor, Ralph Hatley, had a 58-43-5 record for 11 seasons, only three with losing records. Murphy, a former Mississippi State captain and Minnesota assistant, had three successive eight game winners in 1960-62, then an unbeaten 1963 team, tied only by Mississippi.

Humphreys, a former FBI agent, was football coach in 1939-41 and athletic director 12 years before becoming president in 1960.

Eugene W. Lambert, now athletic director, started Memphis State to prominence in basketball with an 88-44 record for 1951-55, two teams reaching the NCAA playoffs. Bob Vanatta, now Missouri coach, then compiled a sparkling six-year record of 109-34, lost to Bradley in the 1957 National Invitational Tournament finals, reached the NIT in 1960 and 1961 and the NCAA in 1962.

Vanatta's former assistant, Dean Ehlers, a graduate of Central Methodist in Fayette, Mo., compiled a 53-47 record the past four years, including an NIT team in 1963.

Southern Illinois asked that it not be considered for Valley membership at this time.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	19	7	-
Baltimore	18	10	2
Detroit	17	11	3
Minnesota	15	11	4
California	17	14	4½
Chicago	14	13	5½
Kansas city	11	18	9½
Washington	11	18	9½
New York	11	19	10
Boston	9	21	12

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 7, Chicago 1
New York 7, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7-7, California 1-4

Today's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Cleveland, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
California at Washington, N
Detroit at baltimore, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	23	10	-
Houston	20	12	2½
Los Angeles	18	15	5
Philadel.	15	13	5½
Pittsburgh	16	14	5½
Cincinnati	14	15	7
Atlanta	16	19	8
New York	11	14	8
St. Louis	12	17	9
Chicago	6	22	14½

Wednesday's Results

Houston 5-4, Chicago 1-2
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Houston at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Francisco, N

PRAYER

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.

---Coleridge

Athletes Hold Key

WICHITA AP _ Injured athletes hold the key in what could be the tightest team title race in 45 years at the 56th Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships Friday and Saturday.

The Associated Press premeet form chart shows North Texas with 49 points, Drake 47, Wichita 46, Tulsa 37, Bradley 35 and Cincinnati 33. Louisville is bringing two men, picked to score eight points.

Doyle Magee of North Texas, a 46.8 quarter-miler and recordholder in the 220, has been out over a month with a muscle pull.

"I'm running to win," he said, "but I don't know how much work the leg can stand."

Wichita's Rodd Wilkinson, a possible double winner in the shot put and discus, twisted his back in practice and likely will be below par.

Sprinter Gary Osborn of Drake is below par with a spike wound, and a teammate, Karl Bandemer, a good 440 man, has been out five weeks with a bad leg.

All the injured men are picked to place, but none to win. Each of the top three teams must have some points from its injured men to win.

Certain winners include Wichita's Fred Burton, 16-6 pole vaulter; North Texas sophomore Louis Smith, 13.9 high hurdler; Drake's veteran Larry Schlotterbec, 1:51.8 half-miler shooting for a triple crown in the event; and Calvin Bowser, North Texas 243-10 javelin thrower.

Alll four could set meet records. Six other meet marks are in danger.

Last year Drake took its third straight crown with 70 points, Wichita had 67 and North Texas 59. But this year's possible blanket finish could be the tightest since the 1921 meet at St. Louis.

Burton was supposed to be too slow, too tall, and too heavy for the 16-foot club. He is 6-6, 200 pounds and can't break 11 seconds in the 100. But he is a tremendous competitor and works hard.

He had never cleared more that 15-6 until his 16 1/2 at the Kansas Relays. A week later at the Drake Relays, he went 16-6, then said:

"I still just can't believe it. I lay there on my back waiting for the pole to fall, but it didn't and I just couldn't believe it."

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 60 at bats - Oliva, Minnesota, .389; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .356.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Valentine, Washington, 23.

Runs batted in- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Scott, Boston, 27.

Hits B. Robinson, Baltimore, 42; F. Robinson, Baltimore, Scott, Boston, Knoop, California, and Oliva, Minnesota, 11; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 9.

Triples-Schaal, California, 5; 6 tied with 3.

Home runs-Scott, Boston, 11; Reichardt, California, 10.

Stolen bases-Agee. Chicago, 11; Tartabull, Dansas City, 7.

Pitching 3 decisions - McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; O'Donoghue, Cleveland, 3-0.

Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleveland, 74; Richert, Washington, 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 60 at bats - Alou, Pittsburgh, .350; Morgan, Houston, .342.

Runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 27; Hart, San Francisco, 26.

Runs batted in -- Aaron, Atlanta, 25; Mays, San Francisco, 24.

Hits-Alou, Atlanta, 45; Morgan, Houston, 41.

Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, Wynn Houston, Johnson and W. Davis, Los Angeles, 8.

Triples-Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; 5 tied with 3.

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Mays, San Francisco, 10.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 14; Jackson, Houston, 12.

Pitching 3 decisions - Marichal, San Francisco, 7-0; Cuellar, Houston, and Maloney, Cincinnati, 3-0.

Strikeouts- Gibson, St. Louis, 68; Koufax, Los Angeles, 55.

For Christmas a man who lives near San Diego gave his wife a suit he had bought for her while he was in San Francisco on business. And with it, because nothing he has ever bought her yet has been quite right, he enclosed a round-trip plane ticket to San Francisco.

---Neil Morgan

Bethune Named To Southland Conference

Dick Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bethune of Bertrand, and who is a 1963 graduate of Charleston high school, was recently named as a pitcher to the Southland Conference Squad.

Bethune, who is one of the top pitchers at Arkansas State pitched a two-hit game last week but was defeated by Trinity 1-0. Bethune helped his team gain second place honors in the Southland conference.

Last January a New Jersey haberdasher had an increasing window display: a collection of neckties bought by wives the week before Christmas --and returned for credit the week after by the husbands. The effect was dazzling.

---Bennett Cerf

In the crush of people exchanging gifts in a Los Angeles department store, a disgusted husband was heard to ask his wife, "Are you at least going to keep the baby?"

---Edith Schwartz



Watch Tire Mileage Go Up

Unbalanced wheels, beat axles, misalined frames spell "welcome "STEERING WOBBLIES". Once in your car, they cause excessive wear on tires steering parts--result in blowouts and steering, ACCIDENT! Get more SAFE tire mileage by getting a safety check-up and correction on our industry-approved BEAR equipment.

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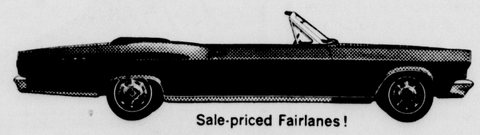
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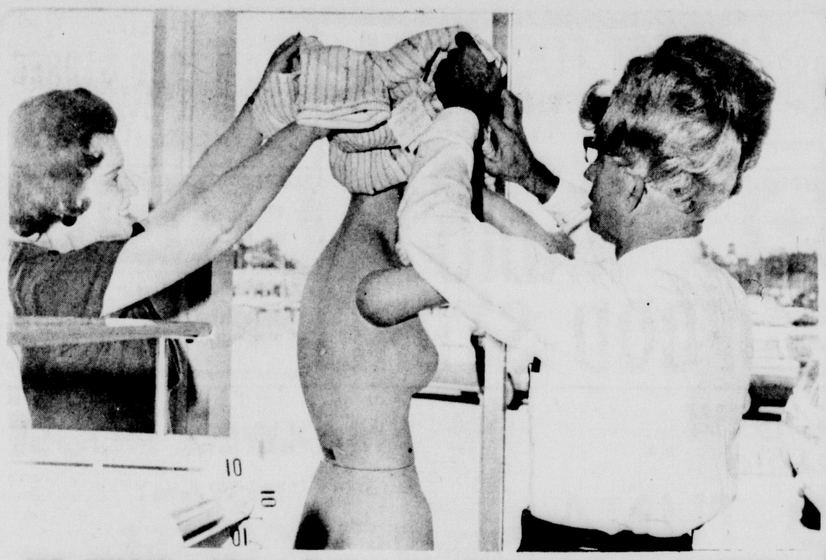
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JOE WILSON, right, a furrier at a store in Joplin, was just being a "good guy" when he lent a hand to Mrs. Dessa Byrd with an unyielding mannequin. Since he is not a window trimmer and the wig was in the way, he simply parked it on his own head. (AP Photo)

Announces For Presiding Judge



BENTON: In this formal Announcement of my Candidacy for re-election as Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court, I proudly say I am a native of the County, having been born, reared, and educated in Sikeston; living continuously in the County, and over the years engaged in various activities which are later herein detailed.

I desire first, to express thanks to you, my fellow citizens, for the honor and privilege which three years ago was conferred on me. I have sincerely endeavored to live up to your expectation and confidence. It is my hope that I have, and that I may further have, by your vote in the August Primary Election, an endorsement to continue me in this office.

It is my opinion experience counts. For your information the following is experience which I have been fortunate to have had. As a young man I was employed in the Bank of Sikeston; and with opportunity for advancement I was later an employee of the Bank of Oran.

My first experience in the Court House was assisting my Father, the late James D. Rodgers, County Assessor, for four years as his Deputy. Other experience in County affairs was in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, where for several years I served as Deputy Recorder.

I was one of the active founders of the Scott County Abstract Company, and took part in abstracting all of the records in the Court House pertaining to real estate for use in preparing abstract books to serve the public. I was President and Manager of this Company until 1954 when the Company was sold to faithful associates and employees.

It was my privilege to have served for eight years as Chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission; having been four years under Governor Forrest Smith, four years under Governor Phil M. Donnelly and some time under Governor James T. Blair, Jr. You are given these statistics, with pardonable pride, to inform you of my background and experience in the official and business world, and point out the experience I bring to the Office of Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court. The County's business is important and big business which requires broad knowledge to properly protect and improve its' interest and standing. This knowledge, I believe, I possess.

I take pride in informing the public on some of the accomplishments, which, with my associates, have been achieved in the past three years.

FINANCIAL: An analysis of County records show that its' financial position since 1962 has improved by fifty percent. With future careful attention paid to operation of County affairs, it is my considered judgement, we will be in a position to operate without borrowing money on a cash or current tax basis by 1968. It has been many years since Scott County has operated on such basis.

ROADS AND BRIDGES: The County Court has made much progress in the County road system of which we have under jurisdiction, three hundred miles. At the present time, our road system, as a whole, is in splendid condition with many miles of highly graveled roads of which forty miles consists of newly graveled, with the entire graveled portion having received new gravel when and where needed. In addition we have, in the past three years, constructed sixteen new bridges and rebuilt many older ones, all being with cresoted lumber, thus assuring a strong bridge system for many years. This year we have cut brush and trimmed trees on seventy miles of our roadways, reducing driving danger for those using our roadways and especially for safety of school busses transporting our school children. We have developed a well-organized Highway Department with efficient personnel and all necessary equipment of every kind required to operate and continue improving our roadway system; all of which is fully paid for.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE: We have one of the finest in this area, one in which we can all take pride. In 1965 your County Court made a careful survey of the physical condition of the building and found it needed very badly, considerable repairs and conditioning on roof and other portions of the exterior. Taking this into consideration, we engaged the service of an experienced contractor and had all side walls and brick structure tuck pointed and water proofed where necessary. This has all been well done and the building is basically in excellent condition. The cost of this work is all paid for. The interior of the building had become dreary, dark, needed painting, better lighting, and modernization; especially the rest rooms. This has now been completed on the entire first floor and at the present time, this portion of the interior is well lighted, beautifully redecorated, with attractive new flooring, base and stairway. If you have not been in your Court House recently, come in and see the change. We feel you will be pleased and proud to call it yours. The cost of this work is all paid for. The remaining portion of the interior should be redecorated and repaired. It is my ambition to be a party bringing this to completion.

In this, my announcement, I have thought it appropriate to make these statements of activities and accomplishments for your consideration, in this, my request for your support in returning me to office for a second term. I sincerely pledge my full attention to the affairs of our County.

PEAK PIQUE

The mountain soars up through the air
To heights sublime, it
Makes mountain climbers vow,
"It's there,
So we must climb it!"
Not me! I know it's there, and time
Will not remove it,
"It's there" -- okay, but I won't climb
To prove it!

---Jim Davis

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY.
Total Hogs 361 Head.
FAT HOGS. Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $23.75 to $24.40.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $23.00 to $23.50.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $24.00 to $24.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $25.00 to $35.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $17.00 to $18.00.
Total Cattle 551 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Good $24.50 to $25.25.
Commercial $23.50 to $24.25.
Utility $22.75 to $23.25.
Canners and Cutters $16.60 to $22.50.
Veal $26.00 to $34.00.
Bulls $19.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice $26.50 to $31.00.
Good $27.00 to $28.25.
Medium $26.00 to $26.75.
Plain $24.50 to $25.75.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $19.50 to $22.00.
Good $18.00 to $19.25.
Medium $17.00 to $17.75.
Remarks: Hogs higher, market steady on light run of sows. Cattle higher on very light run.
Floyd Matthews
NO SALE MAY 30th.

Youth Killed On Bicycle

SEDALIA, Mo. AP - Six-year-old Tracey Thompson was killed on his bicycle Wednesday when he collided with a car almost in front of his home in the southeast part of Sedalia.

Police said the boy rode in front of a car driven by L. L. Rosenhan Jr., 46, also a resident of Sedalia. Rosenhan was not held.

Tracey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson. His father is a teacher at Sedalia Smith-Cotton High School.

The death was the second traffic fatality in Sedalia in 1966.

Ninety Year Old Takes Glider Flight

By LARRY A. BRETTS
Lawrence Eagle - Tribune

METHUEN, Mass. AP - "If I make it to my 90th birthday, I'm going up in a glider."

May Kimball, a sprightly, blue-eyed widow, made that pledge last year.

This week she achieved her ambition with an exhilarating glider flight over the Lawrence, Mass., area.

"Oh, how wonderful, just wonderful. It's so pretty," Mrs. Kimball exulted when the 20 minutes of soaring was over.

The idea came to her on her 89th birthday as she visited the home of her niece, Mrs. Rudolph S. Dietrich, in Methuen. A glider passed over the house and Mrs. Kimball vowed then she'd take a glider ride on her 90th birthday.

She called a Methuen gliderport owner, James Doyle of Andover, and made arrangements for her first flight. Then she told her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kimball is no stranger to travel.

"I can't count the number of times I have been aloft," she said.

Her niece recalled Mrs. Kimball traveled by bus to California several years ago.

Her opinion of glider travel as compared with other forms of transportation:

"You know, when I was in San Francisco, riding the cable cars there it was more scary than riding a glider."

Perhaps the most important thing that has come out of my life is the discovery that if you prepare yourself at every point as well as you can, with whatever means you may have, however meager they may seem, you will be able to grasp opportunity for broader experiences when it appears. Without preparation you cannot do it.

---Eleanor Roosevelt

Cravens Named President

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - Kenton R. Cravens, chairman of the board of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, has been named national president of the University of Kansas Alumni Association for 1966-67.

A native of Salina, Cravens is a trustee of the K. U. Endowment Association. In 1955 he received the university and alumni association citation for distinguished service.

Man Blows Self Up

OTTAWA AP - A mad bomber who blew himself up was blamed today for a bomb explosion in Canada's Parliament building.

Solicitor General Lawrence T. Pennell told a news conference Wednesday night the man who died when his homemade dynamite bomb went off in a washroom Wednesday was Paul Joseph Chartier, 45, Toronto.

The washroom is near the offices of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Foreign Secretary Paul Martin. It was the first such bombing in the 99-year history of the Canadian Parliament.

Chartier once had been a psychiatric patient and left writings in his Toronto rooming house which indicated he felt "the world hadn't done right by him and there were injustices to correct," Pennell said.

The writings mentioned no names of politicians or other persons and gave no indication Chartier directed his feelings at any one person or institution, Pennell said.

Presbyterians Elect Moderator

BOSTON AP - Advocates of reform appeared to hold sway today among United Presbyterians on the basis of their choice of a new moderator, their top-ranking officer.

He is the Rev. Dr. Ganse Little, 61, Pasadena, Calif., an avowed supporter of efforts to reunify Christianity, to clarify doctrinal positions and to re-examine the United Presbyterian Church in the USA's organizational system.

These are keen issues in the 3.3-million-member denomination, whose governing General Assembly began its annual eight-day session here Wednesday.

Its initial order of business was the election of a new moderator, and Dr. Little won on a second ballot in a race among five candidates.

He told 1,500 clergy and laymen "The first priority is to we go forward."

He named the Rev. Dr. Howard M. Stone, Indianapolis, as vice moderator.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

XII. CONCLUSION

One thing about the Supreme Court all can agree on: If it is not keeping up with the Constitution, at least it is keeping up with the times. The Court is full abreast of, if not ahead of, the "Great Society" programs. Originally envisaged as a brake on the more popular branches of government, to check them if they overstep constitutional bounds, the Supreme Court has simply become another gas pedal. Driving a car with three gas pedals and no brakes can be lots of fun, but even Detroit has not yet adopted so reckless a model.

Those not in tune with modern thinking are as aggravated by Supreme Court decisions as by other aspects of modern equalitarianism. However, the program of the President and Congress can be laid at the doorsteps of all who voted to install them. The cure for this is to persuade a majority of the electorate to change their minds. Anyone too lazy or indifferent to bestir himself for this purpose has only himself to blame if he finds unpalatable statutes crowding the books.

The problem with the Supreme Court cuts much deeper. By being in step with the current political fashions, the Court is necessarily out of step with the Constitution. The basic document, framed in 1789 and 1791, and the Fourteenth Amendment, framed in 1866, were enacted to reflect the political philosophy of those days, not ours. To this extent, the pundits who proclaimed "Goldwater in 1864" were wiser than they knew. A century ago, individualism was the keynote of American life. Society was built around the individual; his right to own property, to make a livelihood, to rear a family, and to do his own social planning. Even the Fourteenth Amendment was designed to give the Negro no more than a right to compete with others in society. To assume that the Reconstruction amendments were intended to give Negroes a State-enforced "equality," the fruits of the competitive process, by permitting them to by-pass the competitive process, is to read twentieth century notions into a nineteenth century document, and to confuse the slogans of the New Frontier with the abiding values of the old frontier. The only reason that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment did not embody Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Social Status" in that document is that their constituents of a rural mid-nineteenth century America would not have understood it. But they did unquestionably breathe the spirit of individualism and initiate into each of its pores.

As for the Court, Professor Kurland suggested in 1964 that it stick to the piano and stop trying to be a one-man band. He even ventured the possibility that it take piano lessons. But he cautioned against shooting the piano player. No doubt, such extreme measures would not be desirable. But perhaps we can stop the music and change the score. In time, we may be able to hope that new musicians will become available who positively enjoy playing America's old time favorites, instead of the discordant and ever-changing notes that purport to be music and jar so abruptly on the ears.

Arcaro To Be Commentator On CBS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Eddie Arcaro, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of horse racing and twice the winner of the Triple Crown, will be "guest commentator" on CBS' coverage of the running of the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

Arcaro who raced more than 25,000 horses, including some 4,900 winners, during his career retired four years ago at 46. And covering what he calls "the color" of the race -- the second let of the three races for the crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes -- constitutes a bit of profitable moonlighting. He is the president of an insurance company with New York headquarters that specializes in livestock insurance, including horseflesh.

"But I wouldn't attempt to call the race," Arcaro said. "I couldn't because it requires very special skills.

"In the first place time is so short -- a two-minute race is one of the longest -- and you have to be able to identify all the horses in a field of 15."

Arcaro said that Chris Schenkel on ABC's sports staff is one of broadcasting's great race callers.

He also confessed that, while he had booted in a lot of them, he was a very poor picker of winners.

"I studied the chart and looked over the horses at a track recently -- and picked eight straight losses," he said mournfully.

The former jockey gave much of the credit for his successful career to his agent -- "the one that picked the horses for me to ride" -- and the fact that he rode for two of the best racing outfits in the country, Warren Wright's Calumet Farms and the Whitney Greentree Stables.

Arcaro over 31 years won more than $30-million in purses with his mounts, and said he decided to retire because he felt he was "getting to old and too fat." He looks neither.

Recommended tonight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," NBC, 7:30-8:30, special program of music and satire about politics, with Jack Paar as host and narrator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What do the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, mentioned in the last book of the New Testament, represent?

A—Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death.

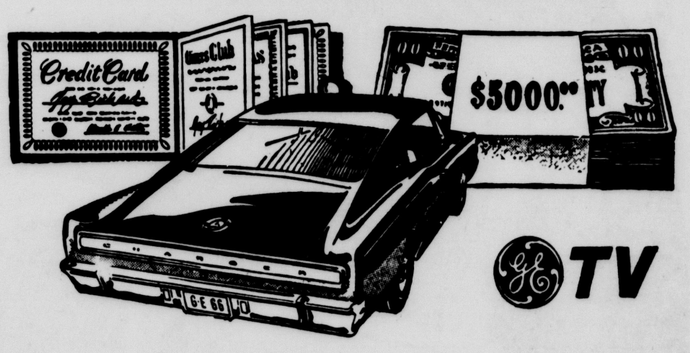
Q—How many of the planets are larger than the earth?

A—Four—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

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THIS FRIDAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
WITH 'THE ROMANS'
8 till 12
$1.00 STAG $1.75 COUPLE
REMEMBER JULY 1
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AS SOON AS WEATHER
CONDITIONS PERMIT.



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G.E. Porta-Color TVs, G.E. big screen portables and personal portables, G.E. FM/AM portable radios. All-American fun and entertainment!

Come in and register.
Nothing to buy. Limit one entry per family. Sweepstakes close May 31st, 1966. We're going to have at least one winner. Could be it's you.

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MOREHOUSE, MO. NO 7-2821

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JOE BISHOP, WATER & SEWER PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. DIRECTS OPERATIONS OF WATER PLANT & SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. ALSO SUPERVISES THE OPERATION OF THE DIESEL PLANT ON CENTER STREET.



WATER— PRICELESS IN VALUE TO MANKIND . . . .
YET THE COST IS LOWEST!

Try to value it in dollars and cents? . . . Impossible!! . . . Yet, we forget, survival in every phase, depends on water. Will it always be a plentiful life-giving liquid, or will it become more in demand than in supply?



● WATER . . .
For Drinking—
● WATER . . .
To Put Out the Fire—
● WATER . . .

The key to survival of everything everywhere. Only we can determine the length of its plentifulness. Water works wonders. Know its value . . . appreciate its purity.

SIKESTON
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Know Your Newspaper Better

A Major Business

Perhaps you have never thought about it before . . . but The DAILY STANDARD is one of the major businesses in this community.

OUR SERVICE IS IMPORTANT, TOO

The DAILY STANDARD is also one of this community's most important boosters. It plays a big part in helping to bring new and more business here . . . which in turn helps to improve our economy still further.

Important to the Economy

Our employees are among the best paid . . . our payroll each week is among the largest. The STANDARD is one of the most important cogs in this community's economy.

Proud of Our Own Role, Proud to Help

Yes, we are . . . for this service is one of a newspaper's responsibilities.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Oran News

HOSTESS AT STANLEY PARTY

Mrs. Stanley Wallace was hostess at a Stanley Party on Tuesday evening with twenty-nine ladies present. Before the demonstrations, games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

VISITS IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilahafner, Sr., spent the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilahafner at Dupso, Illinois. Accompaning them was Mr. and Mrs. Hurstle Snider who visited with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCalo at Cahokie, Ill.

RETURNS HOME AFTER VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips to Lamar, Ark., for a weeks visit with a sister of Mr. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steward and sister of Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Lucille Carruthers in Ozark, Ark. The Phillips motored on to Beaumont, Texas for a short visit, returning home on a Friday.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood and family of Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Joe Bosse of St. Louis were called to Oran for the death of their mother, Mrs. Mattie E. Wood who passed away on Wednesday, May 11, at a Cape Girardeau Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jolly spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bernard in Overland, Mo. They also visited with David Hirschowitz who is a patient at the Barnes Hospital and with Bobby Mason, a patient at the Childrens' Hospital.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel and family were her mother, Mrs. Williams Wills and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Wills Jr., of Charleston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Hulshof and family of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prizzel; Miss Kramer and father Gervase Ingoldsby. The occassion was the first Communion of their son, Steven.

SPENDS WEEK IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Chas. Wagoner spent the week in St. Louis visiting with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Licavoli. Also visiting with her sister was her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martinez of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Wagoner spent most of the time with her grandson, Bobby Mason who is patient at Childrens' Hospital. Bobby underwent surgery on Monday and it is hoped that soon he will be on the road to recovery, and can soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirschowitz spent the better part of the week at the Barnes Hospital with their nephew David Hirschowitz, who underwent surgery on Thursday and is reported as slowly improving.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagoner and family of Cahokie, Ill., visited during the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Menz and Mrs. Rilla Wagoner.

THEATER PARTY

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club enjoyed a Theater party on Monday evening honoring Mrs. Clara Hanselman on her birthday. They saw the show, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" at the Malone Theater in Sikeston.

CIRCLES HOLD MEETINGS

The Mary Page Day Circle of First Baptist met in the chuch auditorium on Monday afternoon. There were twelve members present with circle chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hency presiding over the business. The program "My Family: Witnessing to Other Families" was presented with several members taking part.

The Elizabeth Newman Circle met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips with seven members and two visitors. Mrs. Chas Wagoner opened the business with the reading of the calendar of prayer with Kathy Phillips voicing the prayer. As a community mission project for the month of May a special offering was taken to help on the gravel that is being used on the parking lot in front of the church. Get well cards were signed for Bobby Maxon and Mr. Pearman who are in the hospital. Mrs. Wanda Hampton presented the program with the help of several members. A special prayer was voiced by Mrs. Dorothy Soehlig for the sick and bereaved in the community. Mrs. Zelma closed the program with prayer. A social period followed with refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by daughter, Kathy.

ATTENDS SERVICES IN PIGGOTT, ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and family attended the dedication services at First Baptist Church in Piggott, Ark., on Sunday. Rev. Kenneth Threet, a former pastor of Oran First Baptist, is the pastor.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These Civil Cases were heard here recently:

H. F. Cooper, et al, vs. C.B. Raidt, Jr., DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's attorney in Court but defendant fails to appear. Court finds that garnishee, State Farm Mutual Tornado Ins., Co. was duly served with Execution and Interrogations which were returnable this day and that Answers and Interrogations were not filed. Wherefore it is ordered by Judge Craig that plaintiff have and recover from garnishee $14,642.00 in principal and $201.60 interest for a total of $14,843.60 and costs.

Lowe Seed Co. vs. W. E. Hargrove, ACCOUNT

Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

IN VACATION

Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty, et al, DAMAGES.

Defendant's attorney files Answer in this case.

Paul Eifert, Jr., vs. Emerson Huey, DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

Defendant's attorneys files Answer and counterclaim in this case, along with Motion For Costs.

State Fam Mutual vs. J. F. Stacy, DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's attorneys file Petition in this case.

In Re: Dennis K. Daniels, DAMAGES.

Comes Plaintiff and states that he is a minor and desires to file suit for damages. He has no legally appointed Guardian and Mary Ann Malone is a proper and suitable person to act as "next friend."

Now comes Mary Ann Malone and voluntarily files, in writing, her consent to serve as next friend.

Since Court is in Vacation, Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram, after proper review, appoints Mary Ann Malone as "next friend" and issues order to that effect.

Dennis K. Daniels, bnf vs. Vanice L. Johns, et al, DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's attorneys file Petition.

Defendant's attorney files Waiver of Service, Entry of Appearance and Answer in this case.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Lee Forrest, an incompetent, D. J. Pasaka, Successor Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Nabel V. Hoover, deceased, R. A. Dempster, Executor; REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE, REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of B. R. Schwach, a minor, Ruth A. Priggel, Guardian; Same as Above case.

Estate of F. L. Sturgeon, Deceased, Dorothy S. Bryeans, Executrix; SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of O.L. Spencer, deceased, W. L. Spencer, Jr., Executor; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Lena A. Galeener deceased, J. H. Yount, Jr., Executor, DECREE OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

DOOR PRIZE

Never say age comes before beauty; no man in his right mind ever pushed his way through a revolving door ahead of a curvaceous blonde.

---Ivyl W. Metzler

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

State Farm Mutual Ins. Co. vs. J. F. Stacy; Dennis Kay Daniels, bnf vs. Vanice L. Johns, DAMAGES.

W. J. Swacker vs. Joel Montgomery, PROMISSORY NOTE.

R. E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc. vs. H. T. Grant, CONTRACT.

Toleitha P. Davis vs. C. W. Davis; Jeanette Johnston vs. Brite Johnston, NON-SUPPORT.

M. L. Grace vs. S.E.Mo. Lbr. Co., DAMAGES.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jackie Lee Webb, 19, and Harriet Louise Carbaugh, 18, both of Illmo were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Richard Wayne Bennett, 23, Benton and Georgianna Rose Kern, 31, New Hamburg, were married in New Hamburg by Father Clem Ilmberger.

Robert J. Urhahn, 19, Chaffee and Alice Faye Sobba, 19, Oran were married in Oran by Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

Nightly we have dining and dancing,
Which sounds as if we live graciously
Or possibly I'm truth enhancing.
But they're done simultaneously
We haven't moved up a social peg,
My spouse, at table, jiggles a leg.

---Clara S. Joralemon

ATHLETE'S FOOT TREAT IT FOR 48c

Apply instant-drying T-4-L, a batch of chemicals in alcohol. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY
RADIO
SPONSORED BY
McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co
Sikeston Mo · Cairo, Ill

BEST FOOD BUYS THIS WEEKEND
AT YOUR
RADIO
FOOD STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
COURTESY QUALITY ECONOMY
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IT'S NEW
RADIO
GRATED TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
2 CANS 49¢
Guaranteed to please or costs you nothing.



MAXWELL HOUSE
"INSTANT"
COFFEE
GIANT 14 OZ. JAR $1.79

RADIO LIGHT MEAT GRATED TUNA will delight you. You will find it LIGHTER, less salty, more tasty - or it costs you nothing. Compare with any brand you are using, - compare the quality - and price. You'll be a RADIO TUNA "Regular" if you do.



CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 79¢

REAL LEMON
LEMON JUICE
8 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢



KOTEX
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DEL MONTE
ORANGE or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46 OZ. CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
#300 CANS 15¢

SWIFTS PREM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN 49¢

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
POUND 79¢

PUREX BLEACH
QUART 19¢

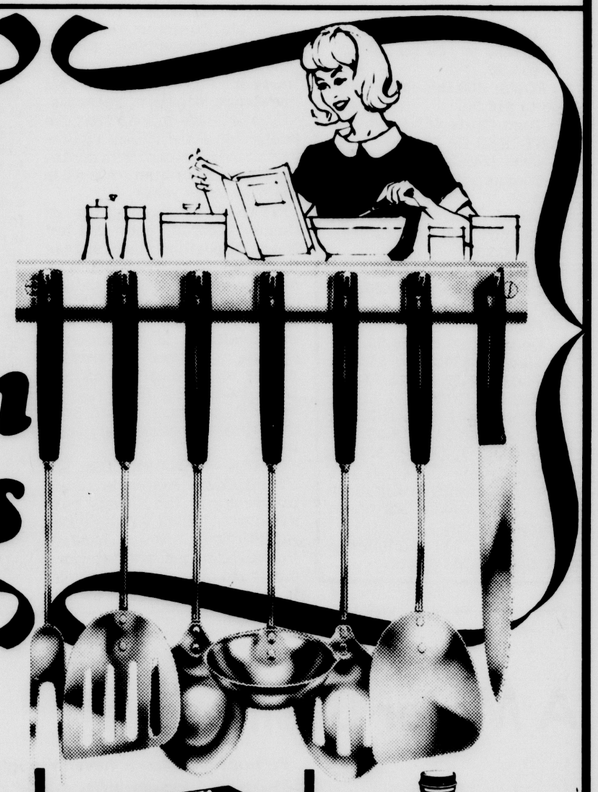
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HOUSEHOLD
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A pleasure to use. Handy for so many things.

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LIPTON TEA
48 COUNT TEA BAGS 59¢
1/4 LB. BOX 39¢

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GIANT SIZE 79¢



GIANT SIZE 65¢



GIANT SIZE 84¢



GIANT SIZE 69¢

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Impala Super Sport Coupe with eight standard safety features.

Why, it's you. Pulling away from your Chevrolet dealer's, let's say. You've got just the model in exactly the color you wanted. (And at such a good price.) You've got those foam-cushioned seats, that Full Coil suspension and solid Body by Fisher. (And at such a good price.) You've got the four-speaker stereo radio that you ordered playing softly. (And at such a good price.) It really makes you feel for the people who have no idea of what's going on right now at their Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

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Extensive Hunt For Survivors

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

MANILA AP -- Ships and planes scanned the Visayan Sea today for 126 people still missing from the steamer Pioneer Cebu which was overturned Monday by Typhoon Irma.

Another interisland steamer picked up 136 survivors Wednesday, including a 70-year-old man and a 6-year-old boy. Many were in serious condition, suffering from shock and exposure after drifting without food or water for more than 40 hours in the shark-infested Visayan Sea.

The trade ship Diana found them clinging to wreckage from the sunken Pioneer Cebu.

Conrado Serna, 29, one of the survivors, said many people may have been taken by sharks. He said Tuesday night he heard cries of "Shark! Shark!" as he floated on a lifecraft.

Word went out to fishing villages along the coast of Cebu and nearby islands to watch for survivors who still might be drifting or might be washed ashore.

The Manila Rescue Coordinating Center said hope of finding more survivors was "slight" as the seas were still rough in the wake of the typhoon.

The exact number of passengers aboard the Pioneer Cebu may never be known. A head county by customs officers shortly before the ship left Manila for Cebu put the total at 262, including a crew of 55.

Reports from Cebu indicate the total may have been as high as 376. The ship carried 40 children and an unknown number of teen-age students on their way home for the summer holidays.

MU Extension Specialist on Ecuador Assignment

COLUMBIA-- J. Ross Fleetwood, University of Missouri extension field crops specialist, will leave about May 31 for Quito, Ecuador, in South America.

Fleetwood said he will be on leave of absence from the University here until August 31. He will be in Ecuador as an agricultural consultant representing the Federal Extension Service. His advisory work will be concerned primarily with soybean and rice production.

His assignment is in connection with assistance provided Ecuador by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agency for International Development.

POSSESSION

An object in possession seldom retains the same charms which it had when it was longed for.

--Pliny the Younger

Health Service Offered For Migrant Worker

LILBOURN -- The Family Health Education Service, for home based migrants, a program sponsored through the Delmo Housing Corporation, has received a grant of $9,640 from the public health service for a health instructor and administrative costs.

Francis James has been the health educator since September and resides with his family at Portageville. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

The program is for persons who have low income and are forced to seek employment in other localities and for those who must travel to and from their jobs.

The program instructs them of available public health agencies, on utilizing existing health agencies and to work for better community understanding of migrant problems.

Most of the migrants are Negroes who lack education and job skills, lack ability to plan for the future, and do not spend their money wisely, seem unwilling to limit the size of their families, and lack skill to qualify for better paying jobs.

The program helps to find a solution to the many problems, and allow these persons to become self-sustaining and regain personal confidence.

Bradley Recipient Of Degree

BISMARK, N. DAK.-- Robert E. "Bob" Bradley, 57, former resident of Sikeston, is to receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the University of North Dakota at commencement ceremonies to be held June 5.

Bradley was employed in Sikeston as a designer in the District 10 office of the Missouri Highway Department from 1930-34. Presently he is chief engineer with the North Dakota Highway Department, where he has remained for 32 years, now chief engineer.

George Starcher, president of the university, in a letter, told Bradley, "It is a lot more difficult to receive an honorary degree than an academic one. It is a much higher honor, too.;

He is married to the former Miss Cornelia Randol, a daughter of Mrs. L. D. Randol, Sikeston, and a niece of Mrs. Ben Welter.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel, after serving three and one-half years in the South Pacific during World War II.

Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil.

---Reginald Heber

Worry Centered Around Stock Market

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK AP -- When the economy is rising fast some call it "overheating". When the pace gets back toward normal that's called "losing some of its exuberance."

Either way you'll find some who worry about it and others who just relax and enjoy it.

Right now the worrying is centered in the stock markets. Government economists seem to be more relaxed. And so, you'll find, are many business leaders.

The dictionary calls exuberance "an overflowing supply." And when the economy started soaring in the first three months of this year, the overflowing supply of output, of prices, of profits, or expansion plans worried administration economists. And they talked of cooling down this overheating by raising taxes.

But in April and May the pace slackened. Industrial output still was rising in April, but not as fast in the first three months. Personal income rose in April, but the monthly gain wasn't as big as it had been in March. Retail sales still were high, but might be leveling off. And auto sales dipped a bit in early May. Detroit revamped some of its production ideas to a slower, but still sizeable rate.

The administration economists say this means that some of the economy's exuberance has faded. And presumably the need for higher taxes is more questionable now.

But the stock market takes a second definition from the dictionary, which also calls exuberance "abounding in good spirits."

And when auto sales and production slipped a bit, and the prospects for profits in general continuing their record climbed seemed dimmer, Wall Street was no longer abounding in good spirits.

Exuberance went out of the market for many glamorous high-fliers. Prices of the conservative blue chips also started down, and down, and down.

Then why aren't business leaders as jittery as stock traders?

One reason can be found in the breakdown on the personal income figures. In March the annual rate rose by $4 billion. In April it rose by only a billion. To stock traders that could be bearish.

But that "only" still carried the annual rate of personal income to a record high of $563.1 billion.

Even more indicative of business health could be the factory payroll rate. This rose by $700 million in April, the same amount by which it had risen in March.

Increased payrolls were reported in the electrical machinery, transportation equipment, rubber, apparel and ordinance industries. And the annual rate for all factories came to $124.4 billion.

Even with higher withholding for federal taxes, that means a lot of take home pay for factory workers -- and a lot of sales opportunities for merchants and the service industries.



Rev. Montgomery

Montgomery Assigned To New District

CAPE GIRARDEAU: The Rev. John C. Montgomery, Jr., has been assigned to the district superintendency of the Cape Girardeau - Farmington District of the Methodist church.

The appointment, effective June 17, was announced Tuesday by Bishop Eugene M. Frank, bishop of the Missouri area.

For the past four years, Mr. Montgomery has been pastor of Union Methodist church, 3542 Watson rd.

He will succeed the Rev. George W. Heslar in the office of District Superintendent. Mr. Heslar is completing a six year term, the longest continuous period that a Methodist pastor can hold his office. His new assignment has not been announced.

Mr. Montgomery, his wife and three children, will live in the district parsonage at Farmington.

Mr. Montgomery served the Methodist church at Sikeston before coming to Union church. He is a veteran of World War II, serving four and one-half years as a chaplain.

For the last several years he has served as chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri and as dean of the Missouri area Pastor's School. He is chairman of the Conference Historical Society, chairman of the committee on urban work, elected delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference and secretary of the Jurisdictional Board of Evangelism.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Canalou 4-H Club Visits Shut-ins

The Canalou 4-H Club participated in a program Sunday afternoon, May 15, at Shuffit's Nursing Home, Brown Spur Road.

The 5th Sunday after Easter or Rogation Sunday is designated as National 4-H Sunday.

The 4-H Choir sang familiar hymns and some members gave readings about Men of the Bible, correlating their Wisdom, Loyalty, Service, and Action with that of the 4-H Pledge. The members conducted the entire service with the Rev. Glen Bohannon, minister of the 1st Baptist church of Morehouse, assisting.

After the service the members visited the rooms of the patients. Some patients are former residents of the Canalou community.

Previous to this visit the children had selected patients as friends and are sending cards on various occasions. During the Easter holidays members also visited the Home, presented the patients with Easter baskets made in 4-H Art Project, and sang songs.

Those participating in Sunday's program: Carlis Malloy, Peter Myers, Chuck-McCann, Timmy Coppage, Joe Myers, Rickie Whiffen, Connie Walton, Pam Mick, Debbie Vent, Sherry Duncan, Tresa Malloy, Terri Lowery, Harold Malloy, Ruth Ann Lumsden, Nancy Cain and Bobbie Walton. Two very young but probable future members lent their assistance. They are 4-year-old Cheryl Whiffen and Kristina Myers.

4-H leaders assisting with the program or in attendance were Mike Geske, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Phil Coppage, Mrs. Quenton Malloy, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. Richard Whiffen, and Mrs. Peter Myers.

LET GEORGE DO IT

On a rainy day, or any stay-indoors day for a child who is past the stage of putting everything in his mouth, filing buttons is fascinating and time-consuming. Give the child your button box, several large safety pins and/or pill bottles. He can sort the buttons, as to size, shape and color, filing them on the pins or in the bottles. The next time you need a button in a hurry you will be able to find it easily.

---Lois Thomas

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RUBY RED Tomatoes LB. 19¢
LARGE CELERY 19¢

PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

MEAT

Rogers Grade A Fryers CUP UP LB. 33¢
REELFOOT BACON 69¢ 1# THIN $1.39 2# THICK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.19
Pork Shoulder Chops LB. 59¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 10 IN PACK (15¢ COUPON IN EACH PACK) LB. 39¢
SMOKED HAM SHANKS 3 4/6 LB. 49¢
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

3 DAYS ONLY, THURS., FRI., & SAT.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

MOTOROLA 8-TRANSISTOR MINIATURE PORTABLE RADIO
Complete with carrying case, earphone, batteries. High-impact case in choice of 4 colors. Take anywhere, fringe area reception.
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MOTOROLA 8-TRANSISTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO
Gift pack includes carrying case, earphone, batteries. High-impact case in choice of 3 colors. Super-powered for clear, strong reception.
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Bigger and better, 2-way operation, precision tuning. Operate on batteries or AC current with optional adaptor. Brilliant sound reproduction.
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Channel 12

THURSDAY MAY 19

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR
7 30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8 00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES - COLOR (PARRISH-TROY DONAHUE & CONNIE STEVENS)
10 15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 40 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SOUND OFF-MICKEY ROONEY & ANNE JAMES)
12 15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY MAY 20

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 NIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW - COLOR
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

3

THURSDAY, MAY 19
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Gidget (C)
7:30 Henry Fonda (C)
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Baron (C)
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Family Playhouse
Close To My Heart
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angels
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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GR 1-4242

6

THURSDAY P.M. - May 19
6:30 Daniel Boone - c
7:30 A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the White House
8:30 Mickie Finn's - c
9:00 Dean Martin - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W. Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:35 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"
Inspired by the song "Dominique"
M-G-M presents A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT
KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN
GREER GARSON
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
May 19, 1916

In the word building contest put on by the Farmers Supply Grocery and which closed Saturday evening, Mrs. C. H. Denman came first with 1,710 words; Mrs. Ed Wilson, second, with 1,518; W. E. Barnham, third with 1,495; Mrs. Ellen C. Cavanaugh, fourth with 1,458; and Mrs. J. W. Black, fifth.

M. G. Lamb of Sikeston is the inventor of a boring machine for reboring the cylinders on engines without removing the cylinder from the engine. J. W. Adams has taken over the invention and received word Saturday that a patent had been granted him for the same.

R. S. Coleman and family removed to Morehouse from Sikeston Monday morning.

40 years ago
May 19, 1926

The Allen Motor Co., has rented the L. R. Bowman building on Center street and will move their Chevrolet Shop from the present location in the Dorroh building as soon as the new building can be prepared.

Brumit's Tire Shop that has been located on Center street for many months, has rented the Kimes store room in the Beck building and will move to that location at once.

H. C. Young has purchased a piece of ground facing Center street just west of the lot purchased Monday by the Building and Loan Association and will erect a building at the same time the building and loan building goes up. The first floor will be built with the expectation that the Missouri Utilities Co., will occupy it as their headquarters for Southeast Missouri.

30 years ago
May 19, 1936

Mrs. A. C. Johnson died early Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee, a son-in-law and daughter with whom she had lived for many years. She was 84 years old.

On Friday, four eagles ruled over a swampy area northeast of New Madrid; the next day there were only two for Avelle Williams returned to town with a young hen and a rooster he killed with his 12 guage automatic shotgun.

Funeral services for J. C. Faris, who died in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Charleston Monday afternoon. Survivors include a son, George M. Faris of Sikeston.

Sikeston golfers defeated Charleston 34 to 22 Sunday in their second match of the Southeast Missouri round robin tournament. George Kirk was low medalist for Sikeston with a 72 and eight Sikeston men shot under 80. Kiah Smith, jr., with a 70, was Charleston's and the match's low man.

20 years ago
May 19, 1946

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godwin on May 11 at the Sikeston General Hospital, who has been named Wesley Randolph.

New Madrid-- Beth Hunter, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furg Hunger, escaped uninjured when she fell from an upstairs window at home early last Saturday evening. She suffered only slight bruises on her hip and arm.

Sikeston people will pause Sunday to pay tribute to their soldier dead, with a Memorial day program sponsored by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion. While May 30 is Memorial Day, Legion officers decided to hold their ceremonies and observance on Sunday in order that all might be able to participate.

Edgar Allen, Missouri Conservation Commission agent, stationed at Sikeston, narrowly escaped serious injury, but his car was badly damaged in a traffic accident near Poplar Bluff last Saturday, which involved five passenger cars and a truck.

A gaily decorated automobile had a sign on the back reading; "Just Married." Below that was written: "Finally!"
---Mary B. Martin

On a visit to Japan we noted a sign in an elevator stating that employes wearing red badges spoke English. At the bottom of the sign was this further note; "Please speak easy English."
---Ruth Fleischer

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord. (II Timothy 1:7-8)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son's example of godlike living. Give us, we pray, the courage to witness for Thee. By our lives, may we influence others to love and follow Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl who is a miserable blob of nothing. Nobody remembers my name. I know some very nice boys who have been introduced to me three or four times and they still don't know me from a load of corn. I am very quiet because I can't think of anything interesting to say. How I envy the girls who have the knack of coming up with just the right remark. I feel nervous when I try to smile or laugh, as if I am forcing myself to be a part of the group when I really feel way out of everything.

My trouble isn't looks. I am not too fat or too thin, or too short or too tall. My skin and hair and eyes are nice and a teacher once told me I have a lovely smile. I am neat and have good manners and I don't talk about people behind their backs.

Please tell me how to keep from going through life being a nothing that nobody remembers. -- MISS DULL

Dear Miss: Quiet people, such as you, should not try to be what they are not. Even though you may envy the girl who comes on like Gangbusters, this is not your style and it never will be.

Don't attempt to shine in a crowd. Turn your casual acquaintances into friends -- one at a time. A girl who shows an interest in others -- asks questions, encourages them to talk, and listens in a genuinely interested fashion -- will NOT be forgotten.

Dear Ann Landers: For two years I have been going to a dental school to get my teeth fixed. The cost for all the work was only $200 since the school charges only for the materials.

The same student has worked on my teeth from the very first. He has been just wonderful to me. He graduates in June and I will be finished at the same time. I would like to give him a check for $50 to show my appreciation. My husband thought this was a very good idea.

My in-laws, however, are against it. They feel this would be much too personal a gesture and the young man's wife might not like it. They suggested that I make a donation to the dental school instead.

Do you think they are right? I don't want to embarrass anybody. Thanks for your advice. I'm going to take it.
MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Dear Mrs.: Since you feel the young man was especially kind to you I feel that a gift to him is indeed appropriate
--MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Give him a $50 gift certificate and let him treat himself (or his wife) to something special.

Confidential to Retired Man's Wife: Freedom is not a gift. You have to fight for it. There is no reason to sit in the house and vegetate just because your husband has no outside interests and refuses to cultivate any. Make your afternoon plans as before and go about your business. When he sees that you are not going to stay at home day and night with your eyeballs hooked into the TV, he may decide to get off his piazza.

Confidential to Just Shocked: There are incompetents in every field and medicine is no exception. You would have to testify against this surgeon and this will not be easy. See a lawyer and take his advice.

When necking becomes petting watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs for the primary reason that it gives me a source of comparison both in price and usually in quality. I further feel that I am protected by the reputation of both the paper and the merchants who are allowed to advertise therein.

Charles W. Taylor
P. O. Box 452
Lilbourn, Missouri

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

An Election June 1 for President in the Dominican Republic may be of greater importance to U. S. citizens than the elections of Mayor of their city and Governor of their state. In April 1965, 22,000 U. S. troops were sent, but later acting on the advice of two "experts" who always lose to Communists, the courageous move became a tragedy of errors in trying to placate the Communists. Joaquin Balaguer, proven friend of the U. S. in Trujillo's time, is anti-Communist. He is opposed by a former President, ousted because of Communist sympathies; who named his son Leon Trotsky and pledges he will extract a billion dollars, $25.17 per family, in damages from U. S. taxpayers. In 1948 an election in Italy was turned against the Communists through U. S. citizens writing letters to their relatives abroad. If they can win now by writing friends in Latin America, the victory could promote the early ousting of Castro.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Denver, Colorado
3349 Tejon St. 80211

Editor: Sikeston Standard
Dear Sir:

I am trying to find some Relatives who I have lost contact with for the past 12 or 13 years. They are the daughters of the late M. G. Gresham and were born and brought up in Sikeston. -- One Mrs. (Ruth) John G. Powell lived at Rujan Ranch at Oran, Mo. -- the other, Martha, lived about 3 miles north of Sikeston. I'm not sure, but think her name was Sikes.

Mrs. Powell had a daughter Ruthward Powell -- married an F. B. I. man and lived then at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Powell also had another daughter Mary Emma -- married and lived in Sikeston. I wrote a few weeks ago to Mrs. Powell and my letter was returned, and had been forwarded to 109 Gladys, Sikeston, before returning but not known there. Anything you can do to get me in touch with these people will be greatly appreciated. I thought maybe some of them would be taking your paper and you would have their address. My mother was a first cousin to Mrs. M. G. Gresham and I visited her while I lived in Ava, Mo. before moving to Colo. 50 years ago.

Thanking you in advance -- and hoping you can help me, I am --

Very truly
Mrs. Effie M. Davis

To the Editor:

With deep appreciation the American Cancer Society, Missouri Division, Inc., extends its sincere thanks for your unselfish help in the 1966 Cancer Crusade.

Billie Burch, chairman
Scott county

Dear Editor:

The National Needlecraft Bureau's designs, so well presented by you to your readers, have met with such great success that they have been incorporated into a delightful and informative book.

The recently published "Needlecraft For Home Decoration" includes some all-time favorites as well as original designs created especially for the publication. There are over one hundred contemporary articles with five hundred working illustrations and actual tracing patterns. Important to new devotees of needlework, are the detailed instructions and diagrams on knitting, crochet and embroidery: an entire section is directed specifically to left-handed students.

The book is one which will be an important part of a home library since everything is included from simple potholders to heirloom quilts and bedspreads; designs for the novice and challenging masterpieces for the most talented professional. "Needlecraft For Home Decoration" offers homemakers an excellent opportunity to customize home accessories as well as tremendous varieties of creative material and technical information.

I do hope your readers will be pleased to hear about the new book and should you want any additional information, please write to me.

Sincerely,
National Needlecraft Bureau
Nancy Baxter
430 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

"What politicians propose, bureaucrats often dispose."
---C. W. Harder

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DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

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1964 BUICK
LE SABRE, 4 door Sedan, full power, air conditioned, 29000 miles
$1895
1962 FORD
¾ Ton, 4 speed with Utility body, new point job.
$895
1957 DODGE
2 ton Truck, extra long, very good tires only
$595
1959 FORD
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
$1395
1961 IHC
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
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Prices Effective thru May 21 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 55¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
Shoulder Roast LB. 65¢

PORK
PORK STEAK 2 LB. 89¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
ARMOUR RINDLESS SL. SLAB BACON LB. 69¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB. 25¢
BELL PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS 3/29¢
GREEN ONIONS

WITH $5 PURCHASE
CRISCO 3# CAN 69¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3/$1.00
COMO TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢
DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
TENDER LEAF SAVE 60¢ INSTANT TEA LGE. JAR 89¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 2/39¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS 3/69¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00
200 COUNT NAPKINS PKG. 29¢
MORTON'S T.V. DINNERS 39¢
JACK SPRAT TUNA CHUNK STYLE 3/$1.00
SUPER VALU BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 2/39¢
MORTON POT PIES 6/$1.00



SCUBA CHAMP—Kitty Geissler of Grand Bahamas, British West Indies, gets a hand in adjusting her scuba diving gear from a champion of the sport. Fred Baldasare of Wellsville, Ohio, instructing at the island's King's Inn Hotel, holds 12 world records for long-distance swims and is training for an underwater swim from the three-mile international limit off Havana to Miami Beach, a record distance of 250 miles.

Professors Salaries Are Increasing

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON AP -- College professors may not be in the industrial tycoon class in salaries yet, but they are moving up.

Although there still are some "poverty cases" on the higher education scene, generally things are getting rosier every year for college and university faculties.

There have been a couple of recent appointments in New York State that even a tycoon might blink at in surprise.

The legislature has established some special chairs for both state and private universities that carry a $100,000 annual price tag. It wanted to provide an "apex of excellence" for the state educational structure.

Not all of this is salary. The professor must use it for travel, staff and research assistants.

Dr. C. N. Yang, Chinese-born Nobel Prize-winning physicist, was named to one of these professorships at the State University at Stonybrook. In his case, the personal salary component has been reported to be $45,000 a year.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who won the Pulitzer Prize for this "A Thousand Days" protrait of the years he spent in the White House with the late President John F. Kennedy, has just signed a contract for the $100,000 Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at City University of New York.

These are exceptional cases, but the over-all picture isn't bad either.

The recent annual salary survey of the American Association of University Professors showed that Harvard University again led the nation with an annual average salary for all fulltime faculty members of more than $17,000 a year.

That average includes not only full professors, but associates, assistants and instructors.

Ranking second was the University of Chicago, in the $16,000 to $16,500 class. Right behind them at the same level was Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa.

Parsons, a once-floundering college, had 212 students and paid its professors an average of $3,600 a year when a new president took over in 1955.

The association study, based on figures voluntarily supplied by 905 universities and colleges, showed an average yearly salary of $9,816 for all faculty members combined. This is a nine-month salary for the academic year and does not reflect what other income a teacher might earn in summer employment, consulting fees and so on.

Peace To Be Risked

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON AP - After a phase of quiet diplomacy, Britain and Malaysia are ready to take the calculated risk of making peace with a sobered Indonesia.

This is the meaning of the Malaysian government assignment Wednesday that sent Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak to meet with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

More is at stake than an end to the three-year undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia. The stability of South Asia is involved, and with it American-British plans to block Red Chinese expansionism in the area.

An end to the war is all important for Britian at this critical stage in the Labor government's economic recovery program. Britain has 50,000 air, land and sea forces in Malaysia to defend its Commonwealth partner.

British representatives in Jakarta have done much spadework in informal exchanges with the new Indonesian regime of Lt. Gen. Suharto.

The outline of a settlement has begun to shape up, according to diplomats of the three countries concerned.

The starting point for any political reconciliation, by common consent, seems likely to be a tacit truce. This would mean an end to Indonesian raids on Malaysian territory and shipping and a cease-fire along the jungle frontier dividing Malaysian and Indonesian Borneo.

If all goes will, this would be followed by a quiet withdrawal of forces from the Borneo frontier. Binding political agreements could follow.

The Indonesians have given the British the impression that:

1. The Suharto regime has no designs on present territory of the Malaysian federation.

2. It is concerned much more with reorganizing Indonesia's near-bankrupt economy. Aid for reconstruction is likely to be sought from the United States, Britain, Australia, Japan and the Netherlands.

3. Indonesia intends joining no military alliances or blocs but will follow true nonalignment. President Sukarno was committed nominally to nonalignment but Westerners considered him to be in Peking's pocket.



James C. Swearingen

Marine Chosen For Special Navy Program

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.-- Marine Corporal James G. Swearingen was among 382 enlisted sailors and Marines who have been provisionally selected for enrollment in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education program for the coming school year.

The NESEP offers four years college education while being retained in the Marine Corps and receiving the pay to which the present rank entitles the marine. It is required that the NESEP Marine take some form of engineering or related scientific curriculum. The summers following the freshman and junior years will be spent in Quantico, Va., for basic officer's training. Upon graduation and receipt of a degree, the marine will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular marine corps.

Swearingen plans to go to the University of Utah and study chemical engineering. He is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. Prior to graduation, he enlisted in the marine corps reserve and went on active duty Aug. 2, 1964. Since that time he has been through boot camp, individual combat training, military vehicle operator's school and basic legal school. He is presently serving in the maintenance battalion, 1st force service regiment, fleet marine force, as the battalion legal chief. He has attained the rank of corporal but is filling the billet of a staff sergeant.

Boycott Threat Ended

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP - Ex-President Juan Bosch's party Wednesday night withdrew its threat to boycott the Dominican presidential race after the government confined the armed forces to quarters until the June 1 election is over.

The executive committee of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party -- PRD - said in a statement that provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's orders had resolved the crisis. Bosch and the PRD had charged the armed forces and national police were persecuting party workers.

Garcia-Godoy in a radio-television address said that to create the proper conditions for a safe, free election he also was creating a tripartisan commission to deal with future complaints of political persecution. The commission is to include representatives of the three presidential candidates: Bosch, ex - President Joaquin Balaguer and ex-President Rafael Bonnelly.

Bosch had threatened to pull out of the elections by noon today if the government did not crack down on the armed forces and national police. Bosch charged they were carrying out clandestine campaigns to help his chief rival, Balaguer, the Reformist party candidate.

Bosch repeatedly has charged the political climate stemming from the April 1965 revolution is too heated to permit peaceful elections.

Research Results Shown at SW Center

MT. VERNON-- Pasture research was highlighted during the annual spring field day at the University of Missouri Southwest Center.

Farmers toured the 590-acre farm where the College of Agriculture conducts research that applies to Southwest Missouri.

Five of the 11 reports given on the field day tour concerned forages. Reports were also given on small grains, soil test research, dairy buildings, dairy cattle breeding, and scotch pine.

Research results were given on two forages which are not now widely grown in Southwest Missouri, but that show promise of beign suited for the area. They are birdsfoot trefoil and pearl millet.

Birdsfoot trefoil may help fill a summer grazing gap, A. G. Matches, research agronomist reported. Trefoil is a drouth resistant annual legume that stands up under grazing.

A pasture mix of orchardgrass and trefoil produced the best gains on dairy heifers that were grazing it during July and August are the most critical months for pasture production in the area.

The birdsfoot trefoil continued to increase from natural reseeding in the stands being grazed, Matches reported. The pastures were seeded in 1961.

In another report, Vance Watson, field crops research assistant, reported that progress has been made in getting stands of birdsfoot trefoil established. In the past poor stands have discouraged farmers from planting trefoil.

Research results now indicate that trefoil should be planted in the spring, broadcast, seeded alone, and treated with weed control chemicals. No advantage was found in using nitrogen starter fertilizer.

Broadcasting trefoil seed produced 20 to 30 percent more plants than drilling. Weed control chemicals increased stands 25 to 92 percent, Watson reported. Three pounds of dalapon and 3/4 pound of 2,4-DB per acre were used.

Pearl millet is a high producing summer annual forage that may be suited for the area, Fred Martz, MU dairyman, reported.

In tests at the Southwest Center Pearl Millet equalled production of Sudax (SX 11), a high yielding sorghum-sudan hybird, and out produced Piper sudan hay. The heifers averaged 1.3 pounds gain per day, which is too low for early freshening, Martz said. No additional protein was included in the test feeding ration.

Problems were encountered in getting the forages cured for hay. They took three to five days to dry, even when crushed with a hay conditioner.

In another report, it was announced that a breeding program is now underway to develop improved strains of tall fescue. One of two nurseries used in the project is at Mt. Vernon.

K. H. Asay, assistant professor of field crops, said fescue plants from 23 foreign countries, other U.S. experiment stations, established stands in Missouri and commercial varieties will be grown in the nursery.

Breeding work on quality improvement, animal acceptance, fescue foot, and plant progeny testing will be started.

At the small grain variety test plots, Bill Murphy, MU extension field crops specialist, reported that Stadler and Lewis soft wheat varieties continue to be top performers.

Lewis has out yield all other varieties with a four-year average of 28.1 bushels per acre. Stadler has averaged 25.5 bushels.

The 1965 yields at the research center were affected by heavy winter kill, Murphy reported. Among the soft wheat varieties Stadler had the best winter survival.

Visitors to the field day saw two barns which have been built to represent desirable structures for a farm dairy herd. The buildings are being used in dairy research.

One barn is designed for storage and feeding of hay and the other for a resting place for cattle. Both barns are 40 x 84 feet.

A variety of construction methods and materials were used in the buildings, Harold V. Walton, MU agricultural engineer reported. This will give visitors helpful information if they are interested in building dairy barns.

Plans for the buildings are available from the University.

A planting of Scotch pine Christmas trees was included on the field day tour. Trees representing 74 geographical areas of the world are being tested to find ones best suited for this climate, R. Brooks Polk, associate professor of forestry reported.

Cotton Planting Rules Set For Heavy Moisture

Due to excessive rainfall in the Scott County area and to the fact that there is still quite a bit of cotton still unplanted, there have been many questions concerning prevented plantings. Regulations for 1966 provide two basic guidelines to be followed by the ASCS County Office.

First, if a producer does not get his cotton permitted acreage planted, he will be eligible for all program benefits, diversion and price support payments, provided he does not plant this area to any income producing crop during the 1966 crop year.

In this same example, if a producer leaves his diverted acres idle for payment, but plants soybeans on his cotton permitted acres, this will disqualify him for any price support payments, and drop him back to the 12½ per cent division payments.

If he plants at least one-tenth of an acre cotton for price support purposes then he can draw diversion payments at the level (12½ - 25 - 35 percent) which he signed and his cotton history will be protected.

Second, if a producer gets his cotton planted and due to abnormal conditions it doesn't come up, or he doesn't get a good stand, then he may destroy the cotton, plant the area to soybeans and still receive full program payments.

In this example the producer must notify the Scott County ASCS before the cotton is destroyed. This cotton must be planted in a workman - like manner and the County Committee are required to make decisions by means of visual inspection or any other evidence they may request as to whether it was.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Maude Thrower, deceased, Estate No. 3181
To all persons interested in the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent:
On the 14th day of May, 1966, the last Will of Maude Thrower was admitted to probate and W. L. Thrower was appointed the executor of the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of May, 1966. The business address of the executor is 215 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-0535 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, of Dempster, Edwards & Robison, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the time and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is May 19th, 1966.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
(200-206-212-218)

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. Male adults only. Maid service. Quiet, clean rooms. Call GR 1-4962 days; GR 1-2287 evenings. 5-19-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 5-17-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Small 4 room furnished house. 506 E. Center St. GR 1-3167. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-0244. 5-13-6t

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house. Drapes, carport, washer connections. $65.00 at 1601 Oklahoma. GR 1-3250. 5-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Small furnished house. 607 Lake. Utilities paid. Air conditioned. $16.00 a week. Adults only. GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 5-19-tf

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., June 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item: in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

ITEM 1: Construction of concrete curb and gutter on Helen Street from South Kingshighway to Main Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

198 inc 202

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
J. F. WEBB,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3038
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. F. Webb, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number GR 1-1207.
s/ Lowell E. Webb, Executor, 402 Benton, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: GR 1-1503.
188-194-200-206

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom all modern trailer with air conditioner. Carport and private drive. GR 1-1254. 5-19-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA - 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 3 used Philco air conditioners. Window units, perfect condition, bargain priced. Will sell separately. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

HOUSETRAILER for sale. 29 foot Vagabond. Real nice. GR 1-5747. 5-19-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
5-19-20t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-3001
5-19-tf

CARPETING by Cabin Craft. Furniture by Baker, Widdicomb, Dunbar and Karges, Melan, Romweber, Kittinger, Molla, Johnson, McGuire, Milling Road, Berkey. Carl's Interiors and Gallery, Springfield, Mo. TU 1-3093; UN 6-5209. 5-19-1t

SODA FOUNTAIN and 8 booths all in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap to settle estate. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

FOR SALE -- 20 Used clothes lockers; size 12x72. Double compartment, all steel. Excellent condition. Sikeston Motor Co. GR 1-1256. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Boat motor & Trailer. Electric start. 30 H.P. Johnson. See at Miner Saveway. $275.00. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Heavy duty, Underwood typewriter and Sundstrand adder & subtractor (10 column capacity. Hand operated.) Excellent value. And 60" solid office desk plus Bank of England arm swivel chair and desk lamp. Bargain. GR 1-4448. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Used oil. 5 cents per gallon. GR 1-9984. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Used electric refrigerators and gas ranges. Good condition. 226 Ruth St. GR 1-9215. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

YOU'll find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Iris Bulbs for fall delivery, from the beautiful Irish Gardens, Morley, Missouri. Now in full bloom 5-13-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- Five formals; sizes 9 to 12. Call GR 1-4423 after 4 p.m. 5-14-6t

STRAWBERRIES for sale now. Call GR 1-1173. 5-14-4t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Like new Chickering Baby Grand piano. Call GR 1-9574. 5-17-6t

PIANOS --ORGANS -- Baldwin -- Wurlitzer. Rental plan-- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531
5-9-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house, 810 E. Gladys. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan. Pay owners equity and assume FHA loan or make new loan. Call GR 1-3518 after 5 p.m. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre hill farm. Call TU 7-4200 or TU-7-4129, Chaffee. 5-18-4t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.
J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE on Kentucky Lake-Blood River -- 3 bedroom furnished home. Built-in copper-tone stove, G. E. washer, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Paneled living room & Dining area. Fireplace. Call GR 1-3339 or RR 1-2704 after 5 p.m. 5-16-12t

EQUITY SALE
Quick Possession
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Patricia Drive has nice living room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and closets, concrete drive, carport, outside storage, aluminum doors and storm windows. Many extras going. -- see this one. Assume 5¼ percent loan.
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 -- GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre hill farm. 1 mile west, 3/4 mile south Bloomfield. Highway J. LO 8-2549. 5-14-5t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Sleeping room with private bath. Call GR 1-2404 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 5-17-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting -- Ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-17-14t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Best part-time job in town. Work 2 hours per day. $55.00 weekly. For interview appointment Call GR 1-9324, 3 to 5 p.m. only. 5-18-2t

WANTED -- Someone to do housework. GR 1-0630, 434 W. Murray Lane. 5-18-2t

HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE 11a

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call CI-3-4220. Jackson or ED 4-2915 Cape Girardeau. 5-18-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H--Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

SALESMEN 12a

FULLER BRUSH -- has opening for two part time dealers in Sikeston Area 15 hours weekly. Call GR 1-5095. 5-19-tf

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Neal
GR 1-0435
5-14-26t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

WANTED -- Home for baby kittens. GR 1-5555. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd pups. AKC registered. D. Dover, Oran, Missouri. 5-17-5t

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful Hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Route 1, Portageville
Call DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m.
5-3-8t

COMMERCIAL LOT
On East Malone Ave. three blocks from downtown, corner lot. Excellent for several offices -- Drive-in Cafe -- Retail Store, etc. See or Call Gene Crenshaw;
CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
824 S. Main -- GR 1-4945

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. day before publication.

NEW & USED CARS 21

TAKE UP payments on 1965 Mustang. Call MA 4-2198, Dexter, Mo. 5-19-3t

1966 CHRYSLER Newport. 3 months old. Air -- 4 door hardtop -- Save $800. Only $3,675.00. Call GR 1-4668. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo. YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until
5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

FOR SALE -- 3/4 Ton Panel (walk - in) truck. Bargain for camper or good business. Used last year in Sikeston as Sno Cone truck. See Saturday and Sunday, 419 Dorothy St. 5-18-4t

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bean special with extras. Like new condition. $6,500.00
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 8 p.m.

NOTICES 26

NOTICE
All parties interested in the establishing of a Foursquare Church in Sikeston, please write Rev. Jerry Scarbrough, 1222 Bloomfield St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri or phone ED-5-3605 or TU7-6694 collect. 5-13-7t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri



KATHY HAHS paints a landscape in oil on canvas board. The Holiday Art Exhibit, May 28 and 29, will have entries from high school students from Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns.

Magistrate

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding; Charles D. Matthews, Asst. Pros. Atty.; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputh Sheriff; and Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Jesse Lee Davis, STEALING WATERMELONS

Dismissed by State and costs ordered certified.

Al W. Dumey, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Cause continued to June 1, 1966 on application of defendant.

Cloyd Dean Dickerson, #1 - NO OPERATORS LICENSE; #2 DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

Defendant enters plea of guilty to both counts and on Count 1, punishment fixed at fine of $25.00 and costs and 90 days in County Jail; Count 2, punishment fixed at fine of $25.00 and costs and 90 days in County Jail. Stand committed.

Richard Eugene Baker, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Defendant enters plea of not guilty and case continued on application of State.

Jerry Smith, PERMIT UNAUTHORIZED PERSON TO DRIVE.

Defendant enters plea of not guilty and cause continued on application of State.

Jerry Smith and Richard Eugene Baker, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00

Both defendants enter plea of guilty and punished fixed for each defendant at fine of $60.00 and costs and 60 days in County Jail. Stand committed.

Leo Clemmons, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Defendant having served 1 day in County Jail, if and when costs are paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year.

Carl Eugene Basinger, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Defendant having served 1 day in County Jail, if and when costs are paid in full, balance of jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger recently:

Wilson and Eloise, John and Jean Glueck and et al to Christine Glueck Zimmerman, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Woodward Addn., Vanduser.

Minnie A. Schiwitz and George Green by sheriff, to Raymond L. and Shirley Rose Eifert, SHERIFF'S DEED, lot 12 and 13, block 9, Murphy and Wall's Addn., Illmo.

John E., Jr., and Judy Y. Harper to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY, W 1/2 acre, lot 6 and 7, block 14, Claytons East Acres, Sikeston.

Charles R. and Evelyn L. Irwin to John A. and Sharon Friedrick, WARRANTY, lot 1 and 2, Irwin's Acres.

J. H. and Virginia May to Arthur L. and Darla Jane Terry, WARRANTY, lot 1 and 2, Hunters Addn., Morley.

Daisy Lawrence McKia to C.C. Haraway, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 4, Sunset 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell to William E. and Janice F. Murphy, WARRANTY, lot 26, block 2, Town & Country Acres 1st Addn., Sikeston.

Oran State Bank to Float Vaughn, PARTIAL RELEASE, S 1/2 acre lot 7 and 8, block 37, Morley.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co., to Alexander Klein, Inc., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 6 block 2, Kimes Subdiv., block 4, McCords Subdiv., Sikeston.

Edward G. and Sara Sadler to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, lot 17, block 1, Annex Subdiv., Sikeston.

Tharon E. and Tylene Kendall Stallings to Paul E. and Charlene May Patterson, WARRANTY, lot 32, Rwes Addn., Sikeston.

Louie L. and Dorothy E. Underwood to Harold G. and Melba J. Buckner, WARRANTY, lot 1 and 2, block 6, Nob Hill Addn., Scott City.

APPROVED METHOD

The minister and his wife, long childless, had adopted a baby and all the parish was talking about it. At a meeting of the Ladies Aid, two spinsters were overheard giving their approval. Said one: "I think it's just splendid. It's such a MODEST way to have a baby."

---Victor Hong

Know what this is.

¢

It's a half dollar

What is a HALF DOLLAR?

a half dollar is a dollar that has lost half It's buying appeal, it's family relations and its reputation

But a DOLLAR will still buy a gal.

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

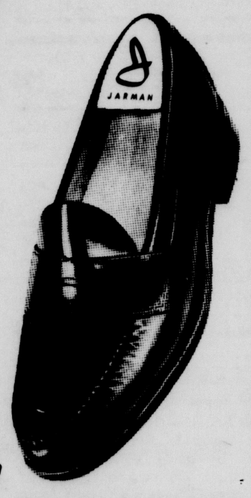
MILK



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



$10.99 and up



Jarman's handsome slip-on that has become a STYLE CLASSIC!

From coast to coast, this style is "the most." It has truly become a classic favorite among slip-on shoes. Featuring hand-sewn moccasin seams for that extra touch of quality, it looks good, feels good, wears well. We invite you to come in and be fitted in a pair.

JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

116 W. FRONT GR 1-0258

Libby's GREEN THUMB SALE



COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

YOUR M&H STORE IN SIKESTON-PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. MAY 19 thru WED. MAY 25th

BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢



USDA CHOICE BEEF ROAST CENTER CUTS 49¢

ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 49¢

REEFLOOT, MAYROSE, ARMOUR WIENERS LB. 55¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS LB. 59¢

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB. 65¢

FULLY COOKED NO FAT OR BONE BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 2/35¢

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 1 1/2 SIZE 25¢

LIBBY'S Spag. & Meat. Balls 24 OZ. 39¢

SUPREME COOKIES SWEDISH KREMES ICED COCOANUT SHORTBREAD 2/89¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $2.19

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 2 1/4 OZ. 2/45¢ 4 1/2 OZ. 45¢

BEER SALAMI FOR SNACKS

LIBBY'S PEARS 303 CAN 29¢

LIBBY'S Stewed Tomatoes 303 CAN 25¢

NABISCO Fling Curls 2 6 OZ. PKGS. 69¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢

WHIPPED BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 29¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.19

LET US PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE MEATS FOR YOUR COOKOUTS.

LIBBY'S Spinach 303 CANS 2/39¢

LIBBY'S CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00



SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 39¢

HI C Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢

SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS GODDESS SWEET DUTCH 8 OZ. 2/69¢

KRAFT Noodles Romanoff 7 OZ. 39¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES Asstd. Desserts Choco. Delight Caramel Bon Bon Nut Parfait Rainbow Sundae 2/69¢

JOHNSON Shoe Polish 29¢ SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 19¢

PRELL SHAMPOO $1.09 SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 69¢

HOME PAK Ice Cream Cups 24 PACK 29¢

VALUE PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢

KOTEX REGULAR 3 BOXES $1.00

FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH 20 OZ. 69¢

WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35¢

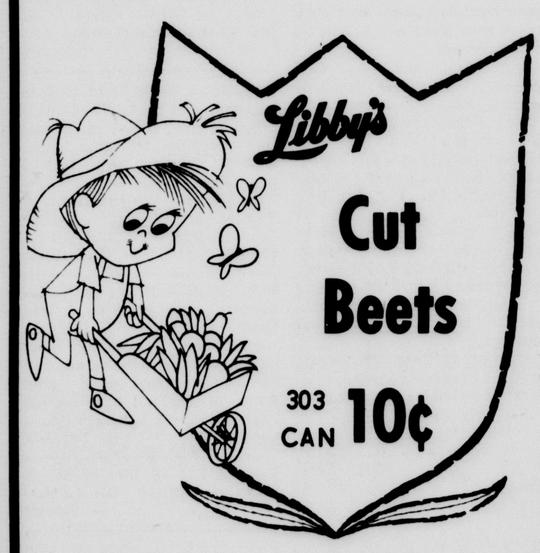
KRAFT PRESERVES

Pecan & Apricot	10 oz.	29¢
Red. Rasp. & Blk. Rasp.	10 oz.	39¢
Peach & Pineapple	18 oz.	45¢
Red Plum	18 oz.	39¢

CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 2 LG. SIZE HEADS 29¢

NEW Red Potatoes 5 LB. 39¢

Lik-Wid-Plumr QT. 79¢



BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

500 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS LISTED BELOW

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 3 lbs. CRISCO
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lbs. FLOUR
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 1 lb. COFFEE
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Campbell Soup
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Frozen 6 oz. Orange Jce.
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lb. POTATOES
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase Gillette Stainless Blades 79¢
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase ANACIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase BUFFERIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 72's KOTEX

FLORIDA SNAP GREEN BEANS LB. 19¢

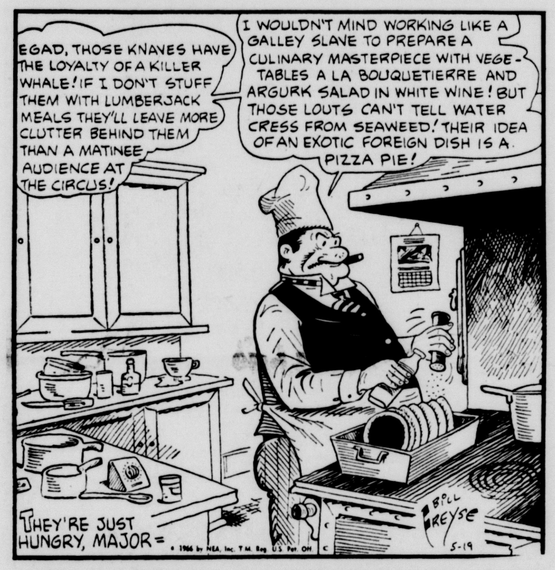
Green Peppers
Cucumbers
Green Onions
2 FOR 19¢



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romance	31 Phone	61 Dates
2 Use	32 Surround	62 Of
3 Make	33 And	63 Names
4 Send	34 Ball	64 Picking
5 Be	35 Enters	65 Paying
6 Harmonious	36 By	66 Your
7 Plums	37 And	67 Start
8 You're	38 Or	68 Blessings
9 News	39 And	69 Today
10 Post	40 Give	70 Say
11 Don't	41 For	71 Now
12 On	42 Or	72 Appreciation
13 And	43 You	73 Today
14 Be	44 Efforts	74 Off
15 Friendly	45 Mail	75 Before
16 Dental	46 The	76 You
17 Thank-you	47 Personal	77 Begin
18 Caution'	48 What	78 Business
19 Are	49 Letters	79 Things
20 By	50 Out	80 You
21 Conditions	51 Swing	81 The
22 Work	52 The	82 Or
23 The	53 Better	83 Deals
24 Adventure	54 Begin	84 To
25 Disturbed	55 Count	85 Complain
26 Adaptable	56 Gives	86 Rolling
27 Doctor	57 So	87 Likely
28 Notes	58 Picture	88 Lift
29 Don't	59 Others	89 Places
30 Ripe	60 With	90 Tide

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good · Adverse · 5/20 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

Today is Thursday, May 19, the 139th day of 1966. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed a joint session of Congress.

On this date

In 1643, the first confederation of the American colonies, prototype of the United States, was formed as the United Colonies of New England.

In 1802, Napoleon Bonparte created the French Legion of Honor.

In 1876, a centennial exposition opened in Philadelphia.

In 1942, President Roosevelt conferred the Congressional Medal of Honor on Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle for leading the first aerial attack on Tokyo.

In 1945, American Superfortresses bombed Tokyo.

Ten years ago -- Top French officials concluded talks in Moscow and failed to win Soviet support for the French position in Algeria.

Five years ago - President John F. Kennedy and Atty.-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy conferred with Alabama officials in the crisis over "Freedom Rides" into the South.

One year ago--India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri wound up an eight-day visit to Moscow.

MIDWEST LEADS IN NEW FOOD STAMP PROGRAMS:

Of the 59 additional areas of the United States where Food Stamp Programs go into operation in May, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman this week, 27, or nearly half of these programs are in Midwest counties. Nineteen of them opened on May 2.

Under the Food Stamp Program, low - income families certified in need of food assistance by state welfare agencies exchange the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid. The additional amount enables them to buy more and better food for improved diets. The coupons are spent like cash at retail food stores authorized to accept them by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Nationally, according to Secretary Freeman, the Food Stamp Program will be serving well over one - million people in 298 counties and cities in 38 states and the District of Columbia by the end of the month.

Following is a list of the counties in Midwest states where the Food Stamp Program has already gone or will go into operation this month:

ILLINOIS -- Alexander, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Union, and White.

INDIANA -- Floyd, Knox, and Marion.

OHIO -- Mahoning, Stark and Summit.

NEBRASKA -- Banner, Scotts Bluff and Sheridan.

MINNESOTA -- Becker, Hubbard, Kandiyohi, Lac qui Parle.

WISCONSIN -- Burnett, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce, and Waukesha.

HEROES

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.

Colors

ACROSS

1 Eureka red
5 —— blue or green
9 Crimson
12 "Emerald Isle"
13 Poems
14 Hail!
15 Spruceness
17 Female deer
18 Frozen rain
19 Workshop
21 Rave
23 Educational group (ab.)
24 Scepter
27 Told falsehoods
29 Solar disk
32 Peaceful
34 Shoemaker's term
36 Adjunct
37 Reluctant
38 Aperture
39 Italian capital
41 Sorrowful
42 Beverage
44 Sounded, as bells
46 Eddied
49 Dinette item
53 Northern constellation
54 Cherished
56 Scottish alder tree
57 Minced oath
58 Granular snow
59 In the middle (comb. form)
60 Play part
61 Double

DOWN

1 Writing implements
2 Soviet stream
3 Quote
4 Penetrate
5 Negative prefix
6 Fancy
7 For fear that
8 German city
9 Heating apparatus (pl.)
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 Forest creature
16 Style of type
20 Rent
22 More refined
24 Disencumbers
25 "Black Earth" city
26 Prayers
28 Play
30 Feminine appellation
31 Require
33 Treat with a certain acid
35 Occurrences
40 Trying experience
43 Change
45 Haggard
46 Term in bridge
47 Existed
48 Hence (Latin)
50 Beer, for instance
51 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
52 Paradise
55 Fruit drink

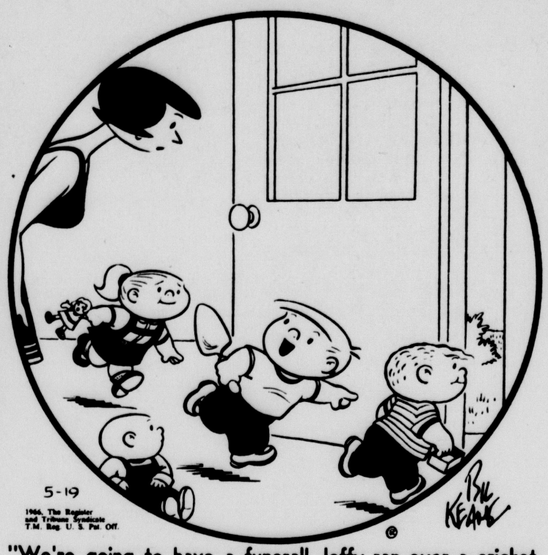
Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	O	R	E		R	U	N		G	E
C	A	T	E	R		A	N	A		A	R
A	N	I	T	A		F	O	R	T	U	N
D	A	S		T	A	T		D	O	G	S
		S	O	B	E	R		M	E	I	S
I	M	A	M		A	R	C	T	I	C	A
R	A	D	A	R		S	A	H	A	R	A
A	L	E	G	I	A		B	A	N	A	L
		H	O	I	S	T		W	I	N	S
L	A	S	H		S	H	A	R	K		
A	V	O	I	D		A	Y	E		A	G	A
V	I	C	T	O	R	S		B	A	R	O	N
A	S	K		N	U	T		E	L	O	I	T
S	O	S		S	E	A		L	E	A	D	S



FLORAL RAIN?—One way to make-believe it's raining flowers: carry a cotton umbrella splashed in a vivid floral print. By Miss PK, it's a Polan Katz design.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We're going to have a funeral! Jeffy ran over a cricket with his bike."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's your new DRESS? It looks more like a new blouse!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Henry has let up on solving the world's problems . . . he's narrowed it down to the Indians in Cleveland and the Reds in Cincinnati!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Naturally, he has a lot to learn yet!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



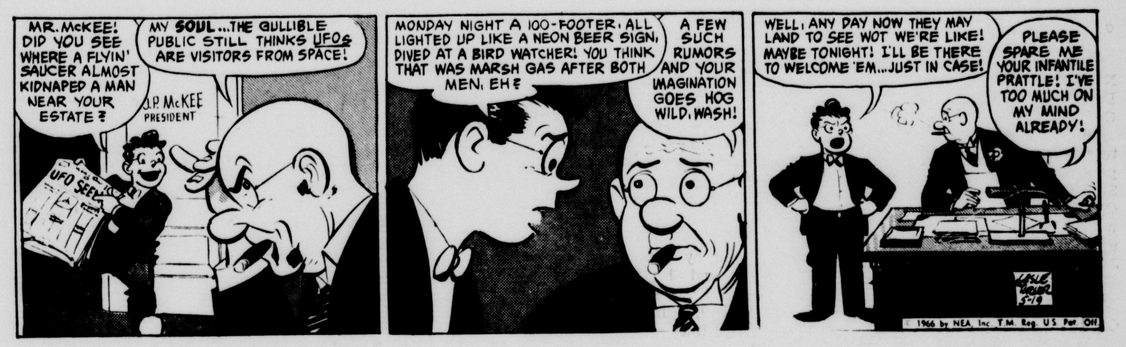
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



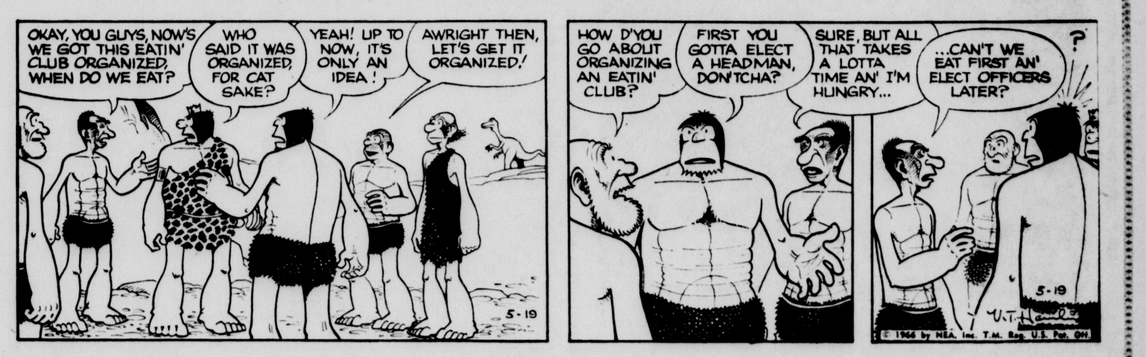
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





BARBEQUE chicken by the hundreds will be served late today at the 13th annual Masonic chicken barbeque and fish fry. Shown preparing the favorite menu facing the camera are Charles Blanton III and Keith Bess. Others in charge of preparations are Jimmy and Buddy Cox and Ernest Wilson.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	47¾	49¾
Ark Mo Powe	18⅛	19¼
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30⅛
Mo Utilities	22	24
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen.Life Wis.	4¾	5½
Mid America Ins.	5	6
Mid West Life	6½	7½
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77½
Amer.Tel. & Tel.		55⅜
Chrysler		42¾
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		58¾
Emerson Electric		57¼
Ford Motors		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		21½
General Motors		83⅛
New England Elec.		25½
Transogram		7

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP --Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 50 lower; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs 23.50-24.50; sows 18.25-20.00.

Cattle 800; calves 100; cows weak to 50 lower; insufficient offerings of other classes to test price trends; steers good to choice 21.75-25.00; heifers, good to choice 22.50-25.00; cows 18.50-20.50; calves steady; good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 50 lower; ewes 4.00-7.00.

NORMAL

Cont. from page 1

of thrips from wheat fields to cotton during the harvest period can be expected. Your County Extension Director can give you some ideas of how serious this problem may be this season, and pass on latest recommendations.

Providing fields are dry enough for equipment, temperatures are likely to be warm enough for use of DSMA for post emergence weed control. This is generally required within ten days of emergence and daytime high temperatures of 75 degrees or above are recommended before this chemical is considered effective. With above normal temperatures indicated, chances are high that these conditions will be met. Even during the first two weeks of May, daytime temperatures generally reached the mid 70s when skies were sunny.

MINOR

Cont. from page 1

known as Neelytown Ridge.

At dawn, Wednesday Hollenbaugh tried to break out of the closing ring.

Jack L. Conmy, the governor's press secretary, reconstructing the closing moments of the search, said Hollenbaugh came upon Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp sleeping in a cabin near the search perimeter.

He shot Sharp, Conmy said, then forced the deputy to drive him and Peggy Ann out of the woods. A quarter-mile away.

Hollenbaugh did not live to reach the medical center, where he, Peggy Ann, and Sharp were taken. Sharp underwent surgery at a hospital in Chambersburg and later was reported in satisfactory condition.

HUSTED

Cont. from page 1

ident; a member of the Missouri State Medical Association and of the Frisco Railroad Surgeons.

Dr. Husted's first wife, the former Ida Belle Scott, died on March 6, 1961. On April 8, 1962, he married Miss Thelma White. They both work from 8 to 10 hours each day in his office, 6 days a week and many times are called to the office at night and on Sunday.

Other members of Dr. Husted's family are his daughter, Mrs. John M. Leigh (Dolly), who teaches in Parma High School; his son PHI George Gerald Husted, who is serving with the U. S. Navy and is now enrolled at UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., taking special courses. Dr. Husted has six grandsons and one granddaughter.

Dr. Husted was one of those Missourians chosen for the "Who's Who of Missouri" in 1942.

DELIVERED 4300 BABIES

He recalls having delivered 4300 babies in the Southeast Missouri area. Dr. Husted says he delivered 249 babies in one year and the most for one month was 27.

His hobbies are philately; he has a large collection of stamps; and his collection of horse figurines. He has a horse from each of the 50 states and many from foreign countries.

Mrs. Husted is also active in church and civic affairs. This year she is serving as president of the Methodist WSCS and is co-teacher of a Sunday School Class.

The Husteds plan to go to California on vacation from June 5 until July 10. In 1964, they drove to New York where they attended the World's Fair.

They reside in a home, known as the old Ply Building, which has ten rooms, two-stories, and is on Alton Avenue. The large screened-in porch and huge old sycamore tree give it a distinction of its's own. The big holly and Magnolia trees were planted by the Doctor in 1931.

Burglary And Larceny Charges At New Madrid

NEW MADRID: One person was charged with two counts of burglary and larceny this week in the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Wayne McCain entered pleas of guilty to the two felony charges and was ordered held for trial to the Circuit Court. Bonds were set at $500 on each count.

Carl Milton Lancaster was fined $120 this week for driving while intoxicated.

Driving a motor vehicle while operator's license was under suspension brought a 10 days jail sentence to Dennis Byrd, Jr. He was placed on probation for six months.

Eight persons paid fines for multiple -- count violations: Wesley A. Horn, $16, careless and imprudent driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Melvin Hillery, $30, exceeding legal speed limits and no operator's license; Earl J. Hooker, $65, careless and reckless driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Jessie Lee Anderson, $16, unlicensed operator and expired truck license; William Jessie Brewer, $120, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license; Wevely Conner, Jr., $50, careless and reckless driving and defective brakes; Lonnie D. Pattillo, $15, hunting without a permit and taking frogs out of season. Emily Thrasher paid fines of $16 and $25 on two charges of cheat and defraud.

Others fined were: defective brakes -- Louie Winston, $25, Grover C. Darrough, $11; exceeding legal speed limits-- Anthony M. Bosstin and Delores Rettig, $20 each, Charles Truman Reynolds, Jr., $35, Walter Carney Johnson, Vernon Edward Smithson, Willie Carl Scarbrough, and William Glenn Grove, $25 each, Melvin Andrew Renfro, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- James Monroe Goodman, $15, Jessie Charles Kimball and Hazel Lee Taylor, $25 each, William Calvin Lockett, $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle-- Leroy J. Harris and John C. McCrate, $11 each; overweight-on-scales --Hedrick Concrete Company, $45.

Painton Youth Dies In Accident

ORAN--Dee Kinny Jr., 18-year-old Negro, lost his life Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., when a car he was removing parts from, collapsed. The accident occurred on the Albert Elfrank farm, two miles west of Painton. He was a farm laborer and was born Oct. 15, 1947.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones, route one, Painton; four sisters, Mrs. Jones Kelly and Mrs. Sammy Clark, both of Peroia, Ill., Mrs. Pete Eatmenon, Painton, and Mrs. Will Maye, Clinton, Ky.; six brothers, Alfred Lee, David and Odis, all of Painton, Robert and Bob, both of Chicago, Ill., and Donald Lee, Vandalia; paternal grandfather, Walter Wheeler, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the New Hope church near Oran, with the Rev. James Nabors, Sikeston, officiation. Burial will be in the McMullin cemetery near Morley.

East Prairie Man Killed

EAST PRAIRIE -- Raymond E. O'Dell, 17 years old, was killed yesterday morning when his car went out of control and hit a tree at Fortville, Ind., at one a.m.

Born May 26, 1948, at Dorena, he was employed by the Wm. H. Roberts Dairy at Fortville.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell, East Prairie; four brothers, Donnie, Gary, Michael and James O'Dell Jr., East Prairie; five sisters, Misses Linda, Karen, Elaine, Christina and Sarah O'Dell, East Prairie; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sansom, Hickman, Ky.

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home here.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating.

Burial was in the WOW Cemetery in East Prairie.

Helen Sturgeon, East Prairie, Dies Today

EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Helen Ailene Sturgeon, 53, died at 5:15 a.m. today at her home on route one. She was born Nov. 30, 1912, at Malden. On July 22, 1937, she married A.C. Sturgeon who survives.

She was a member of the Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Joe Sturgeon of East Prairie and Bill Buchanan of Scottsdale, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bowman of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. George Schrader of Malden and Mrs. Norman Day of Fresno, Calif., and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joe Bowman.

She had been a resident of Mississippi county for 15 years.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

KY'S

Cont. from page 1

A paratroop officer said eight of his men had been wounded but none killed.

A Buddhist spokesman in Saigon said 10 Buddhists had been killed, 54 wounded and 34 arrested.

About 500 government troops exchanged fire with the rebels as two of Ky's tanks moved slowly down a street toward the pagodas.

Paratroopers clung to the rear of the tanks or advanced on foot behind them while the tanks spewed machine-gun fire on rebel positions. At least four ambulances loaded with wounded drove out of the rebel stronghold.

Associated Press correspondent Robert Poos from two blocks away saw no sign of any government casualties. The sound of .30 caliber and .50 caliber machine guns, rifles and grenade launchers echoed across Da Nang. Snipers on rooftops directed considerable fire at the government forces.

Trucks brought other marines and paratroops from the 2,500-man force Ky sent into DaNang on Sunday. The government force seemed to be trying to isolate the rebel complex in the east-central part of the city.

A cluster of paratroopers confronted five yellow - robed monks and Buddhist Boy Scouts seated behind a barricade at one entrance of the pagoda complex. The soldiers appeared reluctant to take any forceful action against the show of passive resistance.

The shooting began about 9:30 a.m. when two government spotter planes circled low over the three pagodas and rebels fired on them. It continued until about noon, sending some of the dissidents into retreat and scattering frantic civilians.

Government paratroopers pulled back toward the government-held radio station, and about 50 rebels set up machine guns and dug foxholes. The lull continued for about two hours until 2:12 p.m., when firing resumed with the government advance.

Torture Slaying Conviction

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP A jury convicted a mother of seven and four teen-agers early today in the torture slaying of Sylvia Marie Likens.

The panel of eight men and four women found Gertrude Wright Baniszewski, 37, guilty of first-degree murder and recommended life in prison.

The woman's daughter, Paula, 18, was convicted of second-degree murder. Mrs. Baniszewski's son, John 13, was convicted of manslaughter.

Two neighbors of the Baniszewskis, Coy Hubbard and Richard D. Hobbs, both 15, were convicted of manslaughter.

Mrs. Baniszewski broke into tears as the jury returned its verdict after eight hours of deliberation. The trial began April 18.

All five defendants were charged with first-degree murder in the death last Oct. 26 of Miss Likens, 16. The prosecution had sought the death penalty. The girl was boarded in the Baniszewski home while her parents operated a food concession at carnivals.

The state charged Miss Likens was beaten, burned, branded and starved for two weeks before she died. Testimony indicated her body bore 150 wounds, including cigarette burns and a crude letter "S" branded on her chest.

Press Presents Show

KANSAS CITY AP -- The Kansas City Press Club staged its 13th annual Griddle Show Wednesday night-a repeat performance by a panel of newsmen who roasted and toasted politicians and other guests.

About 600 persons were treated to an amusing evening of satire, songs, sharp questions and skits.

Miss Abby Van Buren, syndicated columnist, was a special guest along with the six Democratic candidates for Jackson County judgeships.

Also present and recipients of some of the barbs from newsmen were Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas and two Kansans who are challenging Sen. James B. Pearson, a Republican, for his seat in the U. S. Senate, Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of the 3rd District in Kansas and state Sen. Harold Herd, a Democrat.

Miss Van Buren's anecdotes about readers' problems brought laughter.

Students from the Kansas State University journalism department presented a lampoon of life in a newsroom. K-State won out over departments at Kansas University and the University of Missouri in the skit competition.

The Griddle Show raises scholarship money for journalism students at the three schools.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.

---Aristotle



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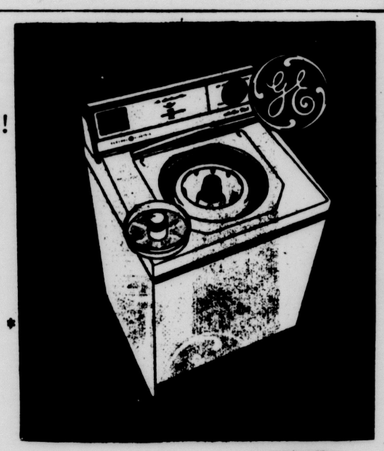
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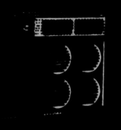
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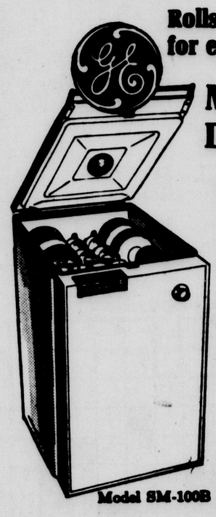
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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mayor Christopher's mastery of Doddology was understated; promoting San Francisco bank has netted him $85,000 to date; as city official he upped Christopher milk sales to schools by $100,000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966 | NUMBER 200

Husted Considered Asset At Parma

PARMA -- A town's doctor is considered one of it's most important assets and this is certainly true of Dr. George William Husted who has served the Parma area since 1929.

Dr. Husted was born in Hannibal, Missouri, April 12, 1888, the son of James Lyman and Clara Belle Husted. His father later spent his retiring years here in Parma with Dr. Husted and his family.

Dr. Husted spent his boyhood years on his father's farm and from his earliest youth it was his ambition to become a physician. He began teaching in rural schools at the age of 17. He later attended Carlton College, and then enrolled as a student at the University of Missouri, which he attended in 1911-12 and again from 1924 to 1926. There he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in education.

Each step in his education carried him nearer his goal of entering the medical profession.

Dr. Husted served as Superintendent of Schools at Hartsburg, Missouri from1912 until 1915; at the Ashland School District from 1916 until 1918; and at St. Louis Consolidated District No. 1 at Eureka, Mo., from 1919 until 1921. He then accepted the school Superintendency at Portageville, Mo., where he served from 1922 until 1924.

ORGANIZED SCHOOL BAND

While at Portageville, Dr. Husted recalls having organized the first high school band of New Madrid County in 1922.

In 1924, Dr. Husted returned to the University of Missouri and entered Medical School there. In 1928, he was graduated from the St. Louis University Medical School, and began his internship at the St. Louis City Hospital. In 1929, he began general practice in Parma where he has remained.

Dr. Husted relates that he came to Parma as the local Frisco Railroad Surgeon upon the recommendation of the late Dr. S. E. Mitchell, of Malden. Dr. Mitchell, who was taking additional courses at St. Louis University Medical School, recommended Dr. Husted to the Frisco Head Surgeon in St. Louis who was looking for a young doctor for the Parma area.

In earlier days, Dr. Husted reached his patients in every conceivable way: such as mudboat, horseback, muleback, by boat, and wagon. The only way to reach some of his patients was on foot.

His first office was in the Col. Foulks' building; he later moved to the Blackman building which he bought. Dr. Husted's present office is a modern building which he had constructed in 1958.

HAS FARMING INTERESTS

In addition to his professional work, Dr. Husted has farming interests in the area and has always been very civic-minded in the affairs of the community. He served for 20 years as a member of the school board; for the past 37 years on the Methodist Church Board. He is a past Master of Parma Lodge No. 630; a member of the New Madrid County Medical Society, of which he is a past pres-

(Continued on page 12)

Clean Up Week In Sikeston

Clean Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week in Sikeston starts Friday with a parade beginning at 4:15 p.m. The week of May 23rd to 28th has been predained by Mayor Kendall Sikes as Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week.

The Junior high School Band, under the direction of Ed Carson, will swing the parade through the downtown area Friday. City Trucks will begin pickups of trash with Ward one on Monday; Ward two on Thursday and Friday; Ward Three on Wednesday; and Ward four on Tuesday.

The City of Sikeston and the Chamber of Commerce urges all citizens to Clean up and Fix Up, to make our community a better place to live and work.

Any person having an old automobile (junked), can call the City Administration offices and the auto will be towed off free of charge during the special week.

Three Negros Held At Benton

Three Negro males are in the Scott county jail today pending charges by both Scott and Stoddard county authorities. The men being held are Ernest Brown, Eugene Harris and Jesse Lee Davis.

They were returned from Cape Girardeau by Ed Wright and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis after being apprehended by Cape Girardeau police officers yesterday.

Brown is wanted on a parole violation.

Harris is wanted in Stoddard county for armed robbery.

Davis is wanted on a stolen truck charge in Miner, and when apprehended had a loaded .38 caliber pistol in his car.

Normal Rainfall Expected In Area

The pattern of heavy rains in the Mississippi Valley appears to be shifting to the north. For the 30 day period from mid-May through mid-June the Bootheel will be on the southern boundary of the heavier precipitation. Near to a little above normal rainfall is likely over the seven southeast counties of Missouri.

A southerly flow of air over the region will be more dominant than in the past month. Temperatures are expected to average above normal during the period.

We are entering this 30 day period with an excess of soil moisture. Since the middle of April, showers and thunderstorms have dropped the following amounts.

Caruthersville, 7.66 inches; Sikeston, 12.56 inches; Poplar Bluff, 9.27 inches; Kennett, 10.58 inches; Malden, 10.64 inches; Portageville, 9.70 inches and Charleston, 11.92 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-May through mid-June for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.24 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville, 3.80 inches; Fisk, 4.34 inches, New Madrid 4.45 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.50 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.31 inches; Parma, 4.38 inches and Sikeston, 4.30 inches.

Low pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will run well to the north and west of the Bootheel during this period. Most of our rainfall will come in showers and thundershowers associated with cold fronts trailing southward from the low centers. Rainfall amounts can be expected to be variable in thundershowers occurring on about 10 to 12 days of the period.

Water loss due to evaporation and plant use normally averages about 1-1/2 inches more than rainfall during mid - May through mid-June. In seasons with unreliable precipitation this results in some moisture stress in young crops. This year we have a comfortable margin of moisture in the soil reservoir and the outlook for precipitation should carry crops into the middle of June with adequate moisture supply. The main problem will be to have sufficient drying in the next week or so to get seed planted.

Cool, wet weather in the first two weeks of May has delayed planting on many fields. Cotton that has been planted has shown irregular emergence and some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil or where seedling diseases have left large skips in stands. The next week will be critical for cotton, in terms of getting seed into the ground and survival of emerged seedlings.

Rainfall distribution during this 30 day period will determine the schedule for soybean planing and wheat harvest. Five day outlooks issued three times each week will give farmers an advance notice of drying periods suitable for field work.

Army worms are already known to be in wheat fields in sufficient numbers to require attention. Some aerial spraying has been in progress to control this insect. Check with your County Extension Director if you have any question of the need to protect your fields. Try to schedule chemical applications so that dry weather follows for a sufficient length of time to prevent washing off by rains before controls are effective.

Cool, wet weather may have held down the thrips population in wheat. With cotton coming on so late, however, movement

(Continued on page 12)

Minor Injuries For Victim

Peggy Ann's Ordeal

By STEVE MARCUS

SHADE GAP, Pa. AP - Scratches, bruises, blistered feet and sheer fatigue gave evidence today of schoolgirl Peggy Ann Bradnick's week-long ordeal as the captive of a crazed kidnaper and killer.

Peggy Ann, 17, rested in the Fulton County Medical Center in nearby McConnellsburg. She was safe after a week of hiding and running with her captor, who sometimes dragged her by a chain around her neck as he fled from a massive manhunt in the wooded Tuscarora hillsides.

Two men were dead when the drama ended. One was an FBI agent shot by the kidnaper Tuesday. The other, the kidnaper, William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, was killed in a final gun battle Wednesday in which a deputy sheriff was wounded.

Hollenbaugh kidnaped Peggy Ann, a quiet, pretty high school girl, at gunpoint May 11 while she and her five brothers and sisters walked home from school.

Dr. Gerald T. Lorentz, medical director at the center, spoke with the girl after her rescue. He said Peggy Ann indicated she spent the first two or three days of captivity in a house or shelter before the pair took to the woods.

A spokesman for the state commented during the massive manhunt that the kidnaper apparently knew the area -- one of rocky, wooded mountains and deep valleys - "like the back of his hand."

"I gather she slept outside during those nights," Lorentz said. "She and Hollenbaugh ate beans and corn out of cans."

Lorentz said the girl told him the kidnaper dragged her by a chain around the neck several times.

Dr. Robert Fry, a physician at the center, said he found no evidence the girl had been molested.

Peggy Ann may have recognized her captor as the lone figure frequently seen pedaling a battered red bicycle through the neighborhood. Local residents of the tiny nearby community of Burnt Cabins called him "Bicycle Bill" and considered him "very strange."

No suspicion publicly was cast on Hollenbaugh during the first few days of the search for Peggy Ann.

But it was later revealed he was a suspect almost from the start and police watched his two-room cabin just off Route 522.

Hollenbaugh's record - a 5-to-10-year penitentiary term for burglary, plus 13 years in Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane - placed him under suspicion. He also had not been seen since the kidnaping.

As the investigation advanced, police guessed, "Bicycle Bill" also was the mysterious sniper, known locally as the "Mountain Man," who had fired at five persons in the past two years and wounded two.

The hunt first caught up with him Tuesday when five officers, with dogs, searched an area near Hollenbaugh's cabin.

A sniper, apparently hidden behind a log, opened fire killing FBI agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42.

The sniper disappeared, but was seen by a policeman running through the woods. Peggy Ann was with him. It was the first time the girl had been seen since her disappearance.

Hundreds of reinforcements - state police, FBI agents, National Guardsmen, game wardens, volunteers - threw an armed ring, 20 miles across, around the area to prevent Hollenbaugh's escape.

The ring tightened slowly Tuesday to a circle eight miles around, encompassing a peak

(Continued on page 12)

False Heart Removed

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A partial artificial heart has been removed from the chest of a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Surgeons at Methodist Hospital said Walter L. McCans' heart condition had improved enough to assume normal function after it had been assisted by the mechanical pump fo 27 hours.

He's "still doing fine," a hospital spokesman sid today. "He's holding his own."

McCans, 61, Woodinville, Wash., received the plastic pump, also called a left ventricular bypass, Tuesday in a five-hour operation. The pump is designed to ease the heart's work load and give a damaged chamber time to heal.

The partial artificial heart was removed Wednesday night when McCans was returned to surgery for removal of chest fluid.

The fluid, according to an earlier hospital bulletin, was causing McCans trouble with his lungs and breathing. But following the operation to remove the heart device they said his vital signs were stable.

McCans was the second patient to receive an artificial heart within a month. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey internationally known heart surgeon, performed a similar operation April 21 on Marcel J. DeRuder, 65, an Illinois coal miner.

DeRuder lived nearly five days but never regained consciousness. His death was attributed to a rupture of the left lung. DeBakey said the artificial heart was performing satisfactorily when DeRuder died.

The hospital's advisory Wednesday night said removal of the chest fluid caused improvement of lung function and treatment was initiated toward control of a hemorrhagic bleeding tendency.

Tests during the removal of chest fluid indicated McCans' heart condition had improved sufficiently to assume normal function without assistance of the pump and with no evidence of heart failure, the hospital stated. The device therefore was removed, it said.

Seven Treated

Seven persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Timothy Kellett of Charleston, stuck nail in palm of hand; Mary F. Johnson, fell down basement steps hurting left lower leg; Flora Alt, fell at work, injuring left shoulder, side and both knees; Mark Hodges of Charleston, cut thumb on dryer vent; Buddy Dock, injured right thumb; Troy Templeton of Matthews, fell into glass door and Kenneth Lawrence, injured left arm.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with little change in temperature. Low tonight in 50s. Friday mostly sunny with high around 80.

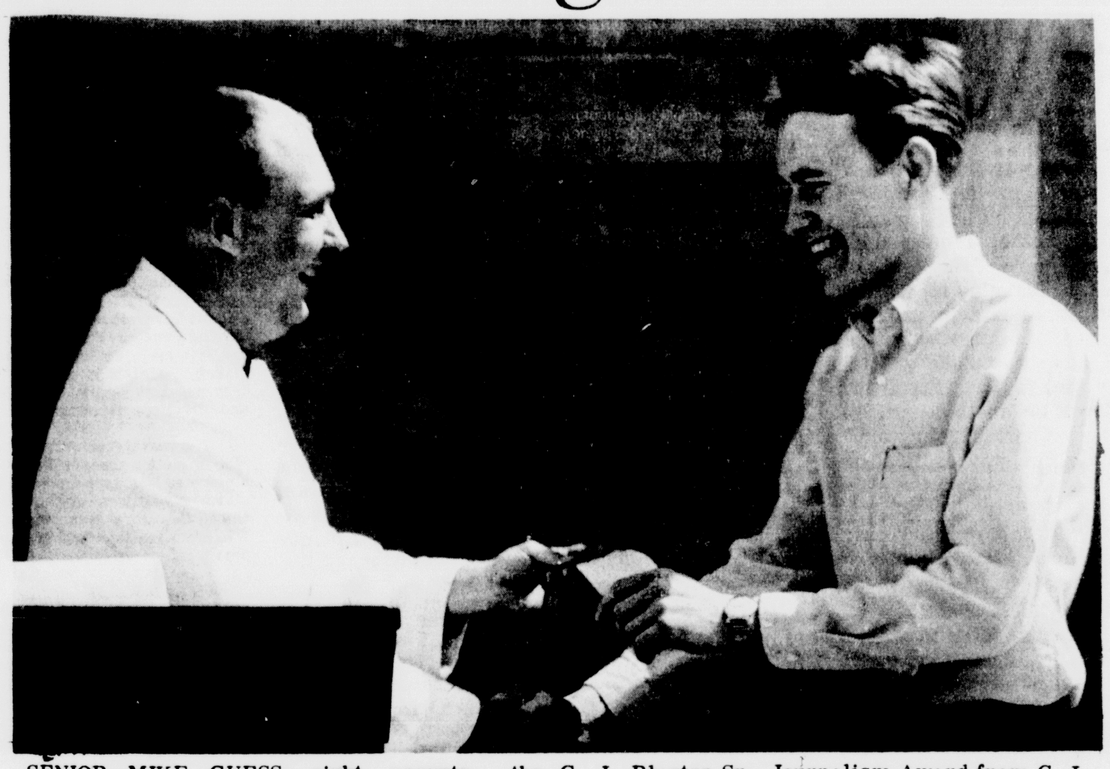
HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 72 and 52. There was no rain.

Sunset today--------8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:47 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow-4:43 a.m.

At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the sun. Its path begins over the central part of the Atlantic Ocean and ends over Central China, after crossing parts of Africa, the Mediterranean Sea, Greece, Turkey, the Black Sea, and southern Russia.

Honors Assembly Held At Sikeston High School



SENIOR MIKE GUESS, right, accepts the C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Award from C. L. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR and Junior High student plaques and cash awards were given at the Honor Assembly Wednesday afternoon by the sponsoring organizations. From left, Herschel Tyer, Lions Club representative, David Burns and Kathy Hahs (senior high), Nancy Lewis and David Stallings (junior high), and Bryce Fisher, Lions Club representative.

The Honors Assembly was held yesterday at Senior High School band shell before the entire student body.

In charge of the outdoor event was Roger Sherman, high school principal. Presenting the awards, which included plaques and cash awards, were members of service and civic organizations, and business leaders in the community.

The awards were presented to the following:

The outstanding senior award, Sikeston Community Teachers scholarship to Elizabeth Bechtold.

American Legion athletic award, David Burns.

Business and Professional Womens club art award, Pam Johnson.

Public Library English IV award, Kay Choate.

Daughters of American Revolution, Deidra Harber.

Sophomore Pilgrimage, Gary Wiss.

C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Cash award, Mike Guess.

Outstanding girl in Music, Barbara Willis, and outstanding boy, Mike Hopkins.

Phi Beta Mu (National honorary band directors fraternity, Dianne Caskey.

Library Service award, Jean Shankle.

National Forensic League traveling trophy, Brian Underwood.

Women's Club scholarship, Karen Baugus.

Lion's club awards, boy, David Burns; girl, Kathy Hahs.

Homemaking award, Coalesce club, Cecilia Holman.

Outstanding Junior Science student, Sammy Hopper.

Outstanding Sophomore Science student, Gary Wiss.

Outstanding Barker and Growler staff members, Deidra Harber and Wayne Hulehan.

Mathematics award, Mike Critchlow.

J. Edgar White Science award, Phil Barkett.

Bausch and Lamb medal, Mike Critchlow.

Ollie Mae White Nursing Preparation award, Sue Ernst.

Student Boby president, Brian Underwood.

Cayenne, Toni Zaricor.

LeGrand In jured

David LeGrand, 11, route one, Benton, suffered a broken left leg in an accident yesterday at 4:30 p.m. on route E, one mile east of Benton.

He was hit by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Roy Proctor Jr., 17, route two, Charleston, who came over a hill and skidded into the youth.

The injured boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Denney Speaks

Hugh Denney will speak to the Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the Holiday Inn, Friday at seven p.m., in a dinner meeting.

Denney, head of the Community Development and Research Department at the University of Missouri, will discuss changing patterns in our local area, affecting our economy.

Voters Eligible To Abolish County Supt.

Voters in 49 Missouri counties are eligible, under a law enacted last year, to vote in the August primary election on abolishing the office of county superintendent of schools, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today.

In these counties, the Survey said, fewer than three school districts, having combined enrollments of fewer than 250 pupils, remain under the supervision of the county superintendent.

In all but one of the counties, the Survey said, the question of abolishing the office can be place on the ballot by the county court. In one, St. Louis County, submission of a charter amendment would be required, the Survey pointed out.

The office of county superintendent is vacant in all of the counties eligible to vote on abolishing the office, the Survey said, primarily as a result of the incumbents having resigned. These counties are: Bollinger, Carroll, Crawford, Daviess, Gentry, Grundy, Livingston, New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve, Schuyler and Scott.

The other 38 counties eligible to vote on the question are: Andrew, Atchison, Barton, Bates, Camden, Chariton, Christian, Clinton, Cooper, Dade, DeKalb, Dunklin, Greene, History, Howard, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Linn, McDonald, Maries, Mississippi, Montgomery, Morgan, Nodaway, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, Pike, Pulaski, Putnam, Reynolds, St. Clair, St. Louis, Shannon, Shelby, Webster and Worth.

The office was eliminated last year in 26 other counties by a statute which provided that it stood abolished where it was vacant as of January 15, 1965.

If voters abolish the office of county superintendent in the counties now eligible to vote on the question, annual savings would total $367,345, the Survey said. The remainder represents savings of state funds.

The Survey said a number of additional counties are close to being eligible to vote on the abolition of the office. In these only a few districts remain under the superintendent.

The number of school districts in Missouri has decreased from 8,422 in 1948 to about 1,000. As school districts merged, they have formed units of sufficient size to have their own superintendents, reducing the need for county superintendents in more and more counties, the Survey explained.

The vast 130 million acres of semi-desert in West Pakistan are becoming rich grazing lands by effective water-spreading; this is a method of controlling flood-waters so that they seep slowly into the ground to provide moisture for crops.

Ky's Troops Trying To Choke Off Rebels

By EDWIN Q WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP --Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops surrounded rebel headquarters in Da Nang today after more than four hours of heavy shooting around the Buddhist stronghold. The government appeared trying to choke off the dissidents rather than wipe them out in a direct attack.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mayor Christopher's mastery of Doddology was understated; promoting San Francisco bank has netted him $85,000 to date; as city official he upped Christopher milk sales to schools by $100,000.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966 | NUMBER 200

Husted Considered Asset At Parma

PARMA -- A town's doctor is considered one of it's most important assets and this is certainly true of Dr. George William Husted who has served the Parma area since 1929.

Dr. Husted was born in Hannibal, Missouri, April 12, 1888, the son of James Lyman and Clara Belle Husted. His father later spent his retiring years here in Parma with Dr. Husted and his family.

Dr. Husted spent his boyhood years on his father's farm and from his earliest youth it was his ambition to become a physician. He began teaching in rural schools at the age of 17. He later attended Carlton College, and then enrolled as a student at the University of Missouri, which he attended in 1911-12 and again from 1924 to 1926. There he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in education.

Each step in his education carried him nearer his goal of entering the medical profession.

Dr. Husted served as Superintendent of Schools at Hartsburg, Missouri from 1912 until 1915; at the Ashland School District from 1916 until 1918; and at St. Louis Consolidated District No. 1 at Eureka, Mo., from 1919 until 1921. He then accepted the school Superintendency at Portageville, Mo., where he served from 1922 until 1924.

ORGANIZED SCHOOL BAND

While at Portageville, Dr. Husted recalls having organized the first high school band of New Madrid County in 1922.

In 1924, Dr. Husted returned to the University of Missouri and entered Medical School there. In 1928, he was graduated from the St. Louis University Medical School, and began his internship at the St. Louis City Hospital. In 1929, he began general practice in Parma where he has remained.

Dr. Husted relates that he came to Parma as the local Frisco Railroad Surgeon upon the recommendation of the late Dr. S. E. Mitchell, of Malden. Dr. Mitchell, who was taking additional courses at St. Louis University Medical School, recommended Dr. Husted to the Frisco Head Surgeon in St. Louis who was looking for a young doctor for the Parma area.

In earlier days, Dr. Husted reached his patients in every conceivable way: such as mudboat, horseback, muleback, by boat, and wagon. The only way to reach some of his patients was on foot.

His first office was in the Col. Foulks' building; he later moved to the Blackman building which he bought. Dr. Husted's present office is a modern building which he had constructed in 1958.

HAS FARMING INTERESTS

In addition to his professional work, Dr. Husted has farming interests in the area and has always been very civic-minded in the affairs of the community. He served for 20 years as a member of the school board; for the past 37 years on the Methodist Church Board. He is a past Master of Parma Lodge No. 630; a member of the New Madrid County Medical Society, of which he is a past pres-

(Continued on page 12)

Clean Up Week In Sikeston

Clean Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week in Sikeston starts Friday with a parade beginning at 4:15 p.m. The week of May 23rd to 28th has been predained by Mayor Kendall Sikes as Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week.

The Junior high School Band, under the direction of Ed Carson, will swing the parade through the downtown area Friday. City Trucks will begin pickups of trash with Ward one on Monday; Ward two on Thursday and Friday; Ward Three on Wednesday; and Ward four on Tuesday.

The City of Sikeston and the Chamber of Commerce urges all citizens to Clean up and Fix Up, to make our community a better place to live and work.

Any person having an old automobile (junked), can call the City Administration offices and the auto will be towed off free of charge during the special week.

Three Negros Held At Benton

Three Negro males are in the Scott county jail today pending charges by both Scott and Stoddard county authorities. The men being held are Ernest Brown, Eugene Harris and Jesse Lee Davis.

They were returned from Cape Girardeau by Ed Wright and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis after being apprehended by Cape Girardeau police officers yesterday.

Brown is wanted on a parole violation.

Harris is wanted in Stoddard county for armed robbery. Davis is wanted on a stolen truck charge in Miner, and when apprehended had a loaded .38 caliber pistol in his car.

Minor Injuries For Victim

Peggy Ann's Ordeal

By STEVE MARCUS

SHADE GAP, Pa. AP - Scratches, bruises, blistered feet and sheer fatigue gave evidence today of schoolgirl Peggy Ann Bradnick's week-long ordeal as the captive of a crazed kidnaper and killer.

Peggy Ann, 17, rested in the Fulton County Medical Center in nearby McConnellsburg. She was safe after a week of hiding and running with her captor, who sometimes dragged her by a chain around her neck as he fled from a massive manhunt in the wooded Tuscarora hillsides.

Two men were dead when the drama ended. One was an FBI agent shot by the kidnaper Tuesday. The other, the kidnaper, William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, was killed in a final gun battle Wednesday in which a deputy sheriff was wounded.

Hollenbaugh kidnaped Peggy Ann, a quiet, pretty high school girl, at gunpoint May 11 while she and her five brothers and sisters walked home from school.

Dr. Gerald T. Lorentz, medical director at the center, spoke with the girl after her rescue. He said Peggy Ann indicated she spent the first two or three days of captivity in a house or shelter before the pair took to the woods.

A spokesman for the state commented during the massive manhunt that the kidnaper apparently knew the area -- one of rocky, wooded mountains and deep valleys - "like the back of his hand."

"I gather she slept outside during those nights," Lorentz said. "She and Hollenbaugh ate beans and corn out of cans."

Lorentz said the girl told him the kidnaper dragged her by a chain around the neck several times.

Dr. Robert Fry, a physician at the center, said he found no evidence the girl had been molested.

Peggy Ann may have recognized her captor as the lone figure frequently seen pedaling a battered red bicycle through the neighborhood. Local residents of the tiny nearby community of Burnt Cabins called him "Bicycle Bill" and considered him "very strange."

No suspicion publicly was cast on Hollenbaugh during the first few days of the search for Peggy Ann.

But it was later revealed he was a suspect almost from the start and police watched his two-room cabin just off Route 522.

Hollenbaugh's record - a 5-to-10-year penitentiary term for burglary, plus 13 years in Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane - placed him under suspicion. He also had not been seen since the kidnaping.

As the investigation advanced, police guessed, "Bicycle Bill" also was the mysterious sniper, known locally as the "Mountain Man," who had fired at five persons in the past two years and wounded two.

The hunt first caught up with him Tuesday when five officers, with dogs, searched an area near Hollenbaugh's cabin.

A sniper, apparently hidden behind a log, opened fire killing FBI agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42.

The sniper disappeared, but was seen by a policeman running through the woods. Peggy Ann was with him. It was the first time the girl had been seen since her disappearance.

Hundreds of reinforcements - state police, FBI agents, National Guardsmen, game wardens, volunteers - threw an armed ring, 20 miles across, around the area to prevent Hollenbaugh's escape.

The ring tightened slowly Tuesday to a circle eight miles around, encompassing a peak

(Continued on page 12)

False Heart Removed

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A partial artificial heart has been removed from the chest of a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Surgeons at Methodist Hospital said Walter L. McCans' heart condition had improved enough to assume normal function after it had been assisted by the mechanical pump fo 27 hours.

He's "still doing fine," a hospital spokesman sid today. "He's holding his own."

McCans, 61, Woodinville, Wash., received the plastic pump, also called a left ventricular bypass, Tuesday in a five-hour operation. The pump is designed to ease the heart's work load and give a damaged chamber time to heal.

The partial artificial heart was removed Wednesday night when McCans was returned to surgery for removal of chest fluid.

The fluid, according to an earlier hospital bulletin, was causing McCans trouble with his lungs and breathing. But following the operation to remove the heart device they said his vital signs were stable.

McCans was the second patient to receive an artificial heart within a month. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey internationally known heart surgeon, performed a similar operation April 21 on Marcel J. DeRuder, 65, an Illinois coal miner.

DeRuder lived nearly five days but never regained consciousness. His death was attributed to a rupture of the left lung. DeBakey said the artificial heart was performing satisfactorily when DeRuder died.

The hospital's advisory Wednesday night said removal of the chest fluid caused improvement of lung function and treatment was initiated toward control of a hemorrhagic bleeding tendency.

Tests during the removal of chest fluid indicated McCans' heart condition had improved sufficiently to assume normal function without assistance of the pump and with no evidence of heart failure, the hospital stated. The device therefore was removed, it said.

Seven Treated

Seven persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Timothy Kellett of Charleston, stuck nail in palm of hand; Mary F. Johnson, fell down basement steps hurting left lower leg; Flora Alt, fell at work, injuring left shoulder, side and both knees; Mark Hodges of Charleston, cut thumb on dryer vent; Buddy Dock, injured right thumb; Troy Templeton of Matthews, fell into glass door and Kenneth Lawrence, injured left arm.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with little change in temperature. Low tonight in 50s. Friday mostly sunny with high around 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 72 and 52. There was no rain.

Sunset today--------8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:47 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow-4:43 a.m.

At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the sun. Its path begins over the central part of the Atlantic Ocean and ends over Central China, after crossing parts of Africa, the Mediterranean Sea, Greece, Turkey, the Black Sea, and southern Russia.

Honors Assembly Held At Sikeston High School



SENIOR MIKE GUESS, right, accepts the C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Award from C. L. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR and Junior High student plaques and cash awards were given at the Honor Assembly Wednesday afternoon by the sponsoring organizations. From left, Herschel Tyer, Lions Club representative, David Burns and Kathy Hahs (senior high), Nancy Lewis and David Stallings (junior high), and Bryce Fisher, Lions Club representative.

The Honors Assembly was held yesterday at Senior High School band shell before the entire student body.

In charge of the outdoor event was Roger Sherman, high school principal. Presenting the awards, which included plaques and cash awards, were members of service and civic organizations, and business leaders in the community.

The awards were presented to the following:

The outstanding senior award, Sikeston Community Teachers scholarship to Elizabeth Bechtold.

American Legion athletic award, David Burns.

Business and Professional Womens club art award, Pam Johnson.

Public Library English IV award, Kay Choate.

Daughters of American Revolution, Deidra Harber.

Sophomore Pilgrimage, Gary Wiss.

C. L. Blanton Sr. Journalism Cash award, Mike Guess.

Outstanding girl in Music, Barbara Willis, and outstanding boy, Mike Hopkins.

Phi Beta Mu (National honorary band directors fraternity, Dianne Caskey.

Library Service award, Jean Shankle.

National Forensic League traveling trophy, Brian Underwood.

Women's Club scholarship, Karen Baugus.

Lion's club awards, boy, David Burns; girl, Kathy Hahs.

Homemaking award, Coalesce club, Cecilia Holman.

Outstanding Junior Science student, Sammy Hopper.

Outstanding Sophomore Science student, Gary Wiss.

Outstanding Barker and Growler staff members, Deidra Harber and Wayne Hulehan.

Mathematics award, Mike Critchlow.

J. Edgar White Science award, Phil Barkett.

Bausch and Lamb medal, Mike Critchlow.

Ollie Mae White Nursing Preparation award, Sue Ernst.

Student Boby president, Brian Underwood.

Cayenne, Toni Zaricor.

LeGrand In jured

David LeGrand, 11, route one, Benton, suffered a broken left leg in an accident yesterday at 4:30 p.m. on route E, one mile east of Benton.

He was hit by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Roy Proctor Jr., 17, route two, Charleston, who came over a hill and skidded into the youth.

The injured boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Denney Speaks

Hugh Denney will speak to the Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the Holiday Inn, Friday at seven p.m., in a dinner meeting.

Denney, head of the Community Development and Research Department at the University of Missouri, will discuss changing patterns in our local area, affecting our economy.

Normal Rainfall Expected In Area

The pattern of heavy rains in the Mississippi Valley appears to be shifting to the north. For the 30 day period from mid-May through mid-June the Bootheel will be on the southern boundary of the heavier precipitation. Near to a little above normal rainfall is likely over the seven southeast counties of Missouri.

A southerly flow of air over the region will be more dominant than in the past month. Temperatures are expected to average above normal during the period.

We are entering this 30 day period with an excess of soil moisture. Since the middle of April, showers and thunderstorms have dropped the following amounts.

Caruthersville, 7.66 inches; Sikeston, 12.56 inches; Poplar Bluff, 9.27 inches; Kennett, 10.58 inches; Malden, 10.64 inches; Portageville, 9.70 inches and Charleston, 11.92 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-May through mid-June for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.24 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville, 3.80 inches; Fisk, 4.34 inches, New Madrid 4.45 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.50 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.31 inches; Parma, 4.38 inches and Sikeston, 4.30 inches.

Low pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will run well to the north and west of the Bootheel during this period. Most of our rainfall will come in showers and thundershowers associated with cold fronts trailing southward from the low centers. Rainfall amounts can be expected to be variable in thundershowers occurring on about 10 to 12 days of the period.

Water loss due to evaporation and plant use normally averages about 1-1/2 inches more than rainfall during mid - May through mid-June. In seasons with unreliable precipitation this results in some moisture stress in young crops. This year we have a comfortable margin of moisture in the soil reservoir and the outlook for precipitation should carry crops into the middle of June with adequate moisture supply. The main problem will be to have sufficient drying in the next week or so to get seed planted.

Cool, wet weather in the first two weeks of May has delayed planting on many fields. Cotton that has been planted has shown irregular emergence and some replanting will be required where seed has rotted in the wet soil or where seedling diseases have left large skips in stands. The next week will be critical for cotton, in terms of getting seed into the ground and survival of emerged seedlings.

Rainfall distribution during this 30 day period will determine the schedule for soybean planing and wheat harvest. Five day outlooks issued three times each week will give farmers an advance notice of drying periods suitable for field work.

Army worms are already known to be in wheat fields in sufficient numbers to require attention. Some aerial spraying has been in progress to control this insect. Check with your County Extension Director if you have any question of the need to protect your fields. Try to schedule chemical applications so that dry weather follows for a sufficient length of time to prevent washing off by rains before controls are effective.

Cool, wet weather may have held down the thrips population in wheat. With cotton coming on so late, however, movement

(Continued on page 12)

Voters Eligible To Abolish County Supt.

Voters in 49 Missouri counties are eligible, under a law enacted last year, to vote in the August primary election on abolishing the office of county superintendent of schools, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today.

In these counties, the Survey said, fewer than three school districts, having combined enrollments of fewer than 250 pupils, remain under the supervision of the county superintendent.

In all but one of the counties, the Survey said, the question of abolishing the office can be place on the ballot by the county court. In one, St. Louis County, submission of a charter amendment would be required, the Survey pointed out.

The office of county superintendent is vacant in all of the counties eligible to vote on abolishing the office, the Survey said, primarily as a result of the incumbents having resigned. These counties are: Bollinger, Carroll, Crawford, Daviess, Gentry, Grundy, Livingston, New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve, Schuyler and Scott.

The other 38 counties eligible to vote on the question are: Andrew, Atchison, Barton, Bates, Camden, Charlton, Christian, Clinton, Cooper, Dade, DeKalb, Dunklin, Greene, History, Howard, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Linn, McDonald, Maries, Mississippi, Montgomery, Morgan, Nodaway, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, Pike, Pulaski, Putnam, Reynolds, St. Clair, St. Louis, Shannon, Shelby, Webster and Worth.

The office was eliminated last year in 26 other counties by a statute which provided that it stood abolished where it was vacant as of January 15, 1965.

If voters abolish the office of county superintendent in the counties now eligible to vote on the question, annual savings would total $367,345, the Survey said. The remainder represents savings of state funds.

The Survey said a number of additional counties are close to being eligible to vote on the abolition of the office. In these only a few districts remain under the superintendent.

The number of school districts in Missouri has decreased from 8,422 in 1948 to about 1,000. As school districts merged, they have formed units of sufficient size to have their own superintendents, reducing the need for county superintendents in more and more counties, the Survey explained.

The vast 130 million acres of semi-desert in West Pakistan are becoming rich grazing lands by effective water-spreading; this is a method of controlling flood-waters so that they seep slowly into the ground to provide moisture for crops.

Ky's Troops Trying To Choke Off Rebels

By EDWIN Q WHITE

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, May 19, 1879, Groms, Nevada: John L. Smoog defeats Quorman Gly in the World Championship bare-knuckled tatting contest.

* * *

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK

National Transportation Week is coming up. The May 15-21 period is to be given to it. And it would be impossible to think of an observance which has more meaning for every man, woman and child in this vast country of ours.

Back of the American standard of living stands transportation -- by rail, air, truck, water. Every day an incredible flood of goods of every conceivable kind moves to every corner of the nation. The automobile produced in Detroit is driven in California; the fruits of Florida are enjoyed in the Pacific Northwest; the clothes made in New York lofts are worn everywhere. Even the famous Maine lobster finds a market clear across the continent in the Far West.

Along with this the transportation agencies carry armies of people, moving from place to place on business and pleasure, doing and seeing things as never before, learning more about their country, its institutions and its points of beauty and interest.

Development of ever more rapid and efficient modes of transport was a key factor in the growth of the United States from ocean to ocean. And today our unsurpassed transportation system is more closely woven into our way of life than ever before.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some people suffer in silence louder than others."

* * *

"A DEFECTIVE CHURCH CALENDAR"

"JANUARY . . . I hereby resolve to start to Church this year, but I will wait until February. Gotta get over the holidays. They take a lot out of a fella . . you know.

FEBRUARY . . . Weather is terrible (snow, rain and god.) I'll start when it warms up a bit. My blood is thin this time of year.

MARCH . . . Lots of sickness now; Got to keep away from the crowd. A person can't afford to take a chance. It's flying around everywhere.

APRIL . . . Easter. Big crowds. You can't get a good seat. Anyhow, they won't miss me. And it will look strange if I show up just on Easter.

MAY . . . I've been holed up all winter and now that the weather is getting pretty . . .

JUNE . . . I'll wait until after all the graduation exercises and school-closing activity is over . . and then . . .

JULY . . . Oh, brother, I'm starting to feel this summer heat. The crowd is too big, and you can't air-condition that church properly.

AUGUST . . . Preacher's on vacation. He'll never know if I come, or if I miss. Never like guest speakers anyhow. But when that preacher gets back . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . School's started. Vacation threw me behind in my work. Gotta make at least one more visit to my relatives before winter . . .

OCTOBER . . . Leaves are so beautiful . . . I can worship God outdoors anyhow . . .

NOVEMBER . . . My heart is bursting with gratitude and thanksgiving. The Christmas season will be a wonderful time to start back to church . . .

DECEMBER . . . What a madhouse, right after all this is over my family and I will start back to church.

WHY KID YOURSELF. THE ONLY TIME TO BE IN CHURCH (AND THE BEST TIME) IS THIS SUNDAY. Now see for yourself how familiar all these excuses are. Do they fit you?

'nuf said!!!"
'nuf said!!!"
--Vernon Guttenfelder,
Pastor Tanner Street Church of God

* * *

Sixty per cent of those queried in a recent Gallup Poll said that the courts do not deal harshly enough with criminals. Only 2 per cent found them too harsh, while 26 per cent thought the judgements were about right and 12 per cent had no opinion.

* * *

RALLY 'ROUND THE CROSS, BOYS

There's nothing like a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning to bring out the curious -- in both senses of the word -- and to mess up a perfectly good field. The New Jersey Klan, dormant, for almost 40 years, plans to cremate a cross at a farm near Bridgeton on Friday, May 20. Frank W. Rotella Jr., King Kleagle of the Jersey Klan, promises that the Bridgeton affair "will be the first of many such rallies in the state."

Rotella's background scarcely seems indicative of a Klan career. After graduating from Hofstra College on Long Island, Rotella worked first for a Wall Street brokerage house and then as a case worker for the New York City Welfare Department. The latter job required him to investigate the relief claims of indigent Negroes, whom Rotella regards as inferior. However, he apparently kept his bias well hidden. Rotella was fired last October after his Klan activities came to light.

To be a Klan member once was a mark of social acceptability in the North as well as the South. But the recent months-long investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee has made Klan membership roughly as prestigious as pyorrhea. The New Jersey branch of the hooded knights is reported to be so hard up for members that it is willing to accept Jews. Police officials expect a fairly large crowd at Bridgeton on May 20, but F.B.I. agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies, county and local law enforcement officers, newspaper reporters and television cameramen probably will account for a majority.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Dogs have no constitution and no courts of justice, but they have more rights and liberties than people."

* * *

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT ITS BEST

In June, 1966, the United States' gas industry will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. As part of the observance, it is suggested that the Post Office issue a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Stamp.

There is ample precedent for this sort of recognition -- and it certainly seems that the gas industry is fully deserving of the honor. This was a very young nation when the first gas company was formed in Baltimore in June of 1816. From that humble beginning, the industry has grown to where it is a major force in the economy of the nation. In late years, the growth has been accurately termed spectacular. In the next four years, the American Gas Association reports the industry will spend a record $7.5 billion on construction. That money will go both to expand existing facilities to better serve the country's 36 million gas customers and to meet this country's ever-swelling energy requirements.

Every investor-owned gas company is essentially a local business. Individual companies invested an average of $748 per customer in permanent facilities. Some 115 million gas appliances are now in daily use, and the number continually soars upward. Of very great importance in this age of unprecedented government spending, the industry pays more than a billion dollars a year in federal, state and local taxes.

Every customer of an investor-owned utility deals with private enterprise at its best.

* * *

If you really want to know the truth in our biz--When everyone attends to his own business, news is mighty scarce!

TOMORROW
MAY 20 - FRIDAY

ELIZA DOOLITTLE DAY. Purpose: "To honor Miss Doolittle (Heroine of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion) for demonstrating the importance of speaking one's native language properly." Sponsor: Doolittle Day Development Committee, 2322 Mallery St., Flint, Mich., 48504.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Cuba. The United States formally withdrew from Cuba on this day, 1902.

LAFAYETTE DAY. Massachusetts. Honors the Marquis de Lafayette. 1757-1834.

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. North Carolina. Commemorates claimed signing of a declaration of independence from England by citizens of Mecklenburg County on this day, 1775.

TULIP FESTIVAL begins. Through 22nd. Hardwick, Vt.

* * *

YOU GOTTA CHECK EVERY NOW AND THEN, MAN!

The jealous husband was sure his wife had a boy friend, so he hired a detective to shadow her and take movies of what he saw. A few weeks later the detective reported with the film "Well, here it is," he said, "all the evidence. . . .and with your best friend, too!"

He ran the film and the man watched the pictures of his wife and his best friend as they ate luncheon, took a swim, danced and had a real good time. After a while the husband shook his head and said, "I just can't believe it, I just can't believe it!"

"But," replied the detective, "the evidence is all here."

"No," answered the husband, "that's not what I mean . . . I just can't believe that my wife would be so much fun."

Drunk: "You're the homeliest woman I ever saw.

Lady, "Well, you're the drunkest man I ever saw.

Drunk: "Yes, I know, but I'll be sober in the morning."

* * *

CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY

A short time ago, Juan T. Trippe, head of Pan American World Airways, made a remarkable address aptly entitled "From Kitty Hawk to Jet Transport". In it he dealt with the past, present and anticipated future of commercial air transport, with special stress on its international aspects.

Mr. Trippe foresees amazing developments in the speed, reliability, comfort, economy, and extent of jet service the world over. Europe will be only two hours from New York in supersonic transports of great size. Similar service will be extended almost everywhere, as these planes fly the trade routes of the world.

And the great, overriding significance of this, as Mr. Trippe sees it, is that it will provide a chance to create a world in which fears, suspicions and hatreds among peoples may be vastly lessened, and the cause of peace advanced. But this will not automatically occur. In his words, "As always, when men come face to face with a new realization of where they are and where they are going, voices must be raised to give words to the new understanding . . . We must learn to better live and work together as neighbors and friends, whatever be our nationality, race or culture. We must keep the other fellow constantly in mind. His problems, his needs, his way of life, really concern us all.

"In increasing numbers, American students must study man himself, his history, his literature, his arts, his way of life -- the social sciences as well as foreign trade and world economics."

Those are eloquent and inspiring words. This burgeoning jet age, as Mr. Trippe makes brilliantly clear, offers us both great challenge and great opportunity.

* * *

Boat owners should have a set plan of action ready to be implemented as soon as severe storm warnings are posted. Once the storm is on its way, it's often too late to plan properly.

* * *

WE CAN WALK

A woman maneuvering her car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle. She shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

* * *

PAST AND PRESENT

There are many places, some of them famous historical shrines, where a visitor feels an intimate association with the past. Insofar as the "Old West" is concerned, Cheyenne, Wyoming, is one. It is a bustling Rocky Mountain community where the past and the present are both abundantly alive.

Any evening, a visitor may stroll through Cheyenne's historic Union Station, and if he has the patience to wait a few minutes, he will hear the distant roar of a diesel locomotive rolling west across the high plains. Very shortly a penetrating beam of white light will split the darkness and in a few minutes the earth shudders as thousands of horsepower pull the transcontinental mail and express train into the station.

While the mighty diesels are being serviced for the haul through the Rocky Mountains, armed guardians of the mail and express work with dispatch. In a few minutes, there is a short blast from the whistle and the whole assemblage is swallowed up in the night headed for the cold rim of the mountains lying in the distance through which emigrants struggled a century ago -- and not emigrants alone. There was the pony express rider, the forerunner of this great train. In that day, a saddlebag was sufficient to carry the business of the express company.

The observer today will notice that express cars carry a company name, REA Express. It is a direct descendant of the pioneer expressman, and the romance of a pioneer enterprise clings to its present day activities.

As the visitor leaves the Union Station in Cheyenne and hears the echo of the distant train whistle in the clear night air, he feels very close to the Old West and realizes he is also part of the greatness of the present.

* * *

As the National Multiple Sclerosis Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, it announced that more than five million dollars has been spent on its research programs.

* * *

Looking back on the summer water shortage, we're pretty sure no kids we know had anything to do with it.

* * *

SELL THE DIFFERENCE

In his talk, "Hammer Home The Difference," G. Worthington Hipple tells this experience:

I went into a hardware store to get a hammer and the salesman put a hammer in my hand.

"How much is it?" I asked.

"$3.98."

I said, "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I've got one here for $1.98."

Being the jackass that I am, I asked, "What's the difference?"

And he told me - "Two dollars!"

I went to another hardware store and this fellow wasn't much better. I said, "I want to get a hammer." He went through the same routine but then I asked what the difference was, he said one was better but that both hammers were manufactured by Plumb.

I pushed on and went to a third place and said to the salesfellow, "I would like to get a hammer." Before I could close my mouth, I had this one you see here in my hand.

"Feel that grip," he said, "You can really get a good hold on that handle, can't you."

I said, "Yes, you can."

He said, "That handle is made of second growth hickory. It will stay smooth like that as long as you own it. And see that collar right under the head?"

"Yes."

"That is 25% stronger than any other hammer. It won't break. See those fluted edges there?"

"Yes."

"That is reinforced. You won't have to worry about claws snapping off when you pull nails. You can't pit that double-drop forged head. See the way the head is sealed in there at the top?"

"Yes."

"That's so it won't ... out. Boy, that's a HAMMER!"

I asked "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I have one here for $1.98. Look out, don't drop it!"

"Why? What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing. But if you drop it on the cement floor it is liable to break. It's a casting. And the handle's made of pine. Feels like a hockey stick, doesn't it?"

What's the difference between these two hammers? Two dollars? Oh no. This man hammered home the difference.

Did you ever stop to think that if a guy could talk that much about a lousy $3.98 hammer, what you could tell about the products you have to sell?

Talk about the differences and nothing else, because that's what you have to sell today. That's what they are buying today and everyday -- they are buying the difference.

* * *

RAGS TO RICHES

The latest rags-to-riches story -- Texas style -- concerns a young man from Dallas who inherited five million dollars, and proceeded to run it into a small fortune.

* * *

After my son had a tonsil operation, my wife, a very considerate mother, went to visit him. As she entered the hospital elevator, the operator asked, "What floor?"

My wife answered in a second, "Boy's tonsils, please."

* * *

The prizefighter staggered back to his corner after taking a terrific, one-sided beating for seven rounds. "Don't give up now, boy," his manager whispered in his ear, "you've got a no-hitter going!"

* * *

THE COURTS IN THEIR WISDOM

The 'Theater of the absurd' is consistently upstaged by the antics of the judiciary of this nation.

Latest case in point is the ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court in the matter of a remarried widower seeking custody of his 7-year-old son; who had been left in the keeping of his maternal grandparents after the death of his mother.

The court found against the father because he was too free-thinking and politically liberal for the court's liking and might expose his son to a life that is "unstable, inconventional, arty, Bohemian and" -- sin of sins -- "probably intellectually stimulating."

The grandparents, on the other hand, would provide the boy with a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, Middle West background."

The only legitimate area of concern on the part of the court, the grandparents or the community is whether there has been, or whether there exists compelling reasons to believe there will be, actual detriment to the physical or moral well-being of the child. Mere nonconformity to certain localized standards hardly constitutes this.

The court has proved only its prejudice, not its prescience, and the indictment by the Nebraska Council on Family Law that the ruling is "an act of tyranny, pure and simple" seems to be regrettably accurate.

* * *

I'd like to tell you about my wife. It takes her 45 minutes to put on her lipstick. The reason is, she's got a big mouth.

* * *

BEVIES

Ladies, quail, larks and roe
Come in bevies--that we know
Who through wind and rain and snow,
Past clipped hedgerow, pine tree and rock,
Have hunted them round the clock:
Have caught them, held them, let them go:
In bevy, not in herd or flock,
Ladies, quail, larks and roe.

* * *

Have regular physical check-ups and reduce your risk of heart attack. A rise in blood pressure, for example, can be spotted and treated early, before damage is done to heart, kidneys and other organs.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Distinguished men denied feudal knighthood priviledges through lack of property, formed independent military brotherhoods named after special symbols. The Order of the Garter was founded in England about 1346. When orders ceased to be fraternities and became royal awards for service the term was assigned to the decorations themselves.

Yet a Few Say the 'Designer Is Deceased'



Doc. Duncan Says

The attached clipping tells the story in a few words.

It could have said no nation has ever been the same after their fling at world conquest. We will soon see if Unk is to be the first.

KEY FACT: Prosperity Tries Men's Souls

No nation has yet survived the temptations of wealth and power, nor have many men, for moral corruption accompanies both. Only the spiritually strong can resist their lures.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISARMAMENT DOUBLE-TALK

When constructive citizens, concerned over fiscal responsibility, point out the great waste in government spending, their opponents usually base their reply on military spending. "The largest single item of government expense is in defense," the advocates of big government like to say. "Should we cut out defense spending and leave the country without an adequate military posture?" They feel this is an unanswerable argument. But the bureaucrats use this argument as a means of stopping further inquiries into government inefficiency.

Many of these same persons, however, are found at the forefront of the controversy over disarmament. They lead in the proposal that the USA should disarm, even unilaterally, in order to help bring about and guarantee world peace. When they are not defending big spending by pointing out the need of military strength, they are arguing out of the other side of the mouth for the disarmament of the nation.

It is not unusual to find people who are unsure of their beliefs contradicting themselves. Nor is it unusual to find the dedicated enemies of freedom doing the same thing. One group does it out of a mistaken idealism on the subjects of the function of government and the dream of world peace. The other group deliberately muddies the water in order to achieve their goal of the conquest of the United States. In both cases, the result is the same.

If the double-talk of the Far-left is not pure hypocrisy, it is, at best, one of the most striking cases of inconsistency on record. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- A "Great Society" should recognize its real heroes.

Since this is so, isn't it about time that President Johnson and the Congress formulated a program to pay tribute to "the overlooked generation"---- America's middle - aged population?

There are unsung millions of people in this age bracket-between 40 and 65 -who are literally starved for a kind word and a friendly pat on the back.

They are the most taken-for-granted generation in all history - and the least rewarded.

Yet they are the hinge generation of America. It all depends on them. If every middle-aged man and woman went on strike and refused to do his duty for a single week, the conduct of civilization would cease.

Factories and business offices would shut down, railroads grind to a halt, schools close, department stores and restaurant shutter their doors, theaters ring down their curtains.

The middle-aged not only do most of the nation's work, but also are chief keepers of the nation's pocketbook. When they don't spend, the economy is punctured.

Yet the middle-aged person is the patsy of the times. Everybody else depends on him, but he gets less credit than anybody.

You can win a medal on a battlefield in five minutes. But no medals are awarded for our most numerous heroes-those who quietly and unspectacularly fight the long 25 -year daily grind that stretches between their 40th birthday and final victory-retirement.

Why not a national day honoring them? Why not give medals to the middle-aged? Certainly today any man or woman who admits being over 40 deserves a medal- for courage, if not for valor.

Everybody loves a parade, why not have vast parades once a year-perhaps it could be held on April Fools' Day-at the end of which all the new 40-year-olds would get a brass or leather medal, pinned on by the mayor?

At 45, 50, 55 and 60, each middle-ager could be given an Oak Leaf Cluster, provided he still were employed and not a tax delinquent.

Then, at 65, the President and the Congress could issue him a brass sun dial-a gold watch might be overdoing it -- and a parchment scroll reading:

"A grateful nation salutes you, John Doe, for a good job well done. You have served your country faithfully and well by raising a family, buying a home, staying out of jail, refraining from bearing your wife in public, and contributing to the mortal welfare of the U. S. Treasury."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

SAN FRANCISCO -- George Christopher, ex-mayor of San Francisco, now running for governor of California, charged me with falsehood when I called him a dedicated devotee of Doddology for his conflicts of interest. The more I look into his record, the more I am convinced that I owe him an apology.

Looking deeper into the mayor's record, I can now add another chapter in his career.

The First Federal Bank Charter allotted in San Francisco in 30 years was granted to the Golden Gate National Bank, which opened June 1, 1961. Its chief promoter was Jake Shemano, whom Mayor Christopher had appointed to the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1957.

On May 25, 1961, one week before the new bank opened, the city treasurer's office signed a contract agreeing to put $1 million into the bank. This was accomplished after a phone call from Shemano. Since the bank's total capitalization was only $3,450,000, getting this cool $1 million from the city as a deposit was really a big bonanza.

Almost simultaneously, Mayor Christopher jumped into the promotion of the bank with both feet. He issued a proclamation setting June 1 as "Golden Gate National Bank Day" and delivered the proclamation to Shemano personally in front of the press, which was summoned to his office for the occasion.

On June 1, the day the bank opened, Mayor Christopher showed up in person and pulled a cord drawing back a golden curtain, thus officially unveiling the bank to the public. He also made a speech praising the farsighted San Franciscans who put their money in the bank.

What the mayor did not tell them was that, for only $50,130, he had purchased 1,670 shares of stock in the bank which he was helping to promote so vigorously. He bought this stock in the name of Christopher Farms Dairy, Inc.

CHRISTOPHER COUP

Stock in the bank was extremely hard to get, and only the elite of San Francisco and those close to Shemano and the mayor were let in on the deal. It was so hard to buy the scarce stock that Shemano announced when the bank opened that no one had been permitted to buy more than 500 shares. What he did not disclose was that Christopher's dairy got 1,670 shares.

Walker's Manual for 1963, which published the last of the 20 largest stockholders in all national banks, listed Christopher dairy farms as number 11 among the biggest stockholders of Golden Gate.

The new bank prospered. One reason it prospered was its close relations with the city of San Francisco, then under the jurisdiction of Mayor George Christopher. By the time Christopher left office at the end of 1963, the city had on deposit in Golden Gate a total of $2 million in its interest-bearing account. In addition, on October 2, 1961, the city deposited $250,000 more in a checking account, and two months later, in December 1961, it deposited another $500,000 in the same checking account. This made a total of $2,750,000 which the city of San Francisco placed in the Golden Gate Bank.

Business was so good at Golden Gate that it split its stock three for one and declared various dividends and stock rights

When the mayor left office at the end of 1963, he sold a portion of his stock for $135,300, giving him a net profit of $85,170. The stock was sold to Al Mason, a San Francisco builder.

This is one additional chapter in the story of Mayor Christopher's Doddism, and I apologize to him for previously neglecting it.

MILK SALES ZOOMED

However, this does not tell the whole story, and I must apologize also for omitting many details regarding the manner in which milk sales to the schools of San Francisco and to various parks and playgrounds increased while he was in office.

Christopher became a member of the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1946, and immediately asked to be placed upon the health and sanitary committee, which obviously has considerable power in inspecting restaurants, grocery stores, and other establishments selling milk.

Sales of the Christopher farms dairy shortly thereafter began to increase. In 1948, two years after he became a member of the board of supervisors, Christoper made his first milk sale to the San Francisco school district, totaling $8,820.61. By the time he left office in 1963, his milk sales to the schools in the city had increased to $110,799 for that year.

As mayor of San Francisco, Christopher appointed the park and recreation commissioners, and they in turn licensed the concessionaires in various parks and recreation centers, including Marina Green, Aquatic Park, Beach Chalet, Sigmund Stern Grove, Phelan Beach Storyland, The Civic Auditorium, Kezar Stadium, and Candlestick Park.

The concessionaires who were licensed by Christopher-appointed commissioners interestingly turned to the Christopher dairy to buy most of their milk. As a result, during much of Christopher's period as mayor, his dairy had a near monopoly on the sale of milk to various parks and recreation spots around San Francisco.

My apologies once again to the Republican candidate who now wants to be governor of California for understanding his achievements under Doddology.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Doctors Training Themselves Politically For Broad Fight in Fall Elections.

Washington, D. C.: -- Medicare is a bitter pill for many physicians to swallow. So the doctors, to work themselves out of their dilemma, have developed an ampoule with an antidote called AMPAC -- American Medical Political Action Committee.

This is no antiseptic, quarantined operation. The medical men are heavily in politics. Their organization is coast to coast with an outpost in Hawaii.

It pivots on their national headquarters in Chicago, but as I swung west and east the other week I encountered politically professional units in state after state.

Judging from their literature, their fund - raising, their multi-colored, map - filled electioneering manuals, their workshops and strategy, AMPAC will be "swinging" in 135 Congressional districts this fall.

This is no pimple -- merely angered and anguished on the body politic. It is not based on strict professional caste.

The physicians are broadening their base. Now, in AMPAC, there are dentists, veterinarians, nurses, hospital aides, hospital administrators, anesthetists, pharmacists -- the whole range.

Where their potential was some 250,000 doctors, they now are reaching for allied fields with far more than a million persons. Not all are activists. They have their hawks, their doves and as their national board chairman, Dr. Frank C. Coleman, says, they also have "ostriches."

Recently he told a regional American Medical Assn. House of Delegates meeting that "medicine has become involved in politics, like it or not."

The "wishful thinkers" are the ostriches, Coleman said in a speech which was cheered by a rising ovation from the House of Delegates.

The ostrich, said he, with head buried in sand, "presents an exceptionally alluring target" and is vulnerable during moments of "political danger."

There is no doubt that most medical men feel this danger -- whether it is real or not. They are in this political fight now for keeps -- though their precinct organizations, their network of headquarters, their training sessions go unnoticed.

This network is based on eight regional headquarters, running from a Boston suburb, through Pennsylvania (near Harrisburg), through Ohio (Columbus) and west to Omaha, Dallas and Mill Valley, Calif., -- up into Washington and down south to Atlanta.

Within the regions are statewide AMPACs.

In most of their key districts, the doctors have set up a Candidate Support Committee" (CSC). The committees are primarily interested in putting into the House of Representatives men with whom they have empathy on such matters as the containment of "socialized medicine," medicare and general political opinion.

Gubernatorial races are not of much concern to the CSCs. Nor are the senatorial contests. These cost too much and AMPAC funds could get lost in the shuffle and so would their influence.

True to their profession, the doctors take a clinical as well as professional interest in the work.

For several years now they have had workshop sessions and seminars on how to run campaigns, publicity and general organizational techniques. One such two-day session is about due in Washington, where AMPAC has a liaison office -- liaison, that is, with the Chamber of Commerce, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau and the Business industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC).

But make no mistake. These men are scientists. They learn where they can. And so they have invited the militant, outspoken labor pragmatist, Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), to talk to them -- to tell them how labor has whipped up so dynamic a national precinct machine. Mr. Barkan agreed.

No doubt he'll attempt to win them over. No doubt they'll try to draw from him the best mechanisms there are in this field.

Mr. Barkan knows this. He also knows that the physicians are on the march in politics--intense and earnest and soon, if not now, effectively. Or he would not waste his time.

He won't move them towards labor's viewpoint. But he'll try. And he may learn something from them at that. There are more items in the doctor's bag these days than instruments and pills.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, May 19, 1879, Groms, Nevada: John L. Smoog defeats Quorman Gly in the World Championship bare-knuckled tatting contest.

* * *

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK

National Transportation Week is coming up. The May 15-21 period is to be given to it. And it would be impossible to think of an observance which has more meaning for every man, woman and child in this vast country of ours.

Back of the American standard of living stands transportation -- by rail, air, truck, water. Every day an incredible flood of goods of every conceivable kind moves to every corner of the nation. The automobile produced in Detroit is driven in California; the fruits of Florida are enjoyed in the Pacific Northwest; the clothes made in New York lofts are worn everywhere. Even the famous Maine lobster finds a market clear across the continent in the Far West.

Along with this the transportation agencies carry armies of people, moving from place to place on business and pleasure, doing and seeing things as never before, learning more about their country, its institutions and its points of beauty and interest.

Development of ever more rapid and efficient modes of transport was a key factor in the growth of the United States from ocean to ocean. And today our unsurpassed transportation system is more closely woven into our way of life than ever before.

* * *

"Squire" Harrison says: "Some people suffer in silence louder than others."

* * *

"A DEFECTIVE CHURCH CALENDAR"

"JANUARY . . . I hereby resolve to start to Church this year, but I will wait until February. Gotta get over the holidays. They take a lot out of a fella . . you know.

FEBRUARY . . . Weather is terrible (snow, rain and god.) I'll start when it warms up a bit. My blood is thin this time of year.

MARCH . . . Lots of sickness now; Got to keep away from the crowd. A person can't afford to take a chance. It's flying around everywhere.

APRIL . . . Easter. Big crowds. You can't get a good seat. Anyhow, they won't miss me. And it will look strange if I show up just on Easter.

MAY . . . I've been holed up all winter and now that the weather is getting pretty . . . .

JUNE . . . I'll wait until after all the graduation exercises and school-closing activity is over . . and then . . .

JULY . . . Oh, brother, I'm starting to feel this summer heat. The crowd is too big, and you can't air-condition that church properly.

AUGUST . . . Preacher's on vacation. He'll never know if I come, or if I miss. Never like guest speakers anyhow. But when that preacher gets back . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . School's started. Vacation threw me behind in my work. Gotta make at least one more visit to my relatives before winter . . .

OCTOBER . . . Leaves are so beautiful . . . I can worship God outdoors anyhow . . .

NOVEMBER . . . My heart is bursting with gratitude and thanksgiving. The Christmas season will be a wonderful time to start back to church . . .

DECEMBER . . . What a madhouse, right after all this is over my family and I will start back to church.

WHY KID YOURSELF. THE ONLY TIME TO BE IN CHURCH (AND THE BEST TIME) IS THIS SUNDAY. Now see for yourself how familiar all these excuses are. Do they fit you?

'nuf said!!!"
'nuf said!!!"
--Vernon Guttenfelder,
Pastor Tanner Street Church of God

* * *

Sixty per cent of those queried in a recent Gallup Poll said that the courts do not deal harshly enough with criminals. Only 2 per cent found them too harsh, while 26 per cent thought the judgements were about right and 12 per cent had no opinion.

* * *

RALLY 'ROUND THE CROSS, BOYS

There's nothing like a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning to bring out the curious -- in both senses of the word -- and to mess up a perfectly good field. The New Jersey Klan, dormant, for almost 40 years, plans to cremate a cross at a farm near Bridgeton on Friday, May 20. Frank W. Rotella Jr., King Kleagle of the Jersey Klan, promises that the Bridgeton affair "will be the first of many such rallies in the state."

Rotella's background scarcely seems indicative of a Klan career. After graduating from Hofstra College on Long Island, Rotella worked first for a Wall Street brokerage house and then as a case worker for the New York City Welfare Department. The latter job required him to investigate the relief claims of indigent Negroes, whom Rotella regards as inferior. However, he apparently kept his bias well hidden. Rotella was fired last October after his Klan activities came to light.

To be a Klan member once was a mark of social acceptability in the North as well as the South. But the recent months-long investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee has made Klan membership roughly as prestigious as pyorrhea. The New Jersey branch of the hooded knights is reported to be so hard up for members that it is willing to accept Jews. Police officials expect a fairly large crowd at Bridgeton on May 20, but F.B.I. agents, state troopers, sheriff's deputies, county and local law enforcement officers, newspaper reporters and television cameramen probably will account for a majority.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Dogs have no constitution and no courts of justice, but they have more rights and liberties than people."

* * *

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT ITS BEST

In June, 1966, the United States' gas industry will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. As part of the observance, it is suggested that the Post Office issue a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Stamp.

There is ample precedent for this sort of recognition -- and it certainly seems that the gas industry is fully deserving of the honor. This was a very young nation when the first gas company was formed in Baltimore in June of 1816. From that humble beginning, the industry has grown to where it is a major force in the economy of the nation. In late years, the growth has been accurately termed spectacular. In the next four years, the American Gas Association reports the industry will spend a record $7.5 billion on construction. That money will go both to expand existing facilities to better serve the country's 36 million gas customers and to meet this country's ever-swelling energy requirements.

Every investor-owned gas company is essentially a local business. Individual companies invested an average of $748 per customer in permanent facilities. Some 115 million gas appliances are now in daily use, and the number continually soars upward. Of very great importance in this age of unprecedented government spending, the industry pays more than a billion dollars a year in federal, state and local taxes.

Every customer of an investor-owned utility deals with private enterprise at its best.

* * *

If you really want to know the truth in our biz--When everyone attends to his own business, news is mighty scarce!

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"But," replied the detective, "the evidence is all here."

"No," answered the husband, "that's not what I mean . . . I just can't believe that my wife would be so much fun."

Drunk: "You're the homeliest woman I ever saw.

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A short time ago, Juan T. Trippe, head of Pan American World Airways, made a remarkable address aptly entitled "From Kitty Hawk to Jet Transport". In it he dealt with the past, present and anticipated future of commercial air transport, with special stress on its international aspects.

Mr. Trippe foresees amazing developments in the speed, reliability, comfort, economy, and extent of jet service the world over. Europe will be only two hours from New York in supersonic transports of great size. Similar service will be extended almost everywhere, as these planes fly the trade routes of the world.

And the great, overriding significance of this, as Mr. Trippe sees it, is that it will provide a chance to create a world in which fears, suspicions and hatreds among peoples may be vastly lessened, and the cause of peace advanced. But this will not automatically occur. In his words, "As always, when men come face to face with a new realization of where they are and where they are going, voices must be raised to give words to the new understanding . . . We must learn to better live and work together as neighbors and friends, whatever be our nationality, race or culture. We must keep the other fellow constantly in mind. His problems, his needs, his way of life, really concern us all.

"In increasing numbers, American students must study man himself, his history, his literature, his arts, his way of life -- the social sciences as well as foreign trade and world economics."

Those are eloquent and inspiring words. This burgeoning jet age, as Mr. Trippe makes brilliantly clear, offers us both great challenge and great opportunity.

* * *

Boat owners should have a set plan of action ready to be implemented as soon as severe storm warnings are posted. Once the storm is on its way, it's often too late to plan properly.

* * *

WE CAN WALK

A woman maneuvering her car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle. She shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

* * *

PAST AND PRESENT

There are many places, some of them famous historical shrines, where a visitor feels an intimate association with the past. Insofar as the "Old West" is concerned, Cheyenne, Wyoming, is one. It is a bustling Rocky Mountain community where the past and the present are both abundantly alive.

Any evening, a visitor may stroll through Cheyenne's historic Union Station, and if he has the patience to wait a few minutes, he will hear the distant roar of a diesel locomotive rolling west across the high plains. Very shortly a penetrating beam of white light will split the darkness and in a few minutes the earth shudders as thousands of horsepower pull the transcontinental mail and express train into the station.

While the mighty diesels are being serviced for the haul through the Rocky Mountains, armed guardians of the mail and express work with dispatch. In a few minutes, there is a short blast from the whistle and the whole assemblage is swallowed up in the night headed for the cold rim of the mountains lying in the distance through which emigrants struggled a century ago -- and not emigrants alone. There was the pony express rider, the forerunner of this great train. In that day, a saddlebag was sufficient to carry the business of the express company.

The observer today will notice that express cars carry a company name, REA Express. It is a direct descendant of the pioneer expressman, and the romance of a pioneer enterprise clings to its present day activities.

As the visitor leaves the Union Station in Cheyenne and hears the echo of the distant train whistle in the clear night air, he feels very close to the Old West and realizes he is also part of the greatness of the present.

* * *

As the National Multiple Sclerosis Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, it announced that more than five million dollars has been spent on its research programs.

* * *

Looking back on the summer water shortage, we're pretty sure no kids we know had anything to do with it.

* * *

SELL THE DIFFERENCE

In his talk, "Hammer Home The Difference," G. Worthington Hipple tells this experience:

I went into a hardware store to get a hammer and the salesman put a hammer in my hand.

"How much is it?" I asked.

"$3.98."

I said, "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I've got one here for $1.98."

Being the jackass that I am, I asked, "What's the difference?"

And he told me - "Two dollars!"

I went to another hardware store and this fellow wasn't much better. I said, "I want to get a hammer." He went through the same routine but when I asked what the difference was, he said one was better but that both hammers were manufactured by Plumb.

I pushed on and went to a third place and said to the salesfellow, "I would like to get a hammer." Before I could close my mouth, I had this one you see here in my hand.

"Feel that grip," he said, "You can really get a good hold on that handle, can't you."

I said, "Yes, you can."

He said, "That handle is made of second growth hickory. It will stay smooth like that as long as you own it. And see that collar right under the head?"

"Yes."

"That is 25% stronger than any other hammer. It won't break. See those fluted edges there?"

"Yes."

"That is reinforced. You won't have to worry about claws snapping off when you pull nails. You can't pit that double-drop forged head. See the way the head is sealed in there at the top?"

"Yes."

"That's so it won't ... out. Boy, that's a HAMMER!"

I asked "Do you have anything else?"

He said, "Yes, I have one here for $1.98. Look out, don't drop it!"

"Why? What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing. But if you drop it on the cement floor it is liable to break. It's a casting. And the handle's made of pine. Feels like a hockey stick, doesn't it?"

What's the difference between these two hammers? Two dollars? Oh no. This man hammered home the difference.

Did you ever stop to think that if a guy could talk that much about a lousy $3.98 hammer, what you could tell about the products you have to sell?

Talk about the differences and nothing else, because that's what you have to sell today. That's what they are buying today and everyday -- they are buying the difference.

* * *

RAGS TO RICHES

The latest rags-to-riches story -- Texas style -- concerns a young man from Dallas who inherited five million dollars, and proceeded to run it into a small fortune.

* * *

After my son had a tonsil operation, my wife, a very considerate mother, went to visit him. As she entered the hospital elevator, the operator asked, "What floor?"

My wife answered in a second, "Boy's tonsils, please."

* * *

The prizefighter staggered back to his corner after taking a terrific, one-sided beating for seven rounds. "Don't give up now, boy," his manager whispered in his ear, "you've got a no-hitter going!"

* * *

THE COURTS IN THEIR WISDOM

The 'Theater of the absurd' is consistently upstaged by the antics of the judiciary of this nation.

Latest case in point is the ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court in the matter of a remarried widower seeking custody of his 7-year-old son; who had been left in the keeping of his maternal grandparents after the death of his mother.

The court found against the father because he was too free-thinking and politically liberal for the court's liking and might expose his son to a life that is "unstable, inconventional, arty, Bohemian and" -- sin of sins -- "probably intellectually stimulating."

The grandparents, on the other hand, would provide the boy with a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, Middle West background."

The only legitimate area of concern on the part of the court, the grandparents or the community is whether there has been, or whether there exists compelling reasons to believe there will be, actual detriment to the physical or moral well-being of the child. Mere nonconformity to certain localized standards hardly constitutes this.

The court has proved only its prejudice, not its prescience, and the indictment by the Nebraska Council on Family Law that the ruling is "an act of tyranny, pure and simple" seems to be regrettably accurate.

* * *

I'd like to tell you about my wife. It takes her 45 minutes to put on her lipstick. The reason is, she's got a big mouth.

* * *

BEVIES

Ladies, quail, larks and roe
Come in bevies--that we know
Who through wind and rain and snow,
Past clipped hedgerow, pine tree and rock,
Have hunted them round the clock:
Have caught them, held them, let them go;
In bevy, not in herd or flock,
Ladies, quail, larks and roe.

* * *

Have regular physical check-ups and reduce your risk of heart attack. A rise in blood pressure, for example, can be spotted and treated early, before damage is done to heart, kidneys and other organs.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Distinguished men denied feudal knighthood privledges through lack of property, formed independent military brotherhoods named after special symbols. The Order of the Garter was founded in England about 1346. When orders ceased to be fraternities and became royal awards for service the term was assigned to the decorations themselves.

Yet a Few Say the 'Designer Is Deceased'



Doc. Duncan Says

The attached clipping tells the story in a few words.

It could have said no nation has ever been the same after their fling at world conquest. We will soon see if Unk is to be the first.

KEY FACT: Prosperity Tries Men's Souls

No nation has yet survived the temptations of wealth and power, nor have many men, for moral corruption accompanies both. Only the spiritually strong can resist their lures.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISARMAMENT DOUBLE-TALK

When constructive citizens, concerned over fiscal responsibility, point out the great waste in government spending, their opponents usually base their reply on military spending. "The largest single item of government expense is in defense," the advocates of big government like to say. "Should we cut out defense spending and leave the country without an adequate military posture?" They feel this is an unanswerable argument. But the bureaucrats use this argument as a means of stopping further inquiries into government inefficiency.

Many of these same persons, however, are found at the forefront of the controversy over disarmament. They lead in the proposal that the USA should disarm, even unilaterally, in order to help bring about and guarantee world peace. When they are not defending big spending by pointing out the need of military strength, they are arguing out of the other side of the mouth for the disarmament of the nation.

It is not unusual to find people who are unsure of their beliefs contradicting themselves. Nor is it unusual to find the dedicated enemies of freedom doing the same thing. One group does it out of a mistaken idealism on the subjects of the function of government and the dream of world peace. The other group deliberately muddies the water in order to achieve their goal of the conquest of the United States. In both cases, the result is the same.

If the double-talk of the Far-left is not pure hypocrisy, it is, at best, one of the most striking cases of inconsistency on record. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP A "Great Society" should recognize its real heroes.

Since this is so, isn't it about time that President Johnson and the Congress formulated a program to pay tribute to "the overlooked generation".... America's middle - aged population?

There are unsung millions of people in this age bracket-between 40 and 65 -who are literally starved for a kind word and a friendly pat on the back.

They are the most taken-for-granted generation in all history - and the least rewarded.

Yet they are the hinge generation of America. It all depends on them. If every middle-aged man and woman went on strike and refused to do his duty for a single week, the conduct of civilization would cease.

Factories and business offices would shut down, railroads grind to a halt, schools close, department stores and restaurant shutter their doors, theaters ring down their curtains.

The middle-aged not only do most of the nation's work, but also are chief keepers of the nation's pocketbook. When they don't spend, the economy is punctured.

Yet the middle-aged person is the patsy of the times. Everybody else depends on him, but he gets less credit than anybody.

You can win a medal on a battlefield in five minutes. But no medals are awarded for our most numerous heroes-those who quietly and unspectacularly fight the long 25 -year daily grind that stretches between their 40th birthday and final victory-retirement.

Why not a national day honoring them? Why not give medals to the middle-aged? Certainly today any man or woman who admits being over 40 deserves a medal- for courage, if not for valor.

Everybody loves a parade, why not have vast parades once a year-perhaps it could be held on April Fools' Day-at the end of which all the new 40-year-olds would get a brass or leather medal, pinned on by the mayor?

At 45, 50, 55 and 60, each middle-ager could be given an Oak Leaf Cluster, provided he still were employed and not a tax delinquent.

Then, at 65, the President and the Congress could issue him a brass sun dial-a gold watch might be overdoing it -- and a parchment scroll reading:

"A grateful nation salutes you, John Doe, for a good job well done. You have served your country faithfully and well by raising a family, buying a home, staying out of jail, refraining from bearing your wife in public, and contributing to the mortal welfare of the U. S. Treasury."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

SAN FRANCISCO -- George Christopher, ex-mayor of San Francisco, now running for governor of California, charged me with falsehood when I called him a dedicated devotee of Doddology for his conflicts of interest. The more I look into his record, the more I am convinced that I owe him an apology.

Looking deeper into the mayor's record, I can now add another chapter in his career.

The First Federal Bank Charter allotted in San Francisco in 30 years was granted to the Golden Gate National Bank, which opened June 1, 1961. Its chief promoter was Jake Shemano, whom Mayor Christopher had appointed to the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1957.

On May 25, 1961, one week before the new bank opened, the city treasurer's office signed a contract agreeing to put $1 million into the bank. This was accomplished after a phone call from Shemano. Since the bank's total capitalization was only $3,450,000, getting this cool $1 million from the city as a deposit was really a big bonanza.

Almost simultaneously, Mayor Christopher jumped into the promotion of the bank with both feet. He issued a proclamation setting June 1 as "Golden Gate National Bank Day" and delivered the proclamation to Shemano personally in front of the press, which was summoned to his office for the occasion.

On June 1, the day the bank opened, Mayor Christopher showed up in person and pulled a cord drawing back a golden curtain, thus officially unveiling the bank to the public. He also made a speech praising the farsighted San Franciscans who put their money in the bank.

What the mayor did not tell them was that, for only $50,130, he had purchased 1,670 shares of stock in the bank which he was helping to promote so vigorously. He bought this stock in the name of Christopher Farms Dairy, Inc.

CHRISTOPHER COUP

Stock in the bank was extremely hard to get, and only the elite of San Francisco and those close to Shemano and the mayor were let in on the deal. It was so hard to buy the scarce stock that Shemano announced when the bank opened that no one had been permitted to buy more than 500 shares. What he did not disclose was that Christopher's dairy got 1,670 shares.

Walker's Manual for 1963, which published the last of the 20 largest stockholders in all national banks, listed Christopher dairy farms as number 11 among the biggest stockholders of Golden Gate.

The new bank prospered. One reason it prospered was its close relations with the city of San Francisco, then under the jurisdiction of Mayor George Christopher. By the time Christopher left office at the end of 1963, the city had on deposit in Golden Gate a total of $2 million in its interest-bearing account. In addition, on October 2, 1961, the city deposited $250,000 more in a checking account, and two months later, in December 1961, it deposited another $500,000 in the same checking account. This made a total of $2,750,000 which the city of San Francisco placed in the Golden Gate Bank.

Business was so good at Golden Gate that it split its stock three for one and declared various dividends and stock rights

When the mayor left office at the end of 1963, he sold a portion of his stock for $135,300, giving him a net profit of $85,170. The stock was sold to Al Mason, a San Francisco builder.

This is one additional chapter in the story of Mayor Christopher's Doddism, and I apologize to him for previously neglecting it.

MILK SALES ZOOMED

However, this does not tell the whole story, and I must apologize also for omitting many details regarding the manner in which milk sales to the schools of San Francisco and to various parks and playgrounds increased while he was in office.

Christopher became a member of the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1946, and immediately asked to be placed upon the health and sanitary committee, which obviously has considerable power in inspecting restaurants, grocery stores, and other establishments selling milk.

Sales of the Christopher farms dairy shortly thereafter began to increase. In 1948, two years after he became a member of the board of supervisors, Christoper made his first milk sale to the San Francisco school district, totaling $8,820.61. By the time he left office in 1963, his milk sales to the schools in the city had increased to $110,799 for that year.

As mayor of San Francisco, Christopher appointed the park and recreation commissioners, and they in turn licensed the concessionaires in various parks and recreation centers, including Marina Green, Aquatic Park, Beach Chalet, Sigmund Stern Grove, Phelan Beach Storyland, The Civic Auditorium, Kezar Stadium, and Candlestick Park.

The concessionaires who were licensed by Christopher-appointed commissioners interestingly turned to the Christopher dairy to buy most of their milk. As a result, during much of Christopher's period as mayor, his dairy had a near monopoly on the sale of milk to various parks and recreation spots around San Francisco.

My apologies once again to the Republican candidate who now wants to be governor of California for understanding his achievements under Doddology.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Doctors Training Themselves Politically For Broad Fight in Fall Elections.

Washington, D. C.: -- Medicare is a bitter pill for many physicians to swallow. So the doctors, to work themselves out of their dilemma, have developed an ampoule with an antidote called AMPAC -- American Medical Political Action Committee.

This is no antiseptic, quarantined operation. The medical men are heavily in politics. Their organization is coast to coast with an outpost in Hawaii.

It pivots on their national headquarters in Chicago, but as I swung west and east the other week I encountered politically professional units in state after state.

Judging from their literature, their fund - raising, their multi-colored, map - filled electioneering manuals, their workshops and strategy, AMPAC will be "swinging" in 135 Congressional districts this fall.

This is no pimple -- merely angered and anguished on the body politic. It is not based on strict professional caste.

The physicians are broadening their base. Now, in AMPAC, there are dentists, veterinarians, nurses, hospital aides, hospital administrators, anesthetists, pharmacists -- the whole range.

Where their potential was some 250,000 doctors, they now are reaching for allied fields with far more than a million persons. Not all are activists. They have their hawks, their doves and as their national board chairman, Dr. Frank C. Coleman, says, they also have "ostriches."

Recently he told a regional American Medical Assn. House of Delegates meeting that "medicine has become involved in politics, like it or not."

The "wishful thinkers" are the ostriches, Coleman said in a speech which was cheered by a rising ovation from the House of Delegates.

The ostrich, said he, with head buried in sand, "presents an exceptionally alluring target" and is vulnerable during moments of "political danger."

There is no doubt that most medical men feel this danger -- whether it is real or not. They are in this political fight now for keeps -- though their precinct organizations, their network of headquarters, their training sessions go unnoticed.

This network is based on eight regional headquarters, running from a Boston suburb, through Pennsylvania (near Harrisburg), through Ohio (Columbus) and west to Omaha, Dallas and Mill Valley, Calif., -- up into Washington and down south to Atlanta.

Within the regions are statewide AMPACs.

In most of their key districts, the doctors have set up a Candidate Support Committee" (CSC). The committees are primarily interested in putting into the House of Representatives men with whom they have empathy on such matters as the containment of "socialized medicine," medicare and general political opinion.

Gubernatorial races are not of much concern to the CSCs. Nor are the senatorial contests. These cost too much and AMPAC funds could get lost in the shuffle and so would their influence.

True to their profession, the doctors take a clinical as well as professional interest in the work.

For several years now they have had workshop sessions and seminars on how to run campaigns, publicity and general organizational techniques. One such two-day session is about due in Washington, where AMPAC has a liaison office -- liaison, that is, with the Chamber of Commerce, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau and the Business industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC).

But make no mistake. These men are scientists. They learn where they can. And so they have invited the militant, outspoken labor pragmatist, Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), to talk to them -- to tell them how labor has whipped up so dynamic a national precinct machine. Mr. Barkan agreed.

No doubt he'll attempt to win them over. No doubt they'll try to draw from him the best mechanisms there are in this field.

Mr. Barkan knows this. He also knows that the physicians are on the march in politics--intense and earnest and soon, if not now, effectively. Or he would not waste his time.

He won't move them towards labor's viewpoint. But he'll try. And he may learn something from them at that. There are more items in the doctor's bag these days than instruments and pills.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Carol Ann Crooks

Carol Ann Crooks to Wed Richard McAdoo June 11

Mrs. Harry Stacy announces the forthcoming marriage of her niece, Carol Ann Crooks, to Richard McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McAdoo of DeKalb, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1958 graduate of Sikeston high school and graduated from Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau with a B. A. and a B. S. in secondary education in 1964. She is presently teaching in the science department in the Louis J. Schultz school in Cape Girardeau.

McAdoo is a 1960 graduate of Ashton, Ill. high school and a 1965 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B. S. in geology and geography and is presently serving with the army in Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding will be June 11, at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Xavier church in Sikeston. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mrs. DeRoush Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Donald DeRoush was honored with a stork shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bailey with Mrs. Leroy Conley as co-hostess.

Games were played and the prizes won were given to the honoree. Potato chips, strawberry cake, punch and coffee were served.

Those present or sending gifts were Doris Hamby, Diane Ledbetter, Imo Throop, Joy Pickett, Vira Gimlin, Minnie Ziegenhorn, Helen Stacy, Donnie Holmes, Margaret Bird, Pearl Lewis.

Mrs. Jack Neal, Phyllis Hollie, Loretta Brase, Margaret DeRoush, Lorene DeRoush, Bonnie and Holly Bailey, Maxine Conley and Wilma Alford.

Karen Shipman Is Presented in Recital Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented Karen Sue Shipman in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon. Karen played "The Rapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Friends and relatives were invited.

YOU CAN START LOSING WEIGHT THIS WEEK!

IT'S EASY WITH

SLENDER-X by P.D.A.

This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. Slender-X goes to work immediately to put an end to your excessive food craving. As Slender-X helps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive you. . .And, it does it without giving you that "keyed up", nervous feeling you get with other tablets.

IT REALLY WORKS!

How many pounds do you want to lose . . . 10, 30, even 45 pounds. . .or more? You can do it with Slender-X just like people are discovering all over the country. You have nothing to lose except those unsightly pounds. And, if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. So get on the road to a better-looking you this week!

A $2.98 box of tablets gives you a 21-day supply. A $4.98 box of tablets gives you a 42-day supply. Get it today at HEISSERER'S PHARMACY. 108 W. CENTER Sikeston, Missouri

Local Briefs

The Misses Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston, spent the weekend as guests of Cadet Tommy Story at the Castle Heights Military Academy located at Lebonan, Tennessee. The young ladies were invited to attend the traditional Eighth Grade Graduation Dance and other festivities. They were accompanied to the Academy by the Cadet's father, Mr. George Story of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tanner and their son, Tony of Rouchelle, Illinois, visited with her mother, Mrs. June Bryant, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner of Blodgett, this weekend.

The Wayne Jacksons and sons Mark and Gary of Dexter, spent Saturday, visiting with Mrs. Nina Wyrick of 309 Heath.

A Sunday Breakfast was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston. They entertained Mr. Paul Rava and Mr. Michael Walther of St. Louis, and Mr. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Here to spend this past Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Snyder Wyrick, was Mr. J. W. Wyrick, his wife and two children, John David and Juanita, all of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chootes of Bloomfield, Mo., spent Friday as guests at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chootes of Sikeston.

Miss Jolene Nance entertained Sunday afternoon with a pizza party at her home. Guests were Barbara Murphy, Larry Murray, Linda Rowland, Merlin Lindsey and Glenn Holmes.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, with Mrs. Dan Norton.

THURSDAY

The circles of the First Methodist church will meet as follows:

No. 1 -- at the church at 9:30 a.m.

No. 2 -- Mrs. W. S. McMullin at 9:30 a.m.

No. 3 -- Mrs. Clifford La Plant at 9:30 a.m.

No. 4 -- Mrs. Harry Sharp at 2 p.m.

No. 5 -- Mrs. J. M. Pitman at 2 p.m.

No. 6 -- Mrs. L. M. Standley at 1:30 p.m.

No. 7 -- Mrs. Allan Hubbard at 2 p.m.

No. 9 -- Mrs. John Duckett at 7:30 p.m.

Lemmons-Gregg Final Plans Told

The wedding ceremony for Miss Joann Lemmons and S. T. Gregg will be Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn at 123 Baker Lane. All friends and relatives are invited.

Morehouse WMU Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE -- The Woman's Missionary Union met Tuesday night in the basement of the First Baptist church for its society program with 10 members attending. Mrs. Pat Glover opened the program by giving the title "The Fence in Louisiana." She gave the introduction. Mrs. X. L. Clark gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Poet". Mrs. Niva Breeden told "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Historian." Mrs. Glenn Bohannon gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Southern Baptist." Mrs. Bernice Bryant told "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look." She also read scripture John 4:-35-38.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 18, 1966

Effie Harris, Sikeston
Troy Thorne, East Prairie
Isiah Williams, Winville, Mo.
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Cora Kasting, Morehouse
Patty Treadweel, East Prairie
Grace Drinkwater, Charleston
Violet Wyatt, Charleston
Joseph Marsh, Sikeston
Michael Hutchason, Anniston

Patients Dismissed May 18

Jerry Emerson, Oran
Edwin Fike, East Prairie
Pam Morgan, East Prairie
Glen Holifield, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Sara Cantu, Pasharr, Texas
Sam Baker, Sikeston
Ruby Hays, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Wrather and Baby Boy, Catron
Bonnie Brewer, East Prairie

Mrs. John Mick of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ray Stanley of Matthews, Everett Hastings of Advance, Miss Marilyn Dodd of Dexter and James L. Evans of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clarence Critchlow of Matthews has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Camille Phillips of New Madrid, Albert Kruse of Dexter, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn of Sikeston, Mrs. Verlon Phillips of Dexter, Mrs. Willard Brown of Dexter, Joseph Laurentius of Bloomfield and William Buzzell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Virgil Dalrymple of Oran, Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley, Chester Simmons of Bloomfield, John Delmore of Charleston, Rufus French of Sikeston and Mrs. Laura Jean Urhahn of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Michelle Glasscock of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Morehouse Club Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE: The Kiwanis Club met Thursday evening at the Koffee Kup for its regular weekly dinner meeting with 14 members, 12 boy scouts and four guests from Poplar Bluff present.

Boy Scouts attending were James Hewitt, Danny Sutton, Adam Leija, Herburt Rowell, Roy Dale Morton, Billy Sparks, Donnie Barnes, Ronnie Barnes, and David Lacy, and three Scouts who left before the secretary could get their names.

Guests from Poplar Bluff Kiwanis Club were Edd Cannon, Lieutenant Governor of Division 12 Harvey Anglin, John Mickey and Buel Johnson. One of the guests told of an affair they will have June 4 and invited the local club to attend.



Mrs. Nancy Hargrove

Nancy Hargrove To Receive Degree May 26

HENDRSON, Tenn. -- According to Dean E. Claude Gardner the Associate in Arts degree will be conferred on Nancy Gay Lemmons Hargrove by Freed - Hardeman College, on May 26. Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons of Bell City, Mo. Gay has majored in General Liberal Arts.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted at the Henderson Church of Christ at 7 p.m. Sunday with the sermon being delivered by A. Lowell Altizer, minister of the Collinsville, Va. Church of Christ.

The commencement address will be given at 10 a.m. by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. One hundred seventy-eight students are in the graduating class of 1966. This includes thirty - two who are August graduates.

Willing Workers 4-H Club Meets

CHARLESTON -- The Willing Workers 4-H club meeting was called to order by the president, Marilyn Glueck. Pledges were led by Nancy Kieffer. Roll call was "what exams you dread the most." The following reports were given: Knitting -- Margaret Bollinger; Foods II -- Connie Heisserer; Junior Leader -- Kathleen Stable.

Talks were given by Marian Robert on "Well -- Groomed Dogs" and Randy LeGrand on "Engine as a Power Unit."

A committee for the Share-the-Fun night was organized to think about ideas for acts. It consists of Mary Stabel, Margaret Bollinger, Diane Raines, and Donald Glueck. Plans were discussed for 4-H Sunday.

One member is eligible to attend State 4-H Club Week, June 7-10. Camp was also discussed. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kieffer.

Piano, Organ Recital Given

Miss Neva Mae Taylor presented her music students in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God Sunday at 2:30.

There was a reception immedicately afterwards at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave. for the students and relatives.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Hamburg 4-H Club Has Meeting

NEW HAMBURG: The New Hamburg Eager Beavers 4-H Club was called to order by Randy Grojean, president, at 7:30 p.m., May 3. The pledges were led by Glen Dirnberger.

Marilyn Brucker, secretary, gave the Child Care project report, Glen Dirnberger gave the Woodworking report and Sheila Grojean gave the Cooking report.

The main business discussion was about plans for 4-H Sunday and the planning of a picnic.

For recreation the 4'H'ers had craftsmanship in which they assembled a necklace made from a fried marble.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Piano Students To Present Recital Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones will present her piano class in recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Public Library.

Pupils who will participate are Melissa Archer, Fred Baugher, Harry Campbell, Janie Campbell, Delores Coots, Donald Davidson, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Linda Estes, Susan Hambrick, Julie Harbin, Jan Hitt, Patridic Huff, Mike Jacobs, Debbie Owens, Karen Sue Shipman and Jami Ward.

Square Dance Club Plans Camp Out

The Happy Hoofer Square Dance Club met Saturday night. There were guests from Lilbourn and Benton. John and Elaine Miller joined the club.

Final plans were made for the annual camp out at Sam A. Baker State Park Memorial Day weekend.

All interested camping square dance families are welcome. There will be a dance Saturday night, May 28, on the tennis court at the park with Lefty Tidd calling. Monroe Bollinger will call the dance Sunday.

Anyone interested in more details of the camp out and dance may call the club president, Allen Crites, GR1-4452.

Births

YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Stone are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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Other members of the family present were Mrs. Jerry Bennett, Keith and Eddie of Albany, Ga., Mrs. Barry Bennett, Donny and Mike of St. Louis; Mrs. Danny Greene, Steve and Susan of Sikeston' Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, Gary and Jackie of Rolla; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Terri and Judi of St. Peters; Kathy Bennett of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostby, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn; Ella Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby and Diann of Farrenburg; Earl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Karnes, Darla and Ricky of Crowder; Mrs. Ferrel Gossett; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gossett, Sherry and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vines and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Stout, Lisa and Scott, all of Sikeston.

The 54 guests, host and hostess enjoyed the old-fashioned pot-luck dinner at noon.

CRUMPECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpecker are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Duncan of Bloomfield are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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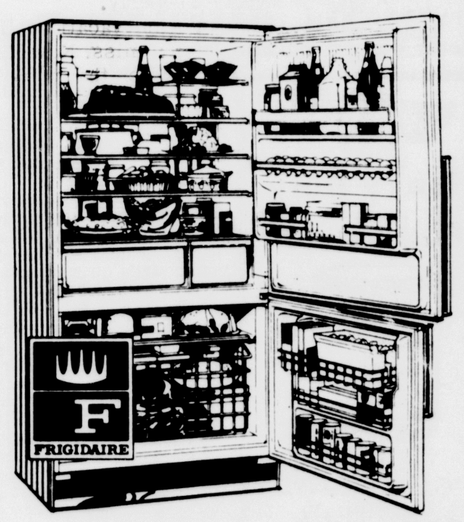
MRS. ROBERT HENZI, right, junior high school art teacher, demonstrates a technique, working in oil. From left are Clyde Williams, Donna Wheeler, Leslie Johnson and Mrs. Henzi. Several of these students plan to enter the Holiday Art Exhibit May 28 and 29.

PRIZE PACKAGE. "Food pills in several sizes, packed in bivalve kits that are elegant in shape, color and material, and easy to open -- just press with your finger tips. The pills, held by an adhesive, won't scatter. No need to return the wrapping, which can be discarded."

A new wonder food? No. Just peas, as seen through the eye of an industrial designer.

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Is your refrigerator big enough? This one is!



FPD-19BK, 18.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- **Big 211-lb. size** freezer with glide-out basket, Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Big 12.88 cu. ft. fresh food section above.
- **100% Frost-Proof.**
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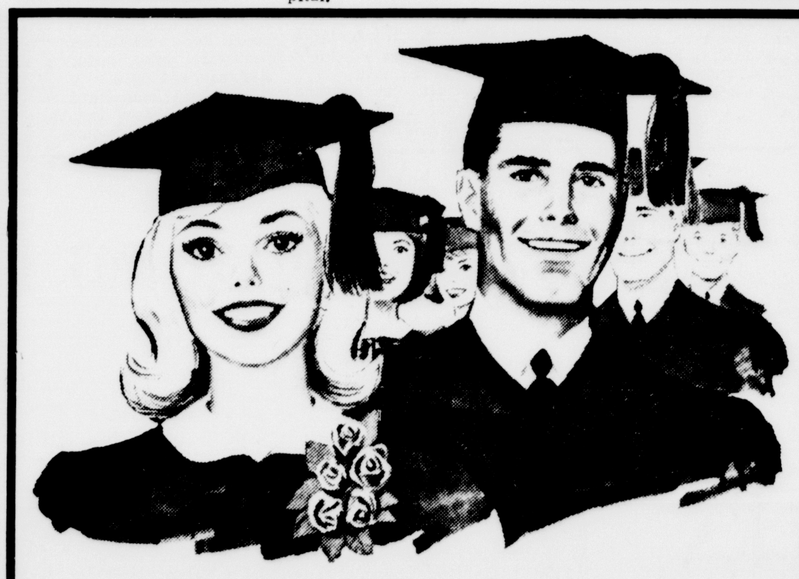
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I will be taking pictures at graduation in black and white only.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Carol Ann Crooks

Carol Ann Crooks to Wed Richard McAdoo June 11

Mrs. Harry Stacy announces the forthcoming marriage of her niece, Carol Ann Crooks, to Richard McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McAdoo of DeKalb, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1958 graduate of Sikeston high school and graduated from Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau with a B. A. and a B. S. in secondary education in 1964. She is presently teaching in the science department in the Louis J. Schultz school in Cape Girardeau.

McAdoo is a 1960 graduate of Ashton, Ill. high school and a 1965 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B. S. in geology and geography and is presently serving with the army in Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding will be June 11, at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Xavier church in Sikeston. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mrs. DeRoush Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Donald DeRoush was honored with a stork shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bailey with Mrs. Leroy Conley as co-hostess.

Games were played and the prizes won were given to the honoree. Potato chips, strawberry cake, punch and coffee were served.

Those present or sending gifts were Doris Hamby, Diane Ledbetter, Imo Throop, Joy Pickett, Vira Gimlin, Minnie Ziegenhorn, Helen Stacy, Donnie Holmes, Margaret Bird, Pearl Lewis.

Mrs. Jack Neal, Phyllis Hollie, Loretta Brase, Margaret DeRoush, Lorene DeRoush, Bonnie and Holly Bailey, Maxine Conley and Wilma Alford.

Karen Shipman Is Presented in Recital Sunday

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented Karen Sue Shipman in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon. Karen played "The Rapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Friends and relatives were invited.

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Local Briefs

The Misses Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston, spent the weekend as guests of Cadet Tommy Story at the Castle Heights Military Academy located at Lebonan, Tennessee. The young ladies were invited to attend the traditional Eighth Grade Graduation Dance and other festivities. They were accompanied to the Academy by the Cadet's father, Mr. George Story of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tanner and their son, Tony of Rouchelle, Illinois, visited with her mother, Mrs. June Bryant, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner of Blodgett, this weekend.

The Wayne Jacksons and sons Mark and Gary of Dexter, spent Saturday, visiting with Mrs. Nina Wyrick of 309 Heath.

A Sunday Breakfast was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston. They entertained Mr. Paul Rava and Mr. Michael Walther of St. Louis, and Mr. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

Here to spend this past Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Snyder Wyrick, was Mr. J. W. Wyrick, his wife and two children, John David and Juanita, all of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chootes of Bloomfield, Mo., spent Friday as guests at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chootes of Sikeston.

Miss Jolene Nance entertained Sunday afternoon with a pizza party at her home. Guests were Barbara Murphy, Larry Murray, Linda Rowland, Merlin Lindsey and Glenn Holmes.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, with Mrs. Dan Norton.

THURSDAY

The circles of the First Methodist church will meet as follows:

No. 1 -- at the church at 9:30 a.m.

No. 2 -- Mrs. W. S. McMullin at 9:30 a.m.

No. 3 -- Mrs. Clifford La Plant at 9:30 a.m.

No. 4 -- Mrs. Harry Sharp at 2 p.m.

No. 5 -- Mrs. J. M. Pitman at 2 p.m.

No. 6 -- Mrs. L. M. Standley at 1:30 p.m.

No. 7 -- Mrs. Allan Hubbard at 2 p.m.

No. 9 -- Mrs. John Duckett at 7:30 p.m.

Lemmons-Gregg Final Plans Told

The wedding ceremony for Miss Joann Lemmons and S. T. Gregg will be Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn at 123 Baker Lane. All friends and relatives are invited.

Morehouse WMU Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE -- The Woman's Missionary Union met Tuesday night in the basement of the First Baptist church for its society program with 10 members attending. Mrs. Pat Glover opened the program by giving the title "The Fence in Louisiana." She gave the introduction. Mrs. X. L. Clark gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Poet". Mrs. Niva Breeden told "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Historian." Mrs. Glenn Bohannon gave "As Seen Through The Eyes of a Southern Baptist." Mrs. Bernice Bryant told "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look." She also read scripture John 4:-35-38.

Morehouse Club Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE: The Kiwanis Club met Thursday evening at the Koffee Kup for its regular weekly dinner meeting with 14 members, 12 boy scouts and four guests from Poplar Bluff present.

Boy Scouts attending were James Hewitt, Danny Sutton, Adam Leija, Herburt Rowell, Roy Dale Morton, Billy Sparks, Donnie Barnes, Ronnie Barnes, and David Lacy, and three Scouts who left before the secretary could get their names.

Guests from Poplar Bluff Kiwanis Club were Edd Cannon, Lieutenant Governor of Division 12 Harvey Anglin, John Mickey and Buel Johnson. One of the guests told of an affair they will have June 4 and invited the local club to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 18, 1966

Effie Harris, Sikeston
Troy Thorne, East Prairie
Isiah Williams, Winville, Mo.
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Cora Kasting, Morehouse
Patty Treadweel, East Prairie
Grace Drinkwater, Charleston
Violet Wyatt, Charleston
Joseph Marsh, Sikeston
Michael Hutchason, Anniston

Patients Dismissed May 18

Jerry Emerson, Oran
Edwin Fike, East Prairie
Pam Morgan, East Prairie
Glen Holifield, Sikeston
Darlene Phillips, Sikeston
Sara Cantu, Pasharr, Texas
Sam Baker, Sikeston
Ruby Hays, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Wrather and Baby Boy, Catron
Bonnie Brewer, East Prairie

Mrs. John Mick of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ray Stanley of Matthews, Everett Hastings of Advance, Miss Marilyn Dodd of Dexter and James L. Evans of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clarence Critchlow of Matthews has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Camille Phillips of New Madrid, Albert Kruse of Dexter, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn of Sikeston, Mrs. Verlon Phillips of Dexter, Mrs. Willard Brown of Dexter, Joseph Laurentius of Bloomfield and William Buzzell of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Virgil Dalrymple of Oran, Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley, Chester Simmons of Bloomfield, John Delmore of Charleston, Rufus French of Sikeston and Mrs. Laura Jean Urhahn of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Michelle Glasscock of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.



Mrs. Nancy Hargrove

Nancy Hargrove To Receive Degree May 26

HENDRSON, Tenn. -- According to Dean E. Claude Gardner the Associate in Arts degree will be conferred on Nancy Gay Lemmons Hargrove by Freed - Hardeman College, on May 26. Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons of Bell City, Mo. Gay has majored in General Liberal Arts.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted at the Henderson Church of Christ at 7 p.m. Sunday with the sermon being delivered by A. Lowell Altizer, minister of the Collinsville, Va. Church of Christ.

The commencement address will be given at 10 a.m. by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. One hundred seventy-eight students are in the graduating class of 1966. This includes thirty - two who are August graduates.

Willing Workers 4-H Club Meets

CHARLESTON -- The Willing Workers 4-H club meeting was called to order by the president, Marilyn Glueck. Pledges were led by Nancy Kieffer. Roll call was "what exams you dread the most." The following reports were given: Knitting -- Margaret Bollinger; Foods II -- Connie Heisserer; Junior Leader -- Kathleen Stable.

Talks were given by Marian Robert on "Well -- Groomed Dogs" and Randy LeGrand on "Engine as a Power Unit."

A committee for the Share-the-Fun night was organized to think about ideas for acts. It consists of Mary Stabel, Margaret Bollinger, Diane Raines, and Donald Glueck. Plans were discussed for 4-H Sunday.

One member is eligible to attend State 4-H Club Week, June 7-10. Camp was also discussed. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kieffer.

Piano, Organ Recital Given

Miss Neva Mae Taylor presented her music students in a recital at the Tanner Street Church of God Sunday at 2:30.

There was a reception immedicately afterwards at the home of Miss Taylor, 801 Vernon Ave. for the students and relatives.

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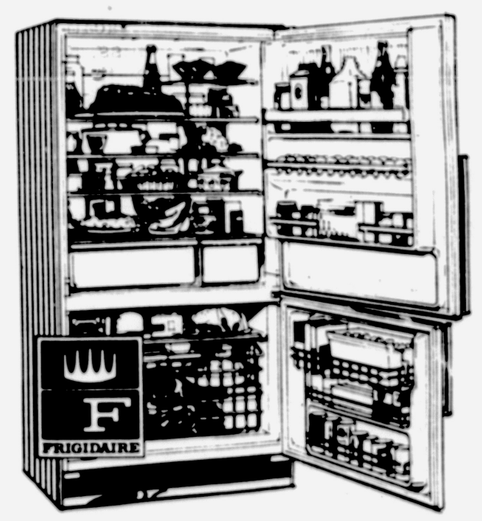
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I will be taking pictures at graduation in black and white only.

BAUGHER STUDIO
HIWAY 61 SOUTH GR 1-3633
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Phils Wipe Out Cards 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis was beaten again in Philadelphia 4-3, and the Phillies rubbed it in with former Cards Dick Groat and Bill White again the heroes.

So far this season, the A's are 3-0 against Boston and 2-1 against Washington, but all were in the vast friendly Dansas City stadium, with its 40-foot-high screen in right field. The A's stand 10-5 at home compared to 1-13 on the road. Owner Charles O. Finley credits the screen.

"Sure, it helps us," said manager Alvin Dark, "but any big ball park helps us. We're going to win some on the road, too.

Mike Hershberger hit .311, Jose Tartabull .333 and Campy Campaneris .280 during the 12-game home stand.

Ed Charles had a single, double and triple and Dick Green two doubles and a triple in the opener, Hershberger three hits and three RBIs in the second.

"It'll be Fred Talbot Friday, Roland Sheldon Saturday and Ralph Terry Sunday at Boston," Dark said. "All three have looked good lately."

It was an embarrassing night for St. Louis, as they had to option .186-hitting Alex Johnson, big man in the White-Groat trade, out to Tulsa.

Groat got his 2,000th major league hit and White slammed a two-run homer as the Phillies wiped out a 3-0 Card lead and beat BobGibson, now 3-5.

Jim Catfish Hunter fired a four-hitter and struck out 10 for the A's in their opener. Rookie lefty Paul Lindblad won the second game in relief of Chuck Dobson, with Jack Aker going the last two innings.

It was the first doubleheader sweep for the A's since Sept. 3 in 1965 on the road against the Angels. The A's tied Washington at 11-18 and squeezed a half game ahead of New York, putting them in good position for a six-game road trip to Boston and Washington, the teams they must beat to stay out of the cellar.

THE RIGHT TO KNOW

It is a shining day in any educated man's growth when he comes to see and to know and to feel and freely admit that it is just as important to the world that the ragamuffin child of his worthless neighbor should be trained as it is his own should be. Until a man sees this, he cannot become a worthy democrat nor get a patriotic conception of education, for no man has known the deep meaning of democracy or felt either its obligations or its lift until he has seen this truth clearly.

---Walter Hines Page

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WBA's Boxer, Wants Clay

By AL GOLDBERG

MEDINA, Ohio AP _ Amos Johnson was the last man to beat Cassuis Clay.

He also was the last man to whip Henry Cooper.

But while Clay is to defend his world heavyweight title against Cooper in London Saturday, Johnson is seeking a fight-any professional fight.

Johnson rattles off reasons he feels he should have been given a shot at Clay before Cooper. They range from his 1959 amateur victory over Clay, to his pasting of Cooper in London last year, to a promise he claims Clay made "to fight me the minute I get in the top ten."

The 27-year-old Johnson currently is seventh in the World Boxing Association heavyweight rankings and is ranked fifth by Ring Magazine. But no fight.

The Medina boxer, who has won 21 of 23 professional bouts, stopped Clay's 86-fight winning streak by beating him in the 1959 Pan-American Games trials.

Johnson won the trials and the Games title but turned professional before the 1960 Olympic trials. Clay won the Olympic light heavyweight championship that year in Rome. Johnson toured small boxing clubs, wining five straight, four by knockouts.

After getting only $42 for a 10-rounder, Johnson decided to go back into the service. Clay, meanwhile, headed for the heavyweight title.

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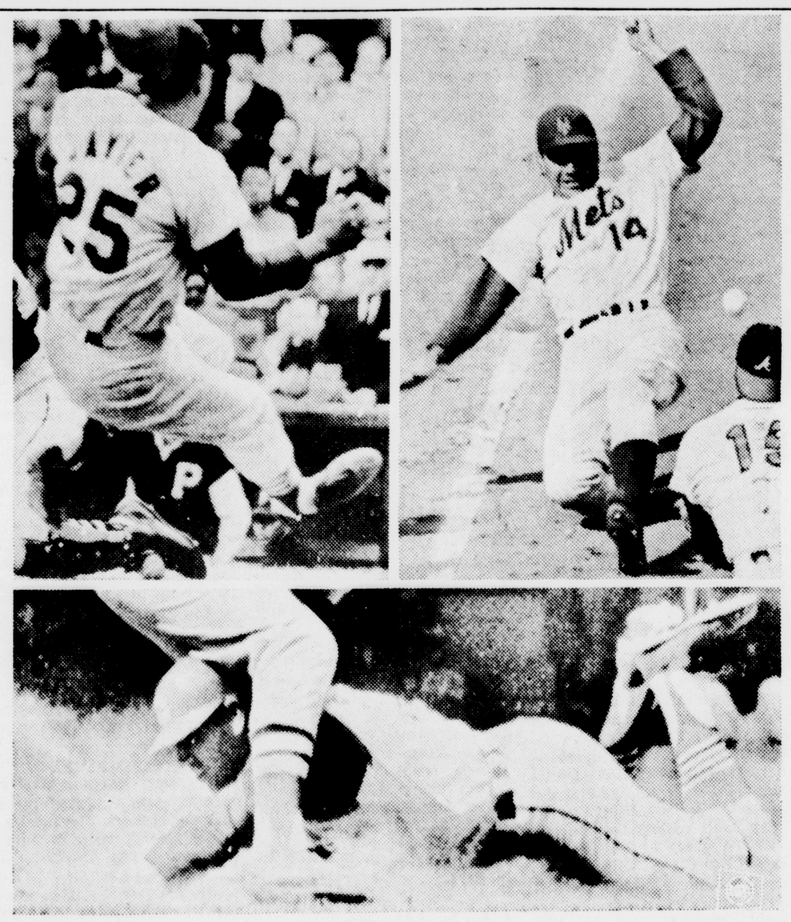
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Nagle, Ferree and Massengale had 69s. Four others, including the 1964 Colonial champion, Billy Casper, equalled par.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



SLIDING ALONG—Form doesn't matter when you're going for an extra base as Julian Javier (25) of the Cardinals, Ken Boyer (14) of the Mets and Max Alvis, below, of the Indians demonstrate.

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Besides Tulsa, Cincinnati and Louisville, the Valley includes Drake, Wichita, St. Louis, North Texas and Bradley. All eight Compete for the basketball championship. St. Louis doesn't play football. Bradley and Drake play football but don't compete for the title.

Billy Spook Murphy, Memphis State football coach, has won 53, lost 23 and tied one for a .70 per cent winning record during his eight seasons.

Murphy's predecessor, Ralph Hatley, had a 58-43-5 record for 11 seasons, only three with losing records. Murphy, a former Mississippi State captain and Minnesota assistant, had three successive eight game winners in 1960-62, then an unbeaten 1963 team, tied only by Mississippi.

Humphreys, a former FBI agent, was football coach in 1939-41 and athletic director 12 years before becoming president in 1960.

Eugene W. Lambert, now athletic director, started Memphis State to prominence in basketball with an 88-44 record for 1951-55, two teams reaching the NCAA playoffs. Bob Vanatta, now Missouri coach, then compiled a sparkling six-year record of 109-34, lost to Bradley in the 1957 National Invitational Tournament finals, reached the NIT in 1960 and 1961 and the NCAA in 1962.

Vanatta's former assistant, Dean Ehlers, a graduate of Central Methodist in Fayette, Mo., compiled a 53-47 record the past four years, including an NIT team in 1963.

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"I'm running to win," he said, "but I don't know how much work the leg can stand."

Wichita's Rodd Wilkinson, a possible double winner in the shot put and discus, twisted his back in practice and likely will be below par.

Sprinter Gary Osborn of Drake is below par with a spike wound, and a teammate, Karl Bandemer, a good 440 man, has been out five weeks with a bad leg.

All the injured men are picked to place, but none to win. Each of the top three teams must have some points from its injured men to win.

Certain winners include Wichita's Fred Burton, 16-6 pole vaulter; North Texas sophomore Louis Smith, 13.9 high hurdler; Drake's veteran Larry Schlotterbec, 1:51.8 half-miler shooting for a triple crown in the event; and Calvin Bowser, North Texas 243-10 javelin thrower.

Alll four could set meet records. Six other meet marks are in danger.

Last year Drake took its third straight crown with 70 points, Wichita had 67 and North Texas 59. But this year's possible blanket finish could be the tightest since the 1921 meet at St. Louis.

Burton was supposed to be too slow, too tall, and too heavy for the 16-foot club. He is 6-6, 200 pounds and can't break 11 seconds in the 100. But he is a tremendous competitor and works hard.

He had never cleared more that 15-6 until his 16 1/2 at the Kansas Relays. A week later at the Drake Relays, he went 16-6, then said:

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Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Mays, San Francisco, 10.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 14; Jackson, Houston, 12.

Pitching 3 decisions - Marichal, San Francisco, 7-0; Cuellar, Houston, and Maloney, Cincinnati, 3-0.

Strikeouts- Gibson, St. Louis, 68; Koufax, Los Angeles, 55.

For Christmas a man who lives near San Diego gave his wife a suit he had bought for her while he was in San Francisco on business. And with it, because nothing he has ever bought her yet has been quite right, he enclosed a round-trip plane ticket to San Francisco.

---Neil Morgan

Bethune Named To Southland Conference

Dick Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bethune of Bertrand, and who is a 1963 graduate of Charleston high school, was recently named as a pitcher to the Southland Conference Squad.

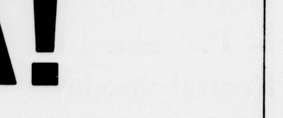
Bethune, who is one of the top pitchers at Arkansas State pitched a two-hit game last week but was defeated by Trinity 1-0. Bethune helped his team gain second place honors in the Southland conference.

Last January a New Jersey haberdasher had an increasing window display: a collection of neckties bought by wives the week before Christmas --and returned for credit the week after by the husbands. The effect was dazzling.

---Bennett Cerf

In the crush of people exchanging gifts in a Los Angeles department store, a disgusted husband was heard to ask his wife, "Are you at least going to keep the baby?"

---Edith Schwartz



Watch Tire Mileage Go Up

Unbalanced wheels, beat axles, misalined frames spell "welcome "STEERING WOBBLIES". Once in your car, they cause excessive wear on tires steering parts--result in blow-outs and steering, ACCIDENT! Get more SAFE tire mileage by getting a safety check-up and correction on our industry-approved BEAR equipment.

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do need cleaning occasionally, despite what you may have heard from some enthusiastic owners. Once in a while those boots made for walking do track in dirt and dust, or dad will occasionally spill ashes from his cigarette, or the kids get a mite careless with those mud pies, bless 'em.

For completely reliable information, why not buckle on those boots and walk into our nearest office where you'll find out how easy it is to cool—and heat—your home with Natural Gas. How clean. How wonderfully convenient.

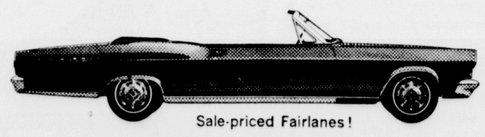
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Phils Wipe Out Cards 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis was beaten again in Philadelphia 4-3, and the Phillies rubbed it in with former Cards Dick Groat and Bill White again the heroes.

So far this season, the A's are 3-0 against Boston and 2-1 against Washington, but all were in the vast friendly Dansas City stadium, with its 40-foot-high screen in right field. The A's stand 10-5 at home compared to 1-13 on the road. Owner Charles O. Finley credits the screen.

"Sure, it helps us," said manager Alvin Dark, "but any big ball park helps us. We're going to win some on the road, too.

Mike Hershberger hit .311, Jose Tartabull .333 and Campy Campaneris .280 during the 12-game home stand.

Ed Charles had a single, double and triple and Dick Green two doubles and a triple in the opener, Hershberger three hits and three RBIs in the second.

"It'll be Fred Talbot Friday, Roland Sheldon Saturday and Ralph Terry Sunday at Boston," Dark said. "All three have looked good lately."

It was an embarrassing night for St. Louis, as they had to option .186-hitting Alex Johnson, big man in the White-Groat trade, out to Tulsa.

Groat got his 2,000th major league hit and White slammed a two-run homer as the Phillies wiped out a 3-0 Card lead and beat BobGibson, now 3-5.

Jim Catfish Hunter fired a four-hitter and struck out 10 for the A's in their opener. Rookie lefty Paul Lindblad won the second game in relief of Chuck Dobson, with Jack Aker going the last two innings.

It was the first doubleheader sweep for the A's since Sept. 3 in 1965 on the road against the Angels. The A's tied Washington at 11-18 and squeezed a half game ahead of New York, putting them in good position for a six-game road trip to Boston and Washington, the teams they must beat to stay out of the cellar.

THE RIGHT TO KNOW

It is a shining day in any educated man's growth when he comes to see and to know and to feel and freely admit that it is just as important to the world that the ragamuffin child of his worthless neighbor should be trained as it is his own should be. Until a man sees this, he cannot become a worthy democrat nor get a patriotic conception of education, for no man has known the deep meaning of democracy or felt either its obligations or its lift until he has seen this truth clearly.

---Walter Hines Page

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WBA's Boxer, Wants Clay

By AL GOLDBERG

MEDINA, Ohio AP _ Amos Johnson was the last man to beat Cassuis Clay.

He also was the last man to whip Henry Cooper.

But while Clay is to defend his world heavyweight title against Cooper in London Saturday, Johnson is seeking a fight-any professional fight.

Johnson rattles off reasons he feels he should have been given a shot at Clay before Cooper. They range from his 1959 amateur victory over Clay, to his pasting of Cooper in London last year, to a promise he claims Clay made "to fight me the minute I get in the top ten."

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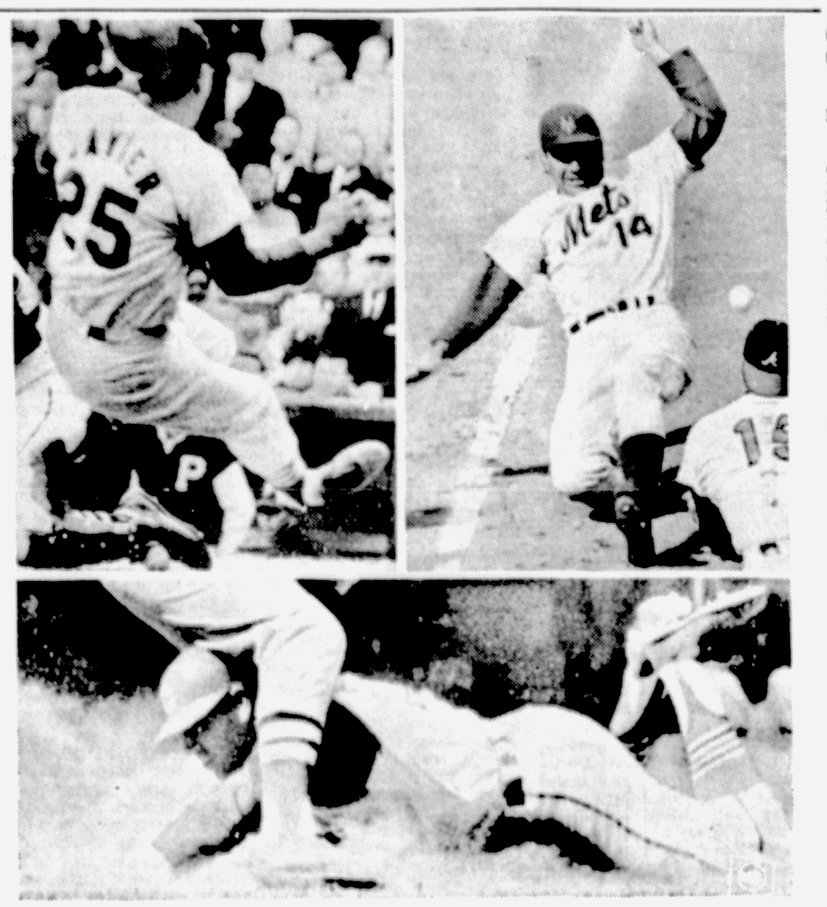
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Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Mays, San Francisco, 10.

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Pitching 3 decisions - Marichal, San Francisco, 7-0; Cuellar, Houston, and Maloney, Cincinnati, 3-0.

Strikeouts- Gibson, St. Louis, 68; Koufax, Los Angeles, 55.

For Christmas a man who lives near San Diego gave his wife a suit he had bought for her while he was in San Francisco on business. And with it, because nothing he has ever bought her yet has been quite right, he enclosed a round-trip plane ticket to San Francisco.

---Neil Morgan

Bethune Named To Southland Conference

Dick Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bethune of Bertrand, and who is a 1963 graduate of Charleston high school, was recently named as a pitcher to the Southland Conference Squad.

Bethune, who is one of the top pitchers at Arkansas State pitched a two-hit game last week but was defeated by Trinity 1-0. Bethune helped his team gain second place honors in the Southland conference.

Last January a New Jersey haberdasher had an increasing window display: a collection of neckties bought by wives the week before Christmas --and returned for credit the week after by the husbands. The effect was dazzling.

---Bennett Cerf

In the crush of people exchanging gifts in a Los Angeles department store, a disgusted husband was heard to ask his wife, "Are you at least going to keep the baby?"

---Edith Schwartz



Watch Tire Mileage Go Up

Unbalanced wheels, beat axles, misalined frames spell "welcome "STEERING WOBBLIES". Once in your car, they cause excessive wear on tires steering parts--result in blow-outs and steering, ACCIDENT! Get more SAFE tire mileage by getting a safety check-up and correction on our industry-approved BEAR equipment.


Thank Your Repair Man For
"The Accident That Didn't Happen"

V. & W. Alignment Service
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
"Your Bear Safety Center"
SAFETY HEADQUARTERS



YES

GAS Cooled Homes . . .

do need cleaning occasionally, despite what you may have heard from some enthusiastic owners. Once in a while those boots made for walking do track in dirt and dust, or dad will occasionally spill ashes from his cigarette, or the kids get a mite careless with those mud pies, bless 'em.

For completely reliable information, why not buckle on those boots and walk into our nearest office where you'll find out how easy it is to cool—and heat—your home with Natural Gas. How clean. How wonderfully convenient.

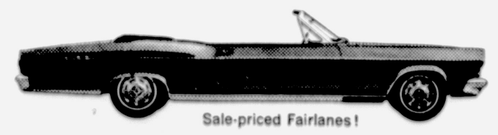
Associated Natural Gas Co.

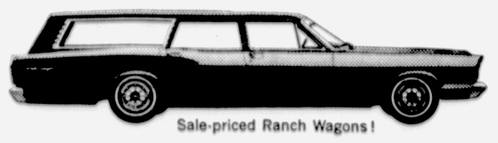
Save on every Ford in stock!



Sale-priced Galaxies!

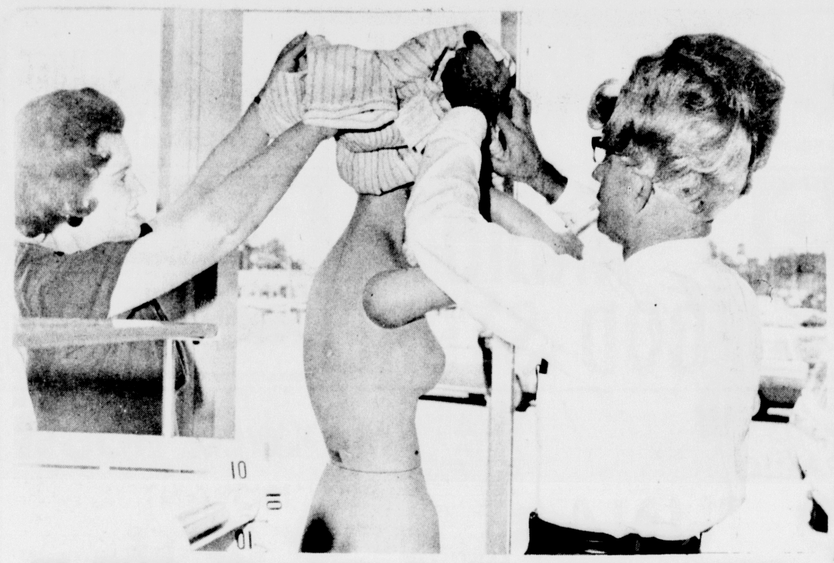
Special, low Sports Sale prices include special trim, whitewalls, wheel covers, Big Six engine and more! Two-way Magic Doorgate on wagons. Cruise-O-Matic savings on Galaxie hardtops and convertibles. Plus loads of other luxury appointments. It's just a short drive to the "long green" at your Ford Dealer's Sports Sale! See him today and save!


Sale-priced Fairlanes!


Sale-priced Ranch Wagons!

YOU'RE AHEAD ALL THE WAY AT YOUR
FORD DEALER Spring SPORTS SALE

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1256



JOE WILSON, right, a furrier at a store in Joplin, was just being a "good guy" when he lent a hand to Mrs. Dessa Byrd with an unyielding mannequin. Since he is not a window trimmer and the wig was in the way, he simply parked it on his own head. (AP Photo)

Announces For Presiding Judge



BENTON: In this formal Announcement of my Candidacy for re-election as Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court, I proudly say I am a native of the County, having been born, reared, and educated in Sikeston; living continuously in the County, and over the years engaged in various activities which are later herein detailed.

I desire first, to express thanks to you, my fellow citizens, for the honor and privilege which three years ago was conferred on me. I have sincerely endeavored to live up to your expectation and confidence. It is my hope that I have, and that I may further have, by your vote in the August Primary Election, an endorsement to continue me in this office.

It is my opinion experience counts. For your information the following is experience which I have been fortunate to have had. As a young man I was employed in the Bank of Sikeston; and with opportunity for advancement I was later an employee of the Bank of Oran.

My first experience in the Court House was assisting my Father, the late James D. Rodgers, County Assessor, for four years as his Deputy. Other experience in County affairs was in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, where for several years I served as Deputy Recorder.

I was one of the active founders of the Scott County Abstract Company, and took part in abstracting all of the records in the Court House pertaining to real estate for use in preparing abstract books to serve the public. I was President and Manager of this Company until 1954 when the Company was sold to faithful associates and employees.

It was my privilege to have served for eight years as Chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission; having been four years under Governor Forrest Smith, four years under Governor Phil M. Donnelly and some time under Governor James T. Blair, Jr. You are given these statistics, with pardonable pride, to inform you of my background and experience in the official and business world, and point out the experience I bring to the Office of Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court. The County's business is important and big business which requires broad knowledge to properly protect and improve its' interest and standing. This knowledge, I believe, I possess.

I take pride in informing the public on some of the accomplishments, which, with my associates, have been achieved in the past three years.

FINANCIAL: An analysis of County records show that its' financial position since 1962 has improved by fifty percent. With future careful attention paid to operation of County affairs, it is my considered judgement, we will be in a position to operate without borrowing money on a cash or current tax basis by 1968. It has been many years since Scott County has operated on such basis.

ROADS AND BRIDGES: The County Court has made much progress in the County road system of which we have under jurisdiction, three hundred miles. At the present time, our road system, as a whole, is in splendid condition with many miles of highly graveled roads of which forty miles consists of newly graveled, with the entire graveled portion having received new gravel when and where needed. In addition we have, in the past three years, constructed sixteen new bridges and rebuilt many older ones, all being with cresoted lumber, thus assuring a strong bridge system for many years. This year we have cut brush and trimmed trees on seventy miles of our roadways, reducing driving danger for those using our roadways and especially for safety of school busses transporting our school children. We have developed a well-organized Highway Department with efficient personnel and all necessary equipment of every kind required to operate and continue improving our roadway system; all of which is fully paid for.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE: We have one of the finest in this area, one in which we can all take pride. In 1965 your County Court made a careful survey of the physical condition of the building and found it needed very badly, considerable repairs and conditioning on roof and other portions of the exterior. Taking this into consideration, we engaged the service of an experienced contractor and had all side walls and brick structure tuck pointed and water proofed where necessary. This has all been well done and the building is basically in excellent condition. The cost of this work is all paid for. The interior of the building had become dreary, dark, needed painting, better lighting, and modernization; especially the rest rooms. This has now been completed on the entire first floor and at the present time, this portion of the interior is well lighted, beautifully redecorated, with attractive new flooring, base and stairway. If you have not been in your Court House recently, come in and see the change. We feel you will be pleased and proud to call it yours. The cost of this work is all paid for. The remaining portion of the interior should be redecorated and repaired. It is my ambition to be a party bringing this to completion.

In this, my announcement, I have thought it appropriate to make these statements of activities and accomplishments for your consideration, in this, my request for your support in returning me to office for a second term. I sincerely pledge my full attention to the affairs of our County.

PEAK PIQUE

The mountain soars up through the air
To heights sublime, it
Makes mountain climbers vow,
"It's there,
So we must climb it!"
Not me! I know it's there, and time
Will not remove it,
"It's there" -- okay, but I won't climb
To prove it!

---Jim Davis

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 361 Head.
FAT HOGS- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $23.75 to $24.40.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $23.00 to $23.50.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $24.00 to $24.75.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $25.00 to $35.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $17.00 to $18.00.
Total Cattle 551 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Good $24.50 to $25.25.
Commercial $23.50 to $24.25.
Utility $22.75 to $23.25.
Canners and Cutters $16.60 to $22.50.
Veal $26.00 to $34.00.
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STOCKER CALVES--
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Good $18.00 to $19.25.
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Remarks: Hogs higher, market steady on light run of sows. Cattle higher on very light run.
Floyd Matthews
NO SALE MAY 30th.

Youth Killed On Bicycle

SEDALIA, Mo. AP - Six-year-old Tracey Thompson was killed on his bicycle Wednesday when he collided with a car almost in front of his home in the southeast part of Sedalia.

Police said the boy rode in front of a car driven by L. L. Rosenhan Jr., 46, also a resident of Sedalia. Rosenhan was not held.

Tracey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson. His father is a teacher at Sedalia Smith-Cotton High School.

The death was the second traffic fatality in Sedalia in 1966.

Ninety Year Old Takes Glider Flight

By LARRY A. BRETTS
Lawrence Eagle - Tribune

METHUEN, Mass. AP - "If I make it to my 90th birthday, I'm going up in a glider."

May Kimball, a sprightly, blue-eyed widow, made that pledge last year.

This week she achieved her ambition with an exhilarating glider flight over the Lawrence, Mass., area.

"Oh, how wonderful, just wonderful. It's so pretty," Mrs. Kimball exulted when the 20 minutes of soaring was over.

The idea came to her on her 89th birthday as she visited the home of her niece, Mrs. Rudolph S. Dietrich, in Methuen. A glider passed over the house and Mrs. Kimball vowed then she'd take a glider ride on her 90th birthday.

She called a Methuen glider-port owner, James Doyle of Andover, and made arrangements for her first flight. Then she told her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kimball is no stranger to travel.

"I can't count the number of times I have been aloft," she said.

Her niece recalled Mrs. Kimball traveled by bus to California several years ago.

Her opinion of glider travel as compared with other forms of transportation:

"You know, when I was in San Francisco, riding the cable cars there it was more scary than riding a glider."

Perhaps the most important thing that has come out of my life is the discovery that if you prepare yourself at every point as well as you can, with whatever means you may have, however meager they may seem, you will be able to grasp opportunity for broader experiences when it appears. Without preparation you cannot do it.

---Eleanor Roosevelt

Cravens Named President

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - Kenton R. Cravens, chairman of the board of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, has been named national president of the University of Kansas Alumni Association for 1966-67.

A native of Salina, Cravens is a trustee of the K. U. Endowment Association. In 1955 he received the university and alumni association citation for distinguished service.

Man Blows Self Up

OTTAWA AP - A mad bomber who blew himself up was blamed today for a bomb explosion in Canada's Parliament building.

Solicitor General Lawrence T. Pennell told a news conference Wednesday night the man who died when his homemade dynamite bomb went off in a washroom Wednesday was Paul Joseph Chartier, 45, Toronto.

The washroom is near the offices of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Foreign Secretary Paul Martin. It was the first such bombing in the 99-year history of the Canadian Parliament.

Chartier once had been a psychiatric patient and left writings in his Toronto rooming house which indicated he felt "the world hadn't done right by him and there were injustices to correct," Pennell said.

The writings mentioned no names of politicians or other persons and gave no indication Chartier directed his feelings at any one person or institution, Pennell said.

Presbyterians Elect Moderator

BOSTON AP - Advocates of reform appeared to hold sway today among United Presbyterians on the basis of their choice of a new moderator, their top-ranking officer.

He is the Rev. Dr. Ganse Little, 61, Pasadena, Calif., an avowed supporter of efforts to reunify Christianity, to clarify doctrinal positions and to re-examine the United Presbyterian Church in the USA's organizational system.

These are keen issues in the 3.3-million-member denomination, whose governing General Assembly began its annual eight-day session here Wednesday.

Its initial order of business was the election of a new moderator, and Dr. Little won on a second ballot in a race among five candidates.

He told 1,500 clergy and laymen "The first priority is to we go forward."

He named the Rev. Dr. Howard M. Stone, Indianapolis, as vice moderator.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

XII. CONCLUSION

One thing about the Supreme Court all can agree on: If it is not keeping up with the Constitution, at least it is keeping up with the times. The Court is full abreast of, if not ahead of, the "Great Society" programs. Originally envisaged as a brake on the more popular branches of government, to check them if they overstep constitutional bounds, the Supreme Court has simply become another gas pedal. Driving a car with three gas pedals and no brakes can be lots of fun, but even Detroit has not yet adopted so reckless a model.

Those not in tune with modern thinking are as aggravated by Supreme Court decisions as by other aspects of modern equalitarianism. However, the program of the President and Congress can be laid at the doorsteps of all who voted to install them. The cure for this is to persuade a majority of the electorate to change their minds. Anyone too lazy or indifferent to bestir himself for this purpose has only himself to blame if he finds unpalatable statutes crowding the books.

The problem with the Supreme Court cuts much deeper. By being in step with the current political fashions, the Court is necessarily out of step with the Constitution. The basic document, framed in 1789 and 1791, and the Fourteenth Amendment, framed in 1866, were enacted to reflect the political philosophy of those days, not ours. To this extent, the pundits who proclaimed "Goldwater in 1864" were wiser than they knew. A century ago, individualism was the keynote of American life. Society was built around the individual; his right to own property, to make a livelihood, to rear a family, and to do his own social planning. Even the Fourteenth Amendment was designed to give the Negro no more than a right to compete with others in society. To assume that the Reconstruction amendments were intended to give Negroes a State-enforced "equality," the fruits of the competitive process, by permitting them to by-pass the competitive process, is to read twentieth century notions into a nineteenth century document, and to confuse the slogans of the New Frontier with the abiding values of the old frontier. The only reason that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment did not embody Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Social Status" in that document is that their constituents of a rural mid-nineteenth century America would not have understood it. But they did unquestionably breathe the spirit of individualism and initiate into each of its pores.

As for the Court, Professor Kurland suggested in 1964 that it stick to the piano and stop trying to be a one-man band. He even ventured the possibility that it take piano lessons. But he cautioned against shooting the piano player. No doubt, such extreme measures would not be desirable. But perhaps we can stop the music and change the score. In time, we may be able to hope that new musicians will become available who possibly enjoy playing America's old time favorites, instead of the discordant and ever-changing notes that purport to be music and jar so abruptly on the ears.

Arcaro To Be Commentator On CBS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Eddie Arcaro, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of horse racing and twice the winner of the Triple Crown, will be "guest commentator" on CBS' coverage of the running of the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

Arcaro who raced more than 25,000 horses, including some 4,900 winners, during his career retired four years ago at 46. And covering what he calls "the color" of the race -- the second let of the three races for the crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes -- constitutes a bit of profitable moonlighting. He is the president of an insurance company with New York headquarters that specializes in livestock insurance, including horseflesh.

"But I wouldn't attempt to call the race," Arcaro said. "I couldn't because it requires very special skills.

"In the first place time is so short -- a two-minute race is one of the longest -- and you have to be able to identify all the horses in a field of 15."

Arcaro said that Chris Schenkel on ABC's sports staff is one of broadcasting's great race callers.

He also confessed that, while he had booted in a lot of them, he was a very poor picker of winners.

"I studied the chart and looked over the horses at a track recently -- and picked eight straight losses," he said mournfully.

The former jockey gave much of the credit for his successful career to his agent -- "the one that picked the horses for me to ride" -- and the fact that he rode for two of the best racing outfits in the country, Warren Wright's Calumet Farms and the Whitney Greentree Stables.

Arcaro over 31 years won more than $30-million in purses with his mounts, and said he decided to retire because he felt he was "getting to old and too fat." He looks neither.

Recommended tonight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," NBC, 7:30-8:30, special program of music and satire about politics, with Jack Paar as host and narrator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What do the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, mentioned in the last book of the New Testament, represent?

A—Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death.

Q—How many of the planets are larger than the earth?

A—Four—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

BATMAN A GO-GO
THIS FRIDAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
WITH 'THE ROMANS'
8 till 12
$1.00 STAG $1.75 COUPLE
REMEMBER JULY 1
Ron & The Daytonas

DIAL
GR 1-9255
FOR A
QUICK CASH LOAN
Personal
Signature
Furniture
Auto
GLOBAL
FINANCE
COMPANY
127 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

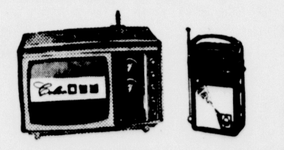
WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW
BUILDING IN SIKESTON,
AS SOON AS WEATHER
CONDITIONS PERMIT.



GE TV

Win a Fling with G-E TV
See America Sweepstakes

30-days on the house, complete with credit cards! Have one big fling — from the Atlantic to Pacific — anywhere in the Continental U. S. Transportation, meals, lodging for an entire family. PLUS . . . a new 1966 Dodge Charger, with radio and air conditioning. PLUS . . . $5,000 cash. All for the grand prizewinner!



Thousands of prizes nationwide

G.E. Porta-Color TVs, G.E. big screen portables and personal portables, G.E. FM/AM portable radios. All-American fun and entertainment!

Come in and register.
Nothing to buy. Limit one entry per family. Sweepstakes close May 31st, 1966. We're going to have at least one winner. Could be it's you.

RUDY'S FURNITURE
MOREHOUSE, MO. NO 7-2821

MEET
JOE BISHOP, WATER & SEWER PLANT SUPERINTENDENT.
DIRECTS OPERATIONS OF WATER PLANT & SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. ALSO SUPERVISES THE OPERATION OF THE DIESEL PLANT ON CENTER STREET.



WATER— PRICELESS IN VALUE TO MANKIND . . . .

YET THE COST IS LOWEST!

Try to value it in dollars and cents? . . . Impossible!! . . . Yet, we forget, survival in every phase, depends on water. Will it always be a plentiful life-giving liquid, or will it become more in demand than in supply?



- WATER . . . For Drinking—
- WATER . . . To Put Out the Fire—
- WATER . . .

The key to survival of everything everywhere. Only we can determine the length of its plentifulness. Water works wonders. Know its value . . . appreciate its purity.

SIKESTON
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Know Your Newspaper Better

A Major Business

Perhaps you have never thought about it before . . . but The DAILY STANDARD is one of the major businesses in this community.

OUR SERVICE IS IMPORTANT, TOO

The DAILY STANDARD is also one of this community's most important boosters. It plays a big part in helping to bring new and more business here . . . which in turn helps to improve our economy still further.

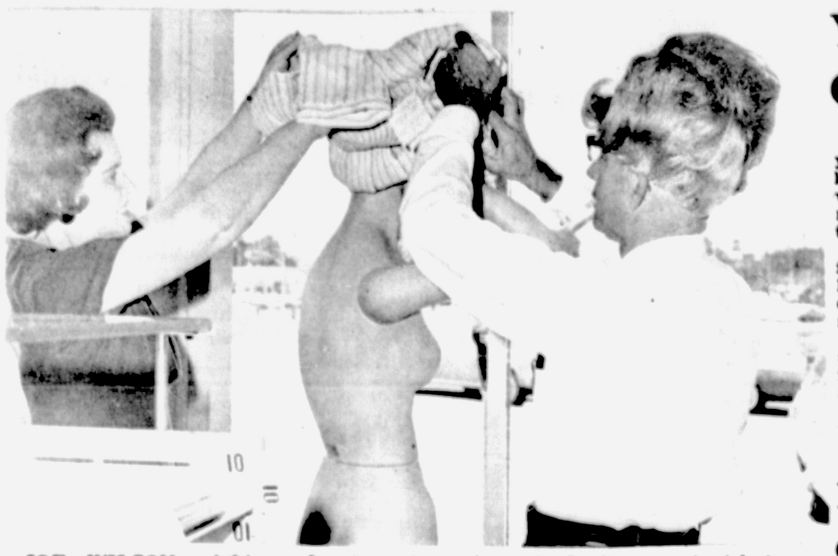
Important to the Economy

Our employees are among the best paid . . . our payroll each week is among the largest. The STANDARD is one of the most important cogs in this community's economy.

Proud of Our Own Role, Proud to Help

Yes, we are . . . for this service is one of a newspaper's responsibilities.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD



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Lawrence Eagle - Tribune

METHUEN, Mass. AP - "If I make it to my 90th birthday, I'm going up in a glider."

May Kimball, a sprightly, blue-eyed widow, made that pledge last year.

This week she achieved her ambition with an exhilarating glider flight over the Lawrence, Mass., area.

"Oh, how wonderful, just wonderful. It's so pretty," Mrs. Kimball exulted when the 20 minutes of soaring was over.

The idea came to her on her 89th birthday as she visited the home of her niece, Mrs. Rudolph S. Dietrich, in Methuen. A glider passed over the house and Mrs. Kimball vowed then she'd take a glider ride on her 90th birthday.

She called a Methuen gliderport owner, James Doyle of Andover, and made arrangements for her first flight. Then she told her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kimball is no stranger to travel.

"I can't count the number of times I have been aloft," she said.

Her niece recalled Mrs. Kimball traveled by bus to California several years ago.

Her opinion of glider travel as compared with other forms of transportation:

"You know, when I was in San Francisco, riding the cable cars there it was more scary than riding a glider."

Perhaps the most important thing that has come out of my life is the discovery that if you prepare yourself at every point as well as you can, with whatever means you may have, however meager they may seem, you will be able to grasp opportunity for broader experiences when it appears. Without preparation you cannot do it.

---Eleanor Roosevelt

Cravens Named President

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP - Kenton R. Cravens, chairman of the board of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, has been named national president of the University of Kansas Alumni Association for 1966-67.

A native of Salina, Cravens is a trustee of the K. U. Endowment Association. In 1955 he received the university and alumni association citation for distinguished service.

Man Blows Self Up

OTTAWA AP - A mad bomber who blew himself up was blamed today for a bomb explosion in Canada's Parliament building.

Solicitor General Lawrence T. Pennell told a news conference Wednesday night the man who died when his homemade dynamite bomb went off in a washroom Wednesday was Paul Joseph Chartier, 45, Toronto.

The washroom is near the offices of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Foreign Secretary Paul Martin. It was the first such bombing in the 99-year history of the Canadian Parliament.

Chartier once had been a psychiatric patient and left writings in his Toronto rooming house which indicated he felt "the world hadn't done right by him and there were injustices to correct," Pennell said.

The writings mentioned no names of politicians or other persons and gave no indication Chartier directed his feelings at any one person or institution, Pennell said.

Presbyterians Elect Moderator

BOSTON AP - Advocates of reform appeared to hold sway today among United Presbyterians on the basis of their choice of a new moderator, their top-ranking officer.

He is the Rev. Dr. Ganse Little, 61, Pasadena, Calif., an avowed supporter of efforts to reunify Christianity, to clarify doctrinal positions and to re-examine the United Presbyterian Church in the USA's organizational system.

These are keen issues in the 3.3-million-member denomination, whose governing General Assembly began its annual eight-day session here Wednesday.

Its initial order of business was the election of a new moderator, and Dr. Little won on a second ballot in a race among five candidates.

He told 1,500 clergy and laymen "The first priority is to we go forward."

He named the Rev. Dr. Howard M. Stone, Indianapolis, as vice moderator.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
A Review of the 1964 Term

XII. CONCLUSION

One thing about the Supreme Court all can agree on; If it is not keeping up with the Constitution, at least it is keeping up with the times. The Court is full abreast of, if not ahead of, the "Great Society" programs. Originally envisaged as a brake on the more popular branches of government, to check them if they overstep constitutional bounds, the Supreme Court has simply become another gas pedal. Driving a car with three gas pedals and no brakes can be lots of fun, but even Detroit has not yet adopted so reckless a model.

Those not in tune with modern thinking are as aggravated by Supreme Court decisions as by other aspects of modern equalitarianism. However, the program of the President and Congress can be laid at the doorsteps of all who voted to install them. The cure for this is to persuade a majority of the electorate to change their minds. Anyone too lazy or indifferent to bestir himself for this purpose has only himself to blame if he finds unpalatable statutes crowding the books.

The problem with the Supreme Court cuts much deeper. By being in step with the current political fashions, the Court is necessarily out of step with the Constitution. The basic document, framed in 1789 and 1791, and the Fourteenth Amendment, framed in 1866, were enacted to reflect the political philosophy of those days, not ours. To this extent, the pundits who proclaimed "Goldwater in 1864" were wiser than they knew. A century ago, individualism was the keynote of American life. Society was built around the individual; his right to own property, to make a livelihood, to rear a family, and to do his own social planning. Even the Fourteenth Amendment was designed to give the Negro no more than a right to compete with others in society. To assume that the Reconstruction amendments were intended to give Negroes a State-enforced "equality," the fruits of the competitive process, by permitting them to by-pass the competitive process, is to read twentieth century notions into a nineteenth century document, and to confuse the slogans of the New Frontier with the abiding values of the old frontier. The only reason that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment did not embody Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Social Status" in that document is that their constituents of a rural mid-nineteenth century America would not have understood it. But they did unquestionably breathe the spirit of individualism and initiate into each of its pores.

As for the Court, Professor Kurland suggested in 1964 that it stick to the piano and stop trying to be a one-man band. He even ventured the possibility that it take piano lessons. But he cautioned against shooting the piano player. No doubt, such extreme measures would not be desirable. But perhaps we can stop the music and change the score. In time, we may be able to hope that new musicians will become available who positively enjoy playing America's old time favorites, instead of the discordant and ever-changing notes that purport to be music and jar so abruptly on the ears.

Arcaro To Be Commentator On CBS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Eddie Arcaro, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of horse racing and twice the winner of the Triple Crown, will be "guest commentator" on CBS' coverage of the running of the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

Arcaro who raced more than 25,000 horses, including some 4,900 winners, during his career retired four years ago at 46. And covering what he calls "the color" of the race -- the second let of the three races for the crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes -- constitutes a bit of profitable moonlighting. He is the president of an insurance company with New York headquarters that specializes in livestock insurance, including horseflesh.

"But I wouldn't attempt to call the race," Arcaro said. "I couldn't because it requires very special skills.

"In the first place time is so short -- a two-minute race is one of the longest -- and you have to be able to identify all the horses in a field of 15."

Arcaro said that Chris Schenkel on ABC's sports staff is one of broadcasting's great race callers.

He also confessed that, while he had booted in a lot of them, he was a very poor picker of winners.

"I studied the chart and looked over the horses at a track recently -- and picked eight straight losses," he said mournfully.

The former jockey gave much of the credit for his successful career to his agent -- "the one that picked the horses for me to ride" -- and the fact that he rode for two of the best racing outfits in the country, Warren Wright's Calumet Farms and the Whitney Greentree Stables.

Arcaro over 31 years won more than $30-million in purses with his mounts, and said he decided to retire because he felt he was "getting to old and too fat." He looks neither.

Recommended tonight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," NBC, 7:30-8:30, special program of music and satire about politics, with Jack Paar as host and narrator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What do the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, mentioned in the last book of the New Testament, represent?

A—Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death.

Q—How many of the planets are larger than the earth?

A—Four—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

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THIS FRIDAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
WITH 'THE ROMANS'
8 till 12
$1.00 STAG $1.75 COUPLE
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Try to value it in dollars and cents? . . . Impossible!! . . . Yet, we forget, survival in every phase, depends on water. Will it always be a plentiful life-giving liquid, or will it become more in demand than in supply?



- WATER . . . For Drinking—
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- WATER . . .

The key to survival of everything everywhere. Only we can determine the length of its plentifulness. Water works wonders. Know its value . . . appreciate its purity.

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$0-days on the house, complete with credit cards! Have one big fling — from the Atlantic to Pacific — anywhere in the Continental U. S. Transportation, meals, lodging for an entire family. PLUS . . . a new 1966 Dodge Charger, with radio and air conditioning. PLUS . . . $5,000 cash. All for the grand prizewinner!



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Come in and register.
Nothing to buy. Limit one entry per family. Sweepstakes close May 31st, 1966. We're going to have at least one winner. Could be it's you.

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Perhaps you have never thought about it before . . . but The DAILY STANDARD is one of the major businesses in this community.

OUR SERVICE IS IMPORTANT, TOO

The DAILY STANDARD is also one of this community's most important boosters. It plays a big part in helping to bring new and more business here . . . which in turn helps to improve our economy still further.

Important to the Economy

Our employees are among the best paid . . . our payroll each week is among the largest. The STANDARD is one of the most important cogs in this community's economy.

Proud of Our Own Role, Proud to Help

Yes, we are . . . for this service is one of a newspaper's responsibilities.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Oran News

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips to Lamar, Ark., for a weeks visit with a sister of Mr. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steward and sister of Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Lucille Carruthers in Ozark, Ark. The Phillips motored on to Beaumont, Texas for a short visit, returning home on a Friday.

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Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel and family were her mother, Mrs. Williams Wills and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Wills Jr., of Charleston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Hulshof and family of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prizzel; Miss Kramer and father Gervase Ingoldsby. The occassion was the first Communion of their son, Steven.

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Mrs. Chas. Wagoner spent the week in St. Louis visiting with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mrs and Mrs. Joe Licavoli. Also visiting with her sister was her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martinez of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Wagoner spent most of the time with her grandson, Bobby Mason who is patient at Childrens' Hospital. Bobby underwent surgery on Monday and it is hoped that soon he will be on the road to recovery, and can soon be home.

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ATTENDS SERVICES IN PIGGOTT, ARKANSAS

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Plaintiff's attorney in Court but defendant fails to appear. Court finds that garnishee, State Farm Mutual Tornado Ins., Co. was duly served with Execution and Interrogations which were returnable this day and that Answers and Interrogations were not filed. Wherefore it is ordered by Judge Craig that plaintiff have and recover from garnishee $14,642.00 in principal and $201.60 interest for a total of $14,843.60 and costs.

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Defendant's attorneys files Answer and counterclaim in this case, along with Motion For Costs.

State Farm Mutual vs. J. F. Stacy, DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's attorneys file Petition in this case.

In Re: Dennis K. Daniels, DAMAGES.

Comes Plaintiff and states that he is a minor and desires to file suit for damages. He has no legally appointed Guardian and Mary Ann Malone is a proper and suitable person to act as "next friend."

Now comes Mary Ann Malone and voluntarily files, in writing, her consent to serve as next friend.

Since Court is in Vacation, Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram, after proper review, appoints Mary Ann Malone as " next friend" and issues order to that effect.

Dennis K. Daniels, bnf vs. Vanice L. Johns, et al, DAMAGES.

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DOOR PRIZE

Never say age comes before beauty; no man in his right mind ever pushed his way through a revolving door ahead of a curvaceous blonde.

---Ivyl W. Metzler

Cases Filed

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W. J. Swacker vs. Joel Montgomery, PROMISSORY NOTE.

R. E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc. vs. H. T. Grant, CONTRACT.

Toleitha P. Davis vs. C. W. Davis; Jeanette Johnston vs. Brite Johnston, NON-SUPPORT.

M. L. Grace vs. S.E.Mo. Lbr. Co., DAMAGES.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jackie Lee Webb, 19, and Harriet Louise Carbaugh, 18, both of Illmo were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Richard Wayne Bennett, 23, Benton and Georgianna Rose Kern, 31, New Hamburg, were married in New Hamburg by Father Clem Ilmberger.

Robert J. Urhahn, 19, Chaffee and Alice Faye Sobba, 19, Oran were married in Oran by Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

Nightly we have dining and dancing,
Which sounds as if we live graciously
Or possibly I'm truth enhancing.
But they're done simultaneously
We haven't moved up a social peg,
My spouse, at table, jiggles a leg.

---Clara S. Joralemon

ATHLETE'S FOOT TREAT IT FOR 48c

Apply instant-drying T-4-L, a batch of chemicals in alcohol. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

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HOME OWNED
COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY
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BEST FOOD BUYS THIS WEEKEND AT YOUR RADIO FOOD STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
COURTESY QUALITY ECONOM
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Sikeston Mo ·

IT'S NEW RADIO GRATED TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
2 CANS 49¢
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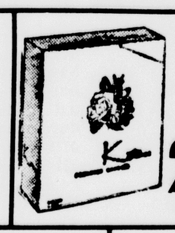
MAXWELL HOUSE "INSTANT" COFFEE
GIANT 14 OZ. JAR $1.79

RADIO LIGHT MEAT GRATED TUNA will delight you. You will find it LIGHTER, less salty, more tasty - or it costs you nothing. Compare with any brand you are using, - compare the quality - and price. You'll be a RADIO TUNA "Regular" if you do.



CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 79¢

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢



KOTEX ALL 12 PACK An unusual valu 2 BOXES 69¢

DEL MONTE ORANGE or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS #300 CANS 15¢

SWIFTS PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE POUND 79¢



PUREX BLEACH QUART 19¢

D-CON RAT & MOUSE PELLETS REG. $1.59 VALUE POUND PKG. ONLY $1.29

LIPTON TEA



48 COUNT TEA BAGS 59¢

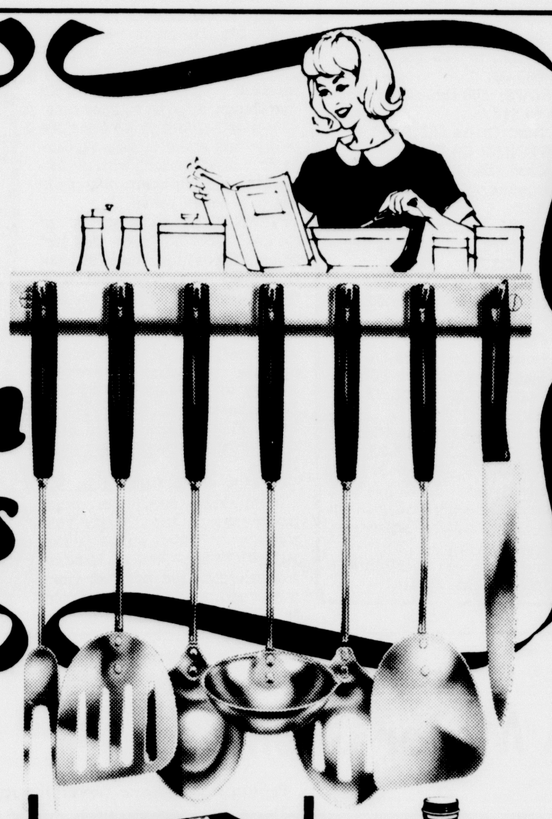


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GIANT SIZE 79¢



GIANT SIZE 65¢



GIANT SIZE 84¢



GIANT SIZE 69¢

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Why, it's you. Pulling away from your Chevrolet dealer's, let's say. You've got just the model in exactly the color you wanted. (And at such a good price.) You've got those foam-cushioned seats, that Full Coil suspension and solid Body by Fisher. (And at such a good price.) You've got the four-speaker stereo radio that you ordered playing softly. (And at such a good price.) It really makes you feel for the people who have no idea of what's going on right now at their Chevrolet dealer's.

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---Ivyl W. Metzler

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

State Farm Mutual Ins. Co. vs. J. F. Stacy; Dennis Kay Daniels, bnf vs. Vanice L. Johns, DAMAGES.

W. J. Swacker vs. Joel Montgomery, PROMISSORY NOTE.

R. E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc. vs. H. T. Grant, CONTRACT.

Toleitha P. Davis vs. C. W. Davis; Jeanette Johnston vs. Brite Johnston, NON-SUPPORT.

M. L. Grace vs. S.E.Mo. Lbr. Co., DAMAGES.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jackie Lee Webb, 19, and Harriet Louise Carbaugh, 18, both of Illmo were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Richard Wayne Bennett, 23, Benton and Georgianna Rose Kern, 31, New Hamburg, were married in New Hamburg by Father Clem Ilmberger.

Robert J. Urhahn, 19, Chaffee and Alice Faye Sobba, 19, Oran were married in Oran by Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

Nightly we have dining and dancing,
Which sounds as if we live graciously
Or possibly I'm truth enhancing.
But they're done simultaneously
We haven't moved up a social peg,
My spouse, at table, jiggles a leg.

---Clara S. Joralemon

ATHLETE'S FOOT TREAT IT FOR 48c

Apply instant-drying T-4-L, a batch of chemicals in alcohol. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY
RADIO
SPONSORED BY McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co
Sikeston Mo · Cairo, Ill

BEST FOOD BUYS THIS WEEKEND
AT YOUR RADIO FOOD STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY
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SPONSORED BY McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co
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IT'S NEW RADIO GRATED TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
2 CANS 49¢
Guaranteed to please or costs you nothing.



MAXWELL HOUSE "INSTANT" COFFEE
GIANT 14 OZ. JAR $1.79

RADIO LIGHT MEAT GRATED TUNA will delight you. You will find it LIGHTER, less salty, more tasty - or it costs you nothing. Compare with any brand you are using, - compare the quality - and price. You'll be a RADIO TUNA "Regular" if you do.



CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 79¢

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢



KOTEX ALL 12 PACK
An unusual value
2 BOXES 69¢

DEL MONTE ORANGE or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46 OZ. CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
#300 CANS 15¢

SWIFTS PREM LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN 49¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
POUND 79¢



PUREX BLEACH
QUART 19¢

DRIZE HOUSEHOLD TOWELS
2 PLY SOFT-WHITE
2 ROLLS 39¢
A pleasure to use. Handy for so many things.

D-CON RAT & MOUSE PELLETS
REG. $1.59 VALUE
POUND PKG. ONLY $1.29

LIPTON TEA



48 COUNT TEA BAGS 59¢



1/4 LB. BOX 39¢

PLEASE DON'T FAIL: To ask about our "best buys" in the meat, fruit and vegetable departments.

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Kitchen Helpers



WITH THE PURCHASE OF THESE BRANDS



GIANT SIZE 79¢



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GIANT SIZE 69¢

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Look who's behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Impala



Impala Super Sport Coupe with eight standard safety features.

Why, it's you. Pulling away from your Chevrolet dealer's, let's say. You've got just the model in exactly the color you wanted. (And at such a good price.) You've got those foam-cushioned seats, that Full Coil suspension and solid Body by Fisher. (And at such a good price.) You've got the four-speaker stereo radio that you ordered playing softly. (And at such a good price.) It really makes you feel for the people who have no idea of what's going on right now at their Chevrolet dealer's.

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By SAM DAWSON
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Either way you'll find some who worry about it and others who just relax and enjoy it.

Right now the worrying is centered in the stock markets. Government economists seem to be more relaxed. And so, you'll find, are many business leaders.

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But in April and May the pace slackened. Industrial output still was rising in April, but not as fast in the first three months. Personal income rose in April, but the monthly gain wasn't as big as it had been in March. Retail sales still were high, but might be leveling off. And auto sales dipped a bit in early May. Detroit revamped some of its production ideas to a slower, but still sizeable rate.

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And when auto sales and production slipped a bit, and the prospects for profits in general continuing their record climbed seemed dimmer, Wall Street was no longer abounding in good spirits.

Exuberance went out of the market for many glamorous high-fliers. Prices of the conservative blue chips also started down, and down, and down.

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People
on the go.
MILK
Keeps you
SLIM
and
TRIM

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GRAND PRIZE	APPLES (FOR PIES)	4	CANS	79¢
GRAND PRIZE	FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	CANS	79¢
RADIO	CUT GREEN BEANS	4	CANS	59¢
CAMPBELLS	TOMATO SOUP	6	CANS	59¢
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN		5	# BAG	69¢

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER ON NESTLE'S KEEN (TRY ALL FLAVORS)

ORANGE, CHERRY, GRAPE & LEMON	4	JARS	99¢
LITER FLUID WIZZARD	PINTS 25¢	QUART	45¢
CHARCOAL	3 1/2#		19¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS	2	DOZ.	89¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKES		EACH	29¢
KING SIZE BREAD	5	LOAFS	$1.00
SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM		1/2 GAL.	79¢

LARGE HEAD	RUBY RED	LARGE
LETTUCE	Tomatoes	CELERY
19¢	LB. 19¢	19¢

PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

MEAT

Rogers Grade A Fryers	CUP UP	LB.	33¢
REELFOOT BACON	69¢ 1# THIN		$1.39 2# THICK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA		LB.	49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3	LB.	$1.19
Pork Shoulder Chops		LB.	59¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS	10 IN PACK (15¢ COUPON IN EACH PACK)	LB.	39¢
SMOKED HAM SHANKS		3 4/6 LB.	49¢
BISCUITS	6	CANS	49¢

3 DAYS ONLY, THURS., FRI., & SAT.

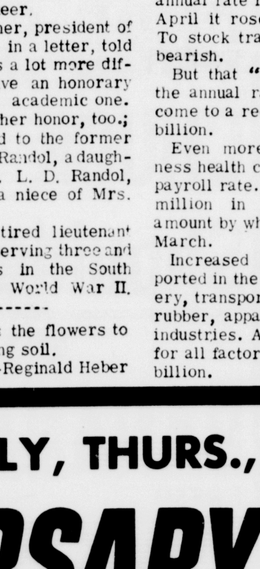
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Complete with carrying case, earphone, batteries. High-impact case in choice of 4 colors. Take anywhere, fringe area reception.
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Gift pack includes carrying case, earphone, batteries. High-impact case in choice of 3 colors. Super-powered for clear, strong reception.
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P.J'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
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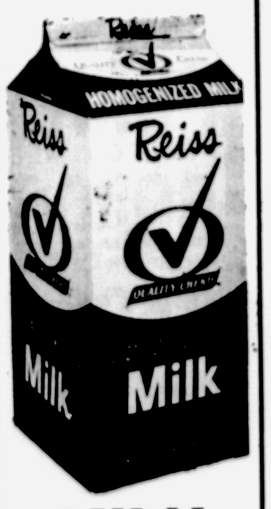
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CHARCOAL 31/2# 19¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 89¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKES EACH 29¢
KING SIZE BREAD 5 LOAFS $1.00
SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 79¢

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 19¢
RUBY RED Tomatoes LB. 19¢
LARGE CELERY 19¢

PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD

MEAT

Rogers Grade A Fryers CUP UP LB. 33¢
REELFOOT BACON 69¢ 1# THIN $1.39 2# THICK
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.19
Pork Shoulder Chops LB. 59¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 10 IN PACK (15¢ COUPON IN EACH PACK) LB. 39¢
SMOKED HAM SHANKS 3 4/6 LB. 49¢
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

Channel 12

THURSDAY MAY 19

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - COLOR
7:30 MY THREE SONS - COLOR CBS
8:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES - COLOR (PARRISH-TROY DONAHUE & CONNIE STEVENS)
10:15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE LATE WEATHER
10:40 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SOUND OFF-MICKEY ROONEY & ANNE JAMES)
12:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY MAY 20

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
8:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
8:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW - COLOR
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3 Sikeston

THURSDAY, MAY 19
5:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Gidget (C)
7:30 Henry Phyfe (C)
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 The Baron (C)
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Family Playhouse
Close To My Heart
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
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F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
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1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angels
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

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7:30 A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the White House
8:30 Mickie Finn's - c
9:00 Dean Martin - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
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11:00 Jeopardy - c
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3:30 Bingo
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4:30 M.T.W. Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
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6:00 News
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KMPL 1520 K.C.

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MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"
inspired by the song "Dominique"
M-G-M presents A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT
KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN
GREER GARSON
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

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M. G. Lamb of Sikeston is the inventor of a boring machine for reboring the cylinders on engines without removing the cylinder from the engine. J. W. Adams has taken over the invention and received word Saturday that a patent had been granted him for the same.

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Mrs. A. C. Johnson died early Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee, a son-in-law and daughter with whom she had lived for many years. She was 84 years old.

On Friday, four eagles ruled over a swampy area northeast of New Madrid; the next day there were only two for Avelle Williams returned to town with a young hen and a rooster he killed with his 12 guage automatic shotgun.

Funeral services for J. C. Faris, who died in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Charleston Monday afternoon. Survivors include a son, George M. Faris of Sikeston.

Sikeston golfers defeated Charleston 34 to 22 Sunday in their second match of the Southeast Missouri round robin tournament. George Kirk was low medalist for Sikeston with a 72 and eight Sikeston men shot under 80. Kiah Smith, jr., with a 70, was Charleston's and the match's low man.

20 years ago
May 19, 1946

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godwin on May 11 at the Sikeston General Hospital, who has been named Wesley Randolph.

New Madrid-- Beth Hunter, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furg Hunger, escaped uninjured when she fell from an upstairs window at home early last Saturday evening. She suffered only slight bruises on her hip and arm.

Sikeston people will pause Sunday to pay tribute to their soldier dead, with a Memorial day program sponsored by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion. While May 30 is Memorial Day, Legion officers decided to hold their ceremonies and observance on Sunday in order that all might be able to participate.

Edgar Allen, Missouri Conservation Commission agent, stationed at Sikeston, narrowly escaped serious injury, but his car was badly damaged in a traffic accident near Poplar Bluff last Saturday, which involved five passenger cars and a truck.

A gaily decorated automobile had a sign on the back reading; "Just Married." Below that was written: "Finally!"
---Mary B. Martin

On a visit to Japan we noted a sign in an elevator stating that employes wearing red badges spoke English. At the bottom of the sign was this further note: "Please speak easy English."
---Ruth Fleischer

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord. (II Timothy 1:7-8)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son's example of godlike living. Give us, we pray, the courage to witness for Thee. By our lives, may we influence others to love and follow Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl who is a miserable blob of nothing. Nobody remembers my name. I know some very nice boys who have been introduced to me three or four times and they still don't know me from a load of corn. I am very quiet because I can't think of anything interesting to say. How I envy the girls who have the knack of coming up with just the right remark. I feel nervous when I try to smile or laugh, as if I am forcing myself to be a part of the group when I really feel way out of everything.

My trouble isn't looks. I am not too fat or too thin, or too short or too tall. My skin and hair and eyes are nice and a teacher once told me I have a lovely smile. I am neat and have good manners and I don't talk about people behind their backs.

Please tell me how to keep from going through life being a nothing that nobody remembers. -- MISS DULL

Dear Miss: Quiet people, such as you, should not try to be what they are not. Even though you may envy the girl who comes on like Gangbusters, this is not your style and it never will be.

Don't attempt to shine in a crowd. Turn your casual acquaintances into friends -- one at a time. A girl who shows an interest in others -- asks questions, encourages them to talk, and listens in a genuinely interested fashion -- will NOT be forgotten.

Dear Ann Landers: For two years I have been going to a dental school to get my teeth fixed. The cost for all the work was only $200 since the school charges only for the materials.

The same student has worked on my teeth from the very first. He has been just wonderful to me. He graduates in June and I will be finished at the same time. I would like to give him a check for $50 to show my appreciation. My husband thought this was a very good idea. My in-laws, however, are against it. They feel this would be much too personal a gesture and the young man's wife might not like it. They suggested that I make a donation to the dental school instead.

Do you think they are right? I don't want to embarrass anybody. Thanks for your advice. I'm going to take it.
MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Dear Mrs.: Since you feel the young man was especially kind to you I feel that a gift to him is indeed appropriate
--MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Give him a $50 gift certificate and let him treat himself (or his wife) to something special.

Confidential to Retired Man's Wife: Freedom is not a gift. You have to fight for it. There is no reason to sit in the house and vegetate just because your husband has no outside interests and refuses to cultivate any. Make your afternoon plans as before and go about your business. When he sees that you are not going to stay at home day and night with your eyeballs hooked into the TV, he may decide to get off his piazza.

Confidential to Just Shocked: There are incompetents in every field and medicine is no exception. You would have to get another physician to testify against this surgeon and this will not be easy. See a lawyer and take his advice.

When necking becomes petting watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs for the primary reason that it gives me a source of comparison both in price and usually in quality. I further feel that I am protected by the reputation of both the paper and the merchants who are allowed to advertise therein.

Charles W. Taylor
P. O. Box 452
Lilbourn, Missouri

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

An Election June 1 for President in the Dominican Republic may be of greater importance to U. S. citizens than the elections of Mayor of their city and Governor of their state. In April 1965, 22,000 U. S. troops were sent, but later acting on the advice of two "experts" who always lose to Communists, the courageous move became a tragedy of errors in trying to placate the Communists. Joaquin Balaguer, proven friend of the U. S. in Trujillo's time, is anti-Communist. He is opposed by a former President, ousted because of Communist sympathies; who named his son Leon Trotsky and pledges he will extract a billion dollars, $25.17 per family, in damages from U. S. taxpayers. In 1948 an election in Italy was turned against the Communists through U. S. citizens writing letters to their relatives abroad. If they can win now by writing friends in Latin America, the victory could promote the early ousting of Castro.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Denver, Colorado
3349 Tejon St. 80211

Editor: Sikeston Standard
Dear Sir:

I am trying to find some Relatives who I have lost contact with for the past 12 or 13 years. They are the daughters of the late M. G. Gresham and were born and brought up in Sikeston. -- One Mrs. (Ruth) John G. Powell lived at Rujan Ranch at Oran, Mo. -- the other, Martha, lived about 3 miles north of Sikeston. I'm not sure, but think her name was Sikes.

Mrs. Powell had a daughter Ruthward Powell -- married an F. B. I. man and lived then at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Powell also had another daughter Mary Emma -- married and lived in Sikeston. I wrote a few weeks ago to Mrs. Powell and my letter was returned, and had been forwarded to 109 Gladys, Sikeston, before returning but not known there. Anything you can do to get me in touch with these people will be greatly appreciated. I thought maybe some of them would be taking your paper and you would have their address. My mother was a first cousin to Mrs. M. G. Gresham and I visited her while I lived in Ava, Mo. before moving to Colo. 50 years ago.

Thanking you in advance -- and hoping you can help me, I am --

Very truly
Mrs. Effie M. Davis

To the Editor:

With deep appreciation the American Cancer Society, Missouri Division, Inc., extends its sincere thanks for your unselfish help in the 1966 Cancer Crusade.

Billie Burch, chairman
Scott county

Dear Editor:

The National Needlecraft Bureau's designs, so well presented by you to your readers, have met with such great success that they have been incorporated into a delightful and informative book.

The recently published 'Needlecraft For Home Decoration" includes some all-time favorites as well as original designs created especially for the publication. There are over one hundred contemporary articles with five hundred working illustrations and actual tracing patterns. Important to new devotees of needlework, are the detailed instructions and diagrams on knitting, crochet and embroidery: an entire section is directed specifically to left-handed students.

The book is one which will be an important part of a home library since everything is included from simple potholders to heirloom quilts and bedspreads; designs for the novice and challenging masterpieces for the most talented professional. "Needlecraft For Home Decoration" offers homemakers an excellent opportunity to customize home accessories as well as tremendous varieties of creative material and technical information.

I do hope your readers will be pleased to hear about the new book and should you want any additional information, please write to me.

Sincerely,
National Needlecraft Bureau
Nancy Baxter
430 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

"What politicians propose, bureaucrats often dispose."
---C. W. Harder

SKIN ITCH
DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

DELTA DRIVE IN
Thursday Friday
ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
BUS RILEYS BACK IN TOWN
COLOR

OK
1962 CHEVROLET
4 door Hardtop, 327 V8, power with air conditioned.
$1195
1963 CHEVROLET
IMPALA, 4 door, Station Wagon, power with air condition.
$1495
1965 FORD
V8 GALAXIE, Hardtop, stick shift, very clean, only 15800 miles
$1995
1964 BUICK
LE SABRE, 4 door Sedan, full power, air conditioned, 29000 miles
$1895
1962 FORD
¾ Ton, 4 speed with Utility body, new point job.
$895
1957 DODGE
2 ton Truck, extra long, very good tires only
$595
1959 FORD
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
$1395
1961 IHC
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
$1595
MITCHELL-SHARP
HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
Salesmen; Oscar Mainord
Ron Stallings
Ray May

"Make your Mark"
Means Establish a reputation
For over
30
Years
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
has tried to "Make a Mark" --establish the reputation for processing the FINEST
DARY PRODUCTS
Money can buy.

BEL-RIVALU
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560
MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT BOTH STORES
NOW - TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices Effective thru May 21 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Home Killed Beef
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 55¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
Shoulder Roast LB. 65¢

PORK
PORK STEAK 2 LB. 89¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
ARMOUR RINDLESS SL. SLAB BACON LB. 69¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB. 25¢
BELL PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS 3/29¢
GREEN ONIONS

WITH $5 PURCHASE CRISCO 3# CAN 69¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3/$1.00
COMO TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢
DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
TENDER LEAF SAVE 60¢ INSTANT TEA LGE. JAR 89¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 2/39¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS 3/69¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00
200 COUNT NAPKINS PKG. 29¢
MORTON'S T.V. DINNERS 39¢
JACK SPRAT TUNA CHUNK STYLE 3/$1.00
SUPER VALU BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 2/39¢
MORTON POT PIES 6/$1.00

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May 19, 1936

Mrs. A. C. Johnson died early Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee, a son-in-law and daughter with whom she had lived for many years. She was 84 years old.

On Friday, four eagles ruled over a swampy area northeast of New Madrid; the next day there were only two for Avelle Williams returned to town with a young hen and a rooster he killed with his 12 guage automatic shotgun.

Funeral services for J. C. Faris, who died in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Charleston Monday afternoon. Survivors include a son, George M. Faris of Sikeston.

Sikeston golfers defeated Charleston 34 to 22 Sunday in their second match of the Southeast Missouri round robin tournament. George Kirk was low medalist for Sikeston with a 72 and eight Sikeston men shot under 80. Kiah Smith, jr., with a 70, was Charleston's and the match's low man.

20 years ago
May 19, 1946

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godwin on May 11 at the Sikeston General Hospital, who has been named Wesley Randolph.

New Madrid-- Beth Hunter, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furg Hunger, escaped uninjured when she fell from an upstairs window at home early last Saturday evening. She suffered only slight bruises on her hip and arm.

Sikeston people will pause Sunday to pay tribute to their soldier dead, with a Memorial day program sponsored by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion. While May 30 is Memorial Day, Legion officers decided to hold their ceremonies and observance on Sunday in order that all might be able to participate.

Edgar Allen, Missouri Conservation Commission agent, stationed at Sikeston, narrowly escaped serious injury, but his car was badly damaged in a traffic accident near Poplar Bluff last Saturday, which involved five passenger cars and a truck.

A gaily decorated automobile had a sign on the back reading; "Just Married." Below that was written: "Finally!"
---Mary B. Martin

On a visit to Japan we noted a sign in an elevator stating that employes wearing red badges spoke English. At the bottom of the sign was this further note; "Please speak easy English."
---Ruth Fleischer

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord. (II Timothy 1:7-8)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son's example of godlike living. Give us, we pray, the courage to witness for Thee. By our lives, may we influence others to love and follow Thee. In Jesus' name we prav. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl who is a miserable blob of nothing. Nobody remembers my name. I know some very nice boys who have been introduced to me three or four times and they still don't know me from a load of corn. I am very quiet because I can't think of anything interesting to say. How I envy the girls who have the knack of coming up with just the right remark. I feel nervous when I try to smile or laugh, as if I am forcing myself to be a part of the group when I really feel way out of everything.

My trouble isn't looks. I am not too fat or too thin, or too short or too tall. My skin and hair and eyes are nice and a teacher once told me I have a lovely smile. I am neat and have good manners and I don't talk about people behind their backs.

Please tell me how to keep from going through life being a nothing that nobody remembers. -- MISS DULL

Dear Miss: Quiet people, such as you, should not try to be what they are not. Even though you may envy the girl who comes on like Gangbusters, this is not your style and it never will be.

Don't attempt to shine in a crowd. Turn your casual acquaintances into friends -- one at a time. A girl who shows an interest in others -- asks questions, encourages them to talk, and listens in a genuinely interested fashion -- will NOT be forgotten.

Dear Ann Landers: For two years I have been going to a dental school to get my teeth fixed. The cost for all the work was only $200 since the school charges only for the materials.

The same student has worked on my teeth from the very first. He has been just wonderful to me. He graduates in June and I will be finished at the same time. I would like to give him a check for $50 to show my appreciation. My husband thought this was a very good idea. My in-laws, however, are against it. They feel this would be much too personal a gesture and the young man's wife might not like it. They suggested that I make a donation to the dental school instead.

Do you think they are right? I don't want to embarrass anybody. Thanks for your advice. I'm going to take it.
MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Dear Mrs.: Since you feel the young man was especially kind to you I feel that a gift to him is indeed appropriate
--MRS. I. M. THANKFUL

Give him a $50 gift certificate and let him treat himself (or his wife) to something special.

Confidential to Retired Man's Wife: Freedom is not a gift. You have to fight for it. There is no reason to sit in the house and vegetate just because your husband has no outside interests and refuses to cultivate any. Make your afternoon plans as before and go about your business. When he sees that you are not going to stay at home day and night with your eyeballs hooked into the TV, he may decide to get off his piazza.

Confidential to Just Shocked: There are incompetents in every field and medicine is no exception. You would have to get another physician to testify against this surgeon and this will not be easy. See a lawyer and take his advice.

When necking becomes petting watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs for the primary reason that it gives me a source of comparison both in price and usually in quality. I further feel that I am protected by the reputation of both the paper and the merchants who are allowed to advertise therein.

Charles W. Taylor
P. O. Box 452
Lilbourn, Missouri

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

An Election June 1 for President in the Dominican Republic may be of greater importance to U. S. citizens than the elections of Mayor of their city and Governor of their state. In April 1965, 22,000 U. S. troops were sent, but later acting on the advice of two "experts" who always lose to Communists, the courageous move became a tragedy of errors in trying to placate the Communists. Joaquin Balaguer, proven friend of the U. S. in Trujillo's time, is anti-Communist. He is opposed by a former President, ousted because of Communist sympathies; who named his son Leon Trotsky and pledges he will extract a billion dollars, $25.17 per family, in damages from U. S. taxpayers. In 1948 an election in Italy was turned against the Communists through U. S. citizens writing letters to their relatives abroad. If they can win now by writing friends in Latin America, the victory could promote the early ousting of Castro.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Denver, Colorado
3349 Tejon St. 80211

Editor: Sikeston Standard
Dear Sir:

I am trying to find some Relatives who I have lost contact with for the past 12 or 13 years. They are the daughters of the late M. G. Gresham and were born and brought up in Sikeston. -- One Mrs. (Ruth) John G. Powell lived at Rujan Ranch at Oran, Mo. -- the other, Martha, lived about 3 miles north of Sikeston. I'm not sure, but think her name was Sikes.

Mrs. Powell had a daughter Ruthward Powell -- married an F. B. I. man and lived then at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Powell also had another daughter Mary Emma -- married and lived in Sikeston. I wrote a few weeks ago to Mrs. Powell and my letter was returned, and had been forwarded to 109 Gladys, Sikeston, before returning but not known there. Anything you can do to get me in touch with these people will be greatly appreciated. I thought maybe some of them would be taking your paper and you would have their address. My mother was a first cousin to Mrs. M. G. Gresham and I visited her while I lived in Ava, Mo. before moving to Colo. 50 years ago.

Thanking you in advance -- and hoping you can help me, I am --

Very truly
Mrs. Effie M. Davis

To the Editor:

With deep appreciation the American Cancer Society, Missouri Division, Inc., extends its sincere thanks for your unselfish help in the 1966 Cancer Crusade.

Billie Burch, chairman
Scott county

Dear Editor:

The National Needlecraft Bureau's designs, so well presented by you to your readers, have met with such great success that they have been incorporated into a delightful and informative book.

The recently published 'Needlecraft For Home Decoration" includes some all-time favorites as well as original designs created especially for the publication. There are over one hundred contemporary articles with five hundred working illustrations and actual tracing patterns. Important to new devotees of needlework, are the detailed instructions and diagrams on knitting, crochet and embroidery: an entire section is directed specifically to left-handed students.

The book is one which will be an important part of a home library since everything is included from simple potholders to heirloom quilts and bedspreads; designs for the novice and challenging masterpieces for the most talented professional. "Needlecraft For Home Decoration" offers homemakers an excellent opportunity to customize home accessories as well as tremendous varieties of creative material and technical information.

I do hope your readers will be pleased to hear about the new book and should you want any additional information, please write to me.

Sincerely,
National Needlecraft Bureau
Nancy Baxter
430 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

"What politicians propose, bureaucrats often dispose."
---C. W. Harder

SKIN ITCH
DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. TODAY at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

DELTA DRIVE IN
Thursday Friday
ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
BUS RILEYS BACK IN TOWN
COLOR

OK
1962 CHEVROLET
4 door Hardtop, 327 V8, power with air conditioned.
$1195
1963 CHEVROLET
IMPALA, 4 door, Station Wagon, power with air condition.
$1495
1965 FORD
V8 GALAXIE, Hardtop, stick shift, very clean, only 15800 miles
$1995
1964 BUICK
LE SABRE, 4 door Sedan, full power, air conditioned, 29000 miles
$1895
1962 FORD
¾ Ton, 4 speed with Utility body, new point job.
$895
1957 DODGE
2 ton Truck, extra long, very good tires only
$595
1959 FORD
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
$1395
1961 IHC
2 ton, Grain Bed with hoist, very clean
$1595
MITCHELL-SHARP
HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
Salesmen; Oscar Mainord
Ron Stallings
Ray May

"Make your Mark"
Means Establish a reputation
For over
30
Years
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
has tried to "Make a Mark" --establish the reputation for processing the FINEST
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Money can buy.

BETA VALU
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560
MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT BOTH STORES
NOW - TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices Effective thru May 21 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Home Killed Beef
PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 55¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
Shoulder Roast LB. 65¢

PORK
PORK STEAK 2 LB. 89¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
ARMOUR RINDLESS SL. SLAB BACON LB. 69¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB. 25¢
BELL PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS 3/29¢
GREEN ONIONS

WITH $5 PURCHASE CRISCO 3# CAN 69¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3/$1.00
COMO TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢
DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
TENDER LEAF SAVE 60¢ INSTANT TEA LGE. JAR 89¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 2/39¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS 3/69¢

LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CANS TOMATO JUICE 3/$1.00
200 COUNT NAPKINS PKG. 29¢
MORTON'S T.V. DINNERS 39¢
JACK SPRAT TUNA CHUNK STYLE 3/$1.00
SUPER VALU BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 2/39¢
MORTON POT PIES 6/$1.00



SCUBA CHAMP—Kitty Geissler of Grand Bahamas, British West Indies, gets a hand in adjusting her scuba diving gear from a champion of the sport. Fred Baldasare of Wellsville, Ohio, instructing at the island's King's Inn Hotel, holds 12 world records for long-distance swims and is training for an underwater swim from the three-mile international limit off Havana to Miami Beach, a record distance of 250 miles.

Professors Salaries Are Increasing

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON AP -- College professors may not be in the industrial tycoon class in salaries yet, but they are moving up.

Although there still are some "poverty cases" on the higher education scene, generally things are getting rosier every year for college and university faculties.

There have been a couple of recent appointments in New York State that even a tycoon might blink at in surprise.

The legislature has established some special chairs for both state and private universities that carry a $100,000 annual price tag. It wanted to provide an "apex of excellence" for the state educational structure.

Not all of this is salary. The professor must use it for travel, staff and research assistants.

Dr. C. N. Yang, Chinese-born Nobel Prize-winning physicist, was named to one of these professorships at the State University at Stonybrook. In his case, the personal salary component has been reported to be $45,000 a year.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who won the Pulitzer Prize for this "A Thousand Days" protrait of the years he spent in the White House with the late President John F. Kennedy, has just signed a contract for the $100,000 Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at City University of New York.

These are exceptional cases, but the over-all picture isn't bad either.

The recent annual salary survey of the American Association of University Professors showed that Harvard University again led the nation with an annual average salary for all fulltime faculty members of more than $17,000 a year.

That average includes not only full professors, but associates, assistants and instructors.

Ranking second was the University of Chicago, in the $16,000 to $16,500 class. Right behind them at the same level was Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa.

Parsons, a once-floundering college, had 212 students and paid its professors an average of $3,600 a year when a new president took over in 1955.

The association study, based on figures voluntarily supplied by 905 universities and colleges, showed an average yearly salary of $9,816 for all faculty members combined. This is a nine-month salary for the academic year and does not reflect what other income a teacher might earn in summer employment, consulting fees and so on.

Peace To Be Risked

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON AP - After a phase of quiet diplomacy, Britain and Malaysia are ready to take the calculated risk of making peace with a sobered Indonesia.

This is the meaning of the Malaysian government assignment Wednesday that sent Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak to meet with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

More is at stake than an end to the three-year undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia. The stability of South Asia is involved, and with it American-British plans to block Red Chinese expansionism in the area.

An end to the war is all important for Britian at this critical stage in the Labor government's economic recovery program. Britain has 50,000 air, land and sea forces in Malaysia to defend its Commonwealth partner.

British representatives in Jakarta have done much spadework in informal exchanges with the new Indonesian regime of Lt. Gen. Suharto.

The outline of a settlement has begun to shape up, according to diplomats of the three countries concerned.

The starting point for any political reconciliation, by common consent, seems likely to be a tacit truce. This would mean an end to Indonesian raids on Malaysian territory and shipping and a cease-fire along the jungle frontier dividing Malaysian and Indonesian Borneo.

If all goes will, this would be followed by a quiet withdrawal of forces from the Borneo frontier. Binding political agreements could follow.

The Indonesians have given the British the impression that:

1. The Suharto regime has no designs on present territory of the Malaysian federation.

2. It is concerned much more with reorganizing Indonesia's near-bankrupt economy. Aid for reconstruction is likely to be sought from the United States, Britain, Australia, Japan and the Netherlands.

3. Indonesia intends joining no military alliances or blocs but will follow true nonalignment. President Sukarno was committed nominally to nonalignment but Westerners considered him to be in Peking's pocket.



James C. Swearingen

Marine Chosen For Special Navy Program

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.-- Marine Corporal James G. Swearingen was among 382 enlisted sailors and Marines who have been provisionally selected for enrollment in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education program for the coming school year.

The NESEP offers four years college education while being retained in the Marine Corps and receiving the pay to which the present rank entitles the marine. It is required that the NESEP Marine take some form of engineering or related scientific curriculum. The summers following the freshman and junior years will be spent in Quantico, Va., for basic officer's training. Upon graduation and receipt of a degree, the marine will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular marine corps.

Swearingen plans to go to the University of Utah and study chemical engineering. He is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. Prior to graduation, he enlisted in the marine corps reserve and went on active duty Aug. 2, 1964. Since that time he has been through boot camp, individual combat training, military vehicle operator's school and basic legal school. He is presently serving in the maintenance battalion, 1st force service regiment, fleet marine force, as the battalion legal chief. He has attained the rank of corporal but is filling the billet of a staff sergeant.

Boycott Threat Ended

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP - Ex-President Juan Bosch's party Wednesday night withdrew its threat to boycott the Dominican presidential race after the government confined the armed forces to quarters until the June 1 election is over.

The executive committee of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party -- PRD - said in a statement that provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's orders had resolved the crisis. Bosch and the PRD had charged the armed forces and national police were persecuting party workers.

Garcia-Godoy in a radio-television address said that to create the proper conditions for a safe, free election he also was creating a tripartisan commission to deal with future complaints of political persecution. The commission is to include representatives of the three presidential candidates: Bosch, ex - President Joaquin Balaguer and ex-President Rafael Bonnelly.

Bosch had threatened to pull out of the elections by noon today if the government did not crack down on the armed forces and national police. Bosch charged they were carrying out clandestine campaigns to help his chief rival, Balaguer, the Reformist party candidate.

Bosch repeatedly has charged the political climate stemming from the April 1965 revolution is too heated to permit peaceful elections.

Research Results Shown at SW Center

MT. VERNON-- Pasture research was highlighted during the annual spring field day at the University of Missouri Southwest Center.

Farmers toured the 590-acre farm where the College of Agriculture conducts research that applies to Southwest Missouri.

Five of the 11 reports given on the field day tour concerned forages. Reports were also given on small grains, soil test research, dairy buildings, dairy cattle breeding, and scotch pine.

Research results were given on two forages which are not now widely grown in Southwest Missouri, but that show promise of beign suited for the area. They are birdsfoot trefoil and pearl millet.

Birdsfoot trefoil may help fill a summer grazing gap, A. G. Matches, research agronomist reported. Trefoil is a drouth resistant annual legume that stands up under grazing.

A pasture mix of orchardgrass and trefoil produced the best gains on dairy heifers that were grazing it during July and August are the most critical months for pasture production in the area.

The birdsfoot trefoil continued to increase from natural reseeding in the stands being grazed, Matches reported. The pastures were seeded in 1961.

In another report, Vance Watson, field crops research assistant, reported that progress has been made in getting stands of birdsfoot trefoil established. In the past poor stands have discouraged farmers from planting trefoil.

Research results now indicate that trefoil should be planted in the spring, broadcast, seeded alone, and treated with weed control chemicals. No advantage was found in using nitrogen starter fertilizer.

Broadcasting trefoil seed produced 20 to 30 percent more plants than drilling. Weed control chemicals increased stands 25 to 92 percent, Watson reported. Three pounds of dalapon and 3/4 pound of 2,4-DB per acre were used.

Pearl millet is a high producing summer annual forage that may be suited for the area, Fred Martz, MU dairyman, reported.

In tests at the Southwest Center Pearl Millet equalled production of Sudax (SX _11), a high yielding sorghum-sudan hybird, and out produced Piper sudan hay. The heifers averaged 1.3 pounds gain per day, which is too low for early freshening, Martz said. No additional protein was included in the test feeding ration.

Problems were encountered in getting the forages cured for hay. They took three to five days to dry, even when crushed with a hay conditioner.

In another report, it was announced that a breeding program is now underway to develop improved strains of tall fescue. One of two nurseries used in the project is at Mt. Vernon.

K. H. Asay, assistant professor of field crops, said fescue plants from 23 foreign countries, other U.S. experiment stations, established stands in Missouri and commercial varieties will be grown in the nursery.

Breeding work on quality improvement, animal acceptance, fescue foot, and plant progeny testing will be started.

At the small grain variety test plots, Bill Murphy, MU extension field crops specialist, reported that Stadler and Lewis soft wheat varieties continue to be top performers.

Lewis has out yield all other varieties with a four-year average of 28.1 bushels per acre. Stadler has averaged 25.5 bushels.

The 1965 yields at the research center were affected by heavy winter kill, Murphy reported. Among the soft wheat varieties Stadler had the best winter survival.

Visitors to the field day saw two barns which have been built to represent desirable structures for a farm dairy herd. The buildings are being used in dairy research.

One barn is designed for storage and feeding of hay and the other for a resting place for cattle. Both barns are 40 x 84 feet.

A variety of construction methods and materials were used in the buildings, Harold V. Walton, MU agricultural engineer reported. This will give visitors helpful information if they are interested in building dairy barns.

Plans for the buildings are available from the University.

A planting of Scotch pine Christmas trees was included on the field day tour. Trees representing 74 geographical areas of the world are being tested to find ones best suited for this climate, R. Brooks Polk, associate professor of forestry reported.

Cotton Planting Rules Set For Heavy Moisture

Due to excessive rainfall in the Scott County area and to the fact that there is still quite a bit of cotton still unplanted, there have been many questions concerning prevented plantings. Regulations for 1966 provide two basic guidelines to be followed by the ASCS County Office.

First, if a producer does not get his cotton permitted acreage planted, he will be eligible for all program benefits, diversion and price support payments, provided he does not plant this area to any income producing crop during the 1966 crop year.

In this same example, if a producer leaves his diverted acres idle for payment, but plants soybeans on his cotton permitted acres, this will disqualify him for any price support payments, and drop him back to the 12½ per cent division payments.

If he plants at least one-tenth of an acre cotton for price support purposes then he can draw diversion payments at the level (12½ - 25 - 35 percent) which he signed and his cotton history will be protected.

Second, if a producer gets his cotton planted and due to abnormal conditions it doesn't come up, or he doesn't get a good stand, then he may destroy the cotton, plant the area to soybeans and still receive full program payments.

In this example the producer must notify the Scott County ASCS before the cotton is destroyed. This cotton must be planted in a workman - like manner and the County Committee are required to make decisions by means of visual inspection or any other evidence they may request as to whether it was.

★ Legal Notices ★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Maude Thrower, deceased, Estate No. 3181
To all persons interested in the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent:
On the 14th day of May, 1966, the last Will of Maude Thrower was admitted to probate and W. L. Thrower was appointed the executor of the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of May, 1966. The business address of the executor is 215 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-0535 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, of Dempster, Edwards & Robison, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the time and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is May 19th, 1966.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
(200-206-212-218)

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. Male adults only. Maid service. Quiet, clean rooms. Call GR 1-4962 days; GR 1-2287 evenings. 5-19-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 5-17-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Small 4 room furnished house. 506 E. Center St. GR 1-3167. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-0244. 5-13-6t

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house. Drapes, carport, washer connections. $65.00 at 1601 Oklahoma. GR 1-3250. 5-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Small furnished house. 607 Lake. Utilities paid. Air conditioned. $16.00 a week. Adults only. GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 5-19-tf

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., June 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item: in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

ITEM 1: Construction of concrete curb and gutter on Helen Street from South Kingshighway to Main Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

198 inc 202

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
J. F. WEBB,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3038
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. F. Webb, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number GR 1-1207.
s/ Lowell E. Webb, Executor, 402 Benton, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: GR 1-1503.
188-194-200-206

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom all modern trailer with air conditioner. Carport and private drive. GR 1-1254. 5-19-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA - 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 3 used Philco air conditioners. Window units, perfect condition, bargain priced. Will sell separately. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

HOUSETRAILER for sale. 29 foot Vagabond. Real nice. GR 1-5747. 5-19-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
5-19-20t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091
5-19-tf

CARPETING by Cabin Craft. Furniture by Baker, Widdicomb, Dunbar and Karges, Meldan, Romweber, Kittinger, Mola, Johnson, McGuire, Milling Road, Berkey. Carl's Interiors and Gallery, Springfield, Mo. TU 1-3093; UN 6-5209. 5-19-1t

SODA FOUNTAIN and 8 booths all in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap to settle estate. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

FOR SALE -- 20 Used clothes lockers; size 12x72. Double compartment, all steel. Excellent condition. Sikeston Motor Co. GR 1-1256. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Boat motor & Trailer. Electric start. 30 H.P. Johnson. See at Miner Saveway. $275.00. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Heavy duty, Underwood typewriter and Sundstrand adder & subtractor (10 column capacity. Hand operated.) Excellent value. And 60" solid office desk plus Bank of England arm swivel chair and desk lamp. Bargain. GR 1-4448. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Used oil. 5 cents per gallon. GR 1-9984. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Used electric refrigerators and gas ranges. Good condition. 226 Ruth St. GR 1-9215. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

YOU'll find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Iris Bulbs for fall delivery, from the beautiful Irish Gardens, Morley, Missouri. Now in full bloom 5-13-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- Five formals; sizes 9 to 12. Call GR 1-4423 after 4 p.m. 5-14-6t

STRAWBERRIES for sale now. Call GR 1-1173. 5-14-4t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Like new Chickering Baby Grand piano. Call GR 1-9574. 5-17-6t

PIANOS --ORGANS -- Baldwin -- Wurlitzer. Rental plan-- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531
5-9-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house, 810 E. Gladys. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan. Pay owners equity and assume FHA loan or make new loan. Call GR 1-3518 after 5 p.m. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre hill farm. Call TU 7-4200 or TU-7-4129, Chaffee. 5-18-4t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.

J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE on Kentucky Lake--Blood River -- 3 bedroom furnished home. Built-in copper-tone stove, G. E. washer, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Paneled living room & Dining area. Fireplace. Call GR 1-3339 or RR 1-2704 after 5 p.m. 5-16-12t

EQUITY SALE
Quick Possession
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Patricia Drive has nice living room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and closets, concrete drive, carport, outside storage, aluminum doors and storm windows. Many extras going. -- see this one. Assume 5¼ percent loan.
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 -- GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre hill farm. 1 mile west, 3/4 mile south Bloomfield. Highway J. LO 8-2549. 5-14-5t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Sleeping room with private bath. Call GR 1-2404 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 5-17-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting -- Ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-17-14t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

COMMERCIAL LOT

On East Malone Ave. three blocks from downtown, corner lot. Excellent for several offices -- Drive-in Cafe -- Retail Store, etc. See or Call Gene Crenshaw;

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE

824 S. Main -- GR 1-4945

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Best part-time job in town. Work 2 hours per day. $55.00 weekly. For interview appointment Call GR 1-9324, 3 to 5 p.m. only. 5-18-2t

WANTED -- Someone to do housework. GR 1-0630, 434 W. Murray Lane. 5-18-2t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call CI-3-4220. Jackson or ED 4-2915 Cape Girardeau. 5-18-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H--Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

• SALESMEN 12a

FULLER BRUSH -- has opening for two part time dealers in Sikeston Area 15 hours weekly. Call GR 1-5095. 5-19-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Teal
GR 1-0435
5-14-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.



Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

• PETS 19

WANTED -- Home for baby kittens. GR 1-5555. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd pups. AKC registered. D. Dover, Oran, Missouri. 5-17-5t

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful Hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Route 1, Portageville
Call DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m.
5-3-8t

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. day before publication.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

TAKE UP payments on 1965 Mustang. Call MA 4-2198, Dexter, Mo. 5-19-3t

1966 CHRYSLER Newport. 3 months old. Air -- 4 door hardtop -- Save $800. Only $3,675.00. Call GR 1-4668. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo. YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until
5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

FOR SALE -- ¾ Ton Panel (walk - in) truck. Bargain for camper or good business. Used last year in Sikeston as Sno Cone truck. See Saturday and Sunday, 419 Dorothy St. 5-18-4t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bear special with extras, like new condition. $6,500.00
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 8 p.m.

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
All parties interested in the establishing of a Foursquare Church in Sikeston, please write Rev. Jerry Scarbrough, 1222 Bloomfield St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri or phone ED-5-3605 or TU7-6694 collect. 5-13-7t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri



SCUBA CHAMP—Kitty Geissler of Grand Bahamas, British West Indies, gets a hand in adjusting her scuba diving gear from a champion of the sport. Fred Baldasare of Wellsville, Ohio, instructing at the island's King's Inn Hotel, holds 12 world records for long-distance swims and is training for an underwater swim from the three-mile international limit off Havana to Miami Beach, a record distance of 250 miles.

Professors Salaries Are Increasing

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON AP -- College professors may not be in the industrial tycoon class in salaries yet, but they are moving up.

Although there still are some "poverty cases" on the higher education scene, generally things are getting rosier every year for college and university faculties.

There have been a couple of recent appointments in New York State that even a tycoon might blink at in surprise.

The legislature has established some special chairs for both state and private universities that carry a $100,000 annual price tag. It wanted to provide an "apex of excellence" for the state educational structure.

Not all of this is salary. The professor must use it for travel, staff and research assistants.

Dr. C. N. Yang, Chinese-born Nobel Prize-winning physicist, was named to one of these professorships at the State University at Stonybrook. In his case, the personal salary component has been reported to be $45,000 a year.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who won the Pulitzer Prize for this "A Thousand Days" protrait of the years he spent in the White House with the late President John F. Kennedy, has just signed a contract for the $100,000 Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at City University of New York.

These are exceptional cases, but the over-all picture isn't bad either.

The recent annual salary survey of the American Association of University Professors showed that Harvard University again led the nation with an annual average salary for all fulltime faculty members of more than $17,000 a year.

That average includes not only full professors, but associates, assistants and instructors.

Ranking second was the University of Chicago, in the $16,000 to $16,500 class. Right behind them at the same level was Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa.

Parsons, a once-floundering college, had 212 students and paid its professors an average of $3,600 a year when a new president took over in 1955.

The association study, based on figures voluntarily supplied by 905 universities and colleges, showed an average yearly salary of $9,816 for all faculty members combined. This is a nine-month salary for the academic year and does not reflect what other income a teacher might earn in summer employment, consulting fees and so on.

Peace To Be Risked

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON AP - After a phase of quiet diplomacy, Britain and Malaysia are ready to take the calculated risk of making peace with a sobered Indonesia.

This is the meaning of the Malaysian government assignment Wednesday that sent Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak to meet with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

More is at stake than an end to the three-year undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia. The stability of South Asia is involved, and with it American-British plans to block Red Chinese expansionism in the area.

An end to the war is all important for Britian at this critical stage in the Labor government's economic recovery program. Britain has 30,000 air, land and sea forces in Malaysia to defend its Commonwealth partner.

British representatives in Jakarta have done much spadework in informal exchanges with the new Indonesian regime of Lt. Gen. Suharto.

The outline of a settlement has begun to shape up, according to diplomats of the three countries concerned.

The starting point for any political reconciliation, by common consent, seems likely to be a tacit truce. This would mean an end to Indonesian raids on Malaysian territory and shipping and a cease-fire along the jungle frontier dividing Malaysian and Indonesian Borneo.

If all goes will, this would be followed by a quiet withdrawal of forces from the Borneo frontier. Binding political agreements could follow.

The Indonesians have given the British the impression that:

1. The Suharto regime has no designs on present territory of the Malaysian federation.

2. It is concerned much more with reorganizing Indonesia's near-bankrupt economy. Aid for reconstruction is likely to be sought from the United States, Britain, Australia, Japan and the Netherlands.

3. Indonesia intends joining no military alliances or blocs but will follow true nonalignment. President Sukarno was committed nominally to nonalignment but Westerners considered him to be in Peking's pocket.



James C. Swearingen

Marine Chosen For Special Navy Program

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.-- Marine Corporal James G. Swearingen was among 382 enlisted sailors and Marines who have been provisionally selected for enrollment in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education program for the coming school year.

The NESEP offers four years college education while being retained in the Marine Corps and receiving the pay to which the present rank entitles the marine. It is required that the NESEP Marine take some form of engineering or related scientific curriculum. The summers following the freshman and junior years will be spent in Quantico, Va., for basic officer's training. Upon graduation and receipt of a degree, the marine will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular marine corps.

Swearingen plans to go to the University of Utah and study chemical engineering. He is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school. Prior to graduation, he enlisted in the marine corps reserve and went on active duty Aug. 2, 1964. Since that time he has been through boot camp, individual combat training, military vehicle operator's school and basic legal school. He is presently serving in the maintenance battalion, 1st force service regiment, fleet marine force, as the battalion legal chief. He has attained the rank of corporal but is filling the billet of a staff sergeant.

Boycott Threat Ended

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP - Ex-President Juan Bosch's party Wednesday night withdrew its threat to boycott the Dominican presidential race after the government confined the armed forces to quarters until the June 1 election is over.

The executive committee of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party -- PRD - said in a statement that provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's orders had resolved the crisis. Bosch and the PRD had charged the armed forces and national police were persecuting party workers.

Garcia-Godoy in a radio-television address said that to create the proper conditions for a safe, free election he also was creating a tripartisan commission to deal with future complaints of political persecution. The commission is to include representatives of the three presidential candidates: Bosch, ex - President Joaquin Balaguer and ex-President Rafael Bonnelly.

Bosch had threatened to pull out of the elections by noon today if the government did not crack down on the armed forces and national police. Bosch charged they were carrying out clandestine campaigns to help his chief rival, Balaguer, the Reformist party candidate.

Bosch repeatedly has charged the political climate stemming from the April 1965 revolution is too heated to permit peaceful elections.

Research Results Shown at SW Center

MT. VERNON-- Pasture research was highlighted during the annual spring field day at the University of Missouri Southwest Center.

Farmers toured the 590-acre farm where the College of Agriculture conducts research that applies to Southwest Missouri.

Five of the 11 reports given on the field day tour concerned forages. Reports were also given on small grains, soil test research, dairy buildings, dairy cattle breeding, and scotch pine.

Research results were given on two forages which are not now widely grown in Southwest Missouri, but that show promise of beign suited for the area. They are birdsfoot trefoil and pearl millet.

Birdsfoot trefoil may help fill a summer grazing gap, A. G. Matches, research agronomist reported. Trefoil is a drouth resistant annual legume that stands up under grazing.

A pasture mix of orchardgrass and trefoil produced the best gains on dairy heifers that were grazing it during July and August are the most critical months for pasture production in the area.

The birdsfoot trefoil continued to increase from natural reseeding in the stands being grazed, Matches reported. The pastures were seeded in 1961.

In another report, Vance Watson, field crops research assistant, reported that progress has been made in getting stands of birdsfoot trefoil established. In the past poor stands have discouraged farmers from planting trefoil.

Research results now indicate that trefoil should be planted in the spring, broadcast, seeded alone, and treated with weed control chemicals. No advantage was found in using nitrogen starter fertilizer.

Broadcasting trefoil seed produced 20 to 30 percent more plants than drilling. Weed control chemicals increased stands 25 to 92 percent, Watson reported. Three pounds of dalapon and 3/4 pound of 2,4-DB per acre were used.

Pearl millet is a high producing summer annual forage that may be suited for the area, Fred Martz, MU dairyman, reported.

In tests at the Southwest Center Pearl Millet equalled production of Sudax (SX 11), a high yielding sorghum-sudan hybird, and out produced Piper sudan hay. The heifers averaged 1.3 pounds gain per day, which is too low for early freshening, Martz said. No additional protein was included in the test feeding ration.

Problems were encountered in getting the forages cured for hay. They took three to five days to dry, even when crushed with a hay conditioner.

In another report, it was announced that a breeding program is now underway to develop improved strains of tall fescue. One of two nurseries used in the project is at Mt. Vernon.

K. H. Asay, assistant professor of field crops, said fescue plants from 23 foreign countries, other U.S. experiment stations, established stands in Missouri and commercial varieties will be grown in the nursery.

Breeding work on quality improvement, animal acceptance, fescue foot, and plant progeny testing will be started.

At the small grain variety test plots, Bill Murphy, MU extension field crops specialist, reported that Stadler and Lewis soft wheat varieties continue to be top performers.

Lewis has out yield all other varieties with a four-year average of 28.1 bushels per acre. Stadler has averaged 25.5 bushels.

The 1965 yields at the research center were affected by heavy winter kill, Murphy reported. Among the soft wheat varieties Stadler had the best winter survival.

Visitors to the field day saw two barns which have been built to represent desirable structures for a farm dairy herd. The buildings are being used in dairy research.

One barn is designed for storage and feeding of hay and the other for a resting place for cattle. Both barns are 40 x 84 feet.

A variety of construction methods and materials were used in the buildings, Harold V. Walton, MU agricultural engineer reported. This will give visitors helpful information if they are interested in building dairy barns.

Plans for the buildings are available from the University.

A planting of Scotch pine Christmas trees was included on the field day tour. Trees representing 74 geographical areas of the world are being tested to find ones best suited for this climate, R. Brooks Polk, associate professor of forestry reported.

Cotton Planting Rules Set For Heavy Moisture

Due to excessive rainfall in the Scott County area and to the fact that there is still quite a bit of cotton still unplanted, there have been many questions concerning prevented plantings. Regulations for 1966 provide two basic guidelines to be followed by the ASCS County Office.

First, if a producer does not get his cotton permitted acreage planted, he will be eligible for all program benefits, diversion and price support payments, provided he does not plant this area to any income producing crop during the 1966 crop year.

In this same example, if a producer leaves his diverted acres idle for payment, but plants soybeans on his cotton permitted acres, this will disqualify him for any price support payments, and drop him back to the 12½ per cent diversion payments.

If he plants at least one-tenth of an acre cotton for price support purposes then he can draw diversion payments at the level (12½ - 25 - 35 percent) which he signed and his cotton history will be protected.

Second, if a producer gets his cotton planted and due to abnormal conditions it doesn't come up, or he doesn't get a good stand, then he may destroy the cotton, plant the area to soybeans and still receive full program payments.

In this example the producer must notify the Scott County ASCS before the cotton is destroyed. This cotton must be planted in a workman - like manner and the County Committee are required to make decisions by means of visual inspection or any other evidence they may request as to whether it was.

★Legal Notices★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Maude Thrower, deceased, Estate No. 3181
To all persons interested in the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent:
On the 14th day of May, 1966, the last Will of Maude Thrower was admitted to probate and W. L. Thrower was appointed the executor of the estate of Maude Thrower, decedent by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of May, 1966. The business address of the executor is 215 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-0535 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, of Dempster, Edwards & Robison, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the time and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is May 19th, 1966.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
(200-206-212-218)

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. Male adults only. Maid service. Quiet, clean rooms. Call GR 1-4962 days; GR 1-2287 evenings. 5-19-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-3753 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 5-17-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 4 Room duplex apartment. 1½ baths. $40. monthly. GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Small 4 room furnished house. 506 E. Center St. GR 1-3167. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-0244. 5-13-6t

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house. Drapes, carport, washer connections. $65.00 at 1601 Oklahoma. GR 1-3250. 5-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Small furnished house. 607 Lake. Utilities paid. Air conditioned. $16.00 a week. Adults only. GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 5-19-tf

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., June 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item: in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

ITEM 1: Construction of concrete curb and gutter on Helen Street from South Kingshighway to Main Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

198 inc 202

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
J. F. WEBB,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3038
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. F. Webb, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number GR 1-1207.
s/ Lowell E. Webb, Executor, 402 Benton, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: GR 1-1503.
188-194-200-206

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom all modern trailer with air conditioner. Carport and private drive. GR 1-1254. 5-19-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Strawberries. Pick your own. 15 cents per quart. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House motel, on Highway 60 west of Dexter; then 2 miles South on 3 Mile road. Corgan & Lovins Orchard, phone MA - 4-3771, Dexter, Missouri. 5-16-tf

USED APPLIANCES & Televisions
Automatic washers as low as $35.00.
Televisions as low as $40.00.
We service all makes of appliances and televisions. (black & white or color).
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 3 used Philco air conditioners. Window units, perfect condition, bargain priced. Will sell separately. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

HOUSETRAILER for sale. 29 foot Vagabond. Real nice. GR 1-5747. 5-19-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
5-19-20t

FREE case of strawberries with purchase of any Deep Freeze during month of May. See or call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091
5-19-tf

CARPETING by Cabin Craft. Furniture by Baker, Widdicomb, Dunbar and Karges, Meldan, Romweber, Kittinger, Molla, Johnson, McGuire, Milling Road, Berkey. Carl's Interiors and Gallery, Springfield, Mo. TU 1-3093; UN 6-5209. 5-19-1t

SODA FOUNTAIN and 8 booths all in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap to settle estate. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo. 5-19-2t

FOR SALE -- 20 Used clothes lockers; size 12x72. Double compartment, all steel. Excellent condition. Sikeston Motor Co. GR 1-1256. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Boat motor & Trailer. Electric start. 30 H.P. Johnson. See at Miner Saveway. $275.00. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Heavy duty, Underwood typewriter and Sundstrand adder & subtractor (10 column capacity. Hand operated.) Excellent value. And 60" solid office desk plus Bank of England arm swivel chair and desk lamp. Bargain. GR 1-4448. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE -- Used oil. 5 cents per gallon. GR 1-9984. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- Used electric refrigerators and gas ranges. Good condition. 226 Ruth St. GR 1-9215. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

YOU'll find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Iris Bulbs for fall delivery, from the beautiful Irish Gardens, Morley, Missouri. Now in full bloom 5-13-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- Five formals; sizes 9 to 12. Call GR 1-4423 after 4 p.m. 5-14-6t

STRAWBERRIES for sale now. Call GR 1-1173. 5-14-4t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Like new Chickering Baby Grand piano. Call GR 1-9574. 5-17-6t

PIANOS --ORGANS -- Baldwin -- Wurlitzer. Rental plan-- Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston
GR 1-4531
5-9-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house, 810 E. Gladys. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan. Pay owners equity and assume FHA loan or make new loan. Call GR 1-3518 after 5 p.m. 5-18-6t

FOR SALE -- 180 Acre hill farm. Call TU 7-4200 or TU-7-4129, Chaffee. 5-18-4t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.

J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE on Kentucky Lake-- Blood River -- 3 bedroom furnished home. Built-in copper-tone stove, G. E. washer, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Paneled living room & Dining area. Fireplace. Call GR 1-3339 or RR 1-2704 after 5 p.m. 5-16-12t

EQUITY SALE
Quick Possession
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Patricia Drive has nice living room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and closets, concrete drive, carport, outside storage, aluminum doors and storm windows. Many extras going. -- see this one. Assume 5¼ percent loan.
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
401 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 -- GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre hill farm. 1 mile west, 3/4 mile south Bloomfield. Highway J. LO 8-2549. 5-14-5t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Sleeping room with private bath. Call GR 1-2404 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 5-17-3t

WANTED -- Baby sitting -- Ironings. GR 1-9493. 5-17-14t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Best part-time job in town. Work 2 hours per day. $55.-00 weekly. For interview appointment Call GR 1-9324, 3 to 5 p.m. only. 5-18-2t

WANTED -- Someone to do housework. GR 1-0630, 434 W. Murray Lane. 5-18-2t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call CI-3-4220. Jackson or ED 4-2915 Cape Girardeau. 5-18-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A&H-Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

• SALESMEN 12a

FULLER BRUSH -- has opening for two part time dealers in Sikeston Area 15 hours weekly. Call GR 1-5095. 5-19-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
[illegible] 1-28-tf

LIGHT HAULING
Herschel Leal
GR 1-0435
5-14-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

• PETS 19

WANTED -- Home for baby kittens. GR 1-5555. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd pups. AKC registered. D. Dover, Oran, Missouri. 5-17-5t

COLLIE PUPS for sale. AKC registered. GR 1-9301. 5-16-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful Hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Route 1, Portageville
Call DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 5-3-8t

COMMERCIAL LOT
On East Malone Ave. three blocks from downtown, corner lot. Excellent for several offices -- Drive-in Cafe -- Retail Store, etc. See or Call Gene Crenshaw;
CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
824 S. Main -- GR 1-4945

All Classified Ads must be in before 5:00 P.M. day before publication.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

TAKE UP payments on 1965 Mustang. Call MA 4-2198, Dexter, Mo. 5-19-3t

1966 CHRYSLER Newport. 3 months old. Air -- 4 door hardtop -- Save $800. Only $3,675.-00. Call GR 1-4668. 5-19-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner, 1962 Oldsmobile "88" station wagon, factory AC, power steering, electric rear window, radio, etc. For more information, call GR 1-2385 or GR 1-2648. 5-19-tf

LARGEST
small car dealer in S. E. Mo. YOUR authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until
5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

FOR SALE -- ¾ Ton Panel (walk - in) truck. Bargain for camper or good business. Used last year in Sikeston as Sno Cone truck. See Saturday and Sunday, 419 Dorothy St. 5-18-4t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bear special with extras. like new condition. $6,300.00
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 8 p.m.

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
All parties interested in the establishing of a Foursquare Church in Sikeston, please write Rev. Jerry Scarbrough, 1222 Bloomfield St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri or phone ED 5-3605 or TU7-6694 collect. 5-13-7t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.
JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri



KATHY HAHS paints a landscape in oil on canvas board. The Holiday Art Exhibit, May 28 and 29, will have entries from high school students from Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns.

Magistrate

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding; Charles D. Matthews, Asst. Pros. Atty.; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputh Sheriff; and Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

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Cause continued to June 1, 1966 on application of defendant.

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Defendant enters plea of guilty to both counts and on Count 1, punishment fixed at fine of $25.00 and costs and 90 days in County Jail; Count 2, punishment fixed at fine of $25.00 and costs and 90 days in County Jail. Stand committed.

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J. H. and Virginia May to Arthur L. and Darla Jane Terry, WARRANTY, lot 1 and 2, Hunters Addn., Morley.

Daisy Lawrence McKia to C.C. Haraway, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 4, Sunset 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

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It's a half dollar

What is a HALF DOLLAR?

a half dollar is a dollar that has lost half It's buying appeal, it's family relations and its reputation

But a DOLLAR will still buy a gal.

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

MILK



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$10.99 and up

Jarman's handsome slip-on that has become a STYLE CLASSIC!

From coast to coast, this style is "the most." It has truly become a classic favorite among slip-on shoes. Featuring hand-sewn moccasin seams for that extra touch of quality, it looks good, feels good, wears well. We invite you to come in and be fitted in a pair.

JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
116 W. FRONT GR 1-0258

Libby's GREEN THUMB SALE



COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

YOUR M&H STORE IN SIKESTON-PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. MAY 19 thru WED. MAY 25th

BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢



USDA CHOICE BEEF ROAST CENTER CUTS 49¢
ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 49¢
REEFLOOT, MAYROSE, ARMOUR WIENERS LB. 55¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS LB. 59¢
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB. 65¢
FULLY COOKED NO FAT OR BONE BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 2/35¢
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 1 1/2 SIZE 25¢
LIBBY'S Spag. & Meat. Balls 24 OZ. 39¢
SUPREME COOKIES SWEDISH KREMES ICED COCOANUT SHORTBREAD 2/89¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $2.19
UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 2 1/4 OZ. 2/45¢ 4 1/2 OZ. 45¢

BEER SALAMI FOR SNACKS

LET US PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE MEATS FOR YOUR COOKOUTS.

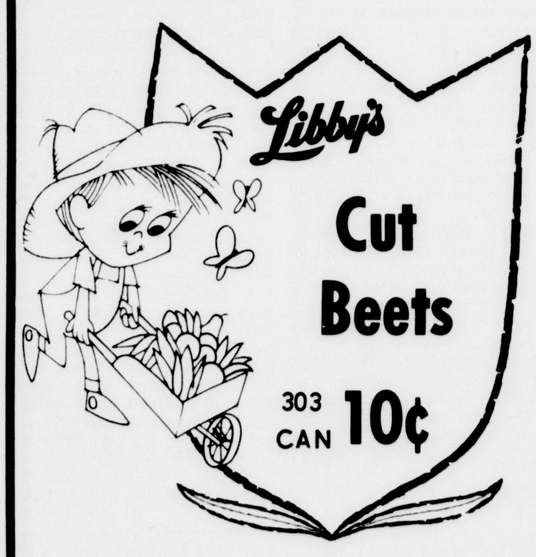
LIBBY'S PEARS 303 CAN 29¢
LIBBY'S Stewed Tomatoes 303 CAN 25¢
NABISCO Fling Curls 2 6 OZ. PKGS. 69¢
BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 CANS 19¢
WHIPPED BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 29¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.19

LIBBY'S Spinach 303 CANS 2/39¢
LIBBY'S CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00



HI C Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢
SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 39¢
SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS GODDESS SWEET DUTCH 8 OZ. 2/69¢
KRAFT Noodles Romanoff 7 OZ. 39¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES Asstd. Desserts, Choco. Delight, Caramel Bon Bon, Nut Parfait, Rainbow Sundae 2/69¢
JOHNSON Shoe Polish 29¢ SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 19¢
PRELL SHAMPOO $1.09 SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 69¢
HOME PAK Ice Cream Cups 24 PACK 29¢
VALUE PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢
KOTEX REGULAR 3 BOXES $1.00
KRAFT PRESERVES Pecan & Apricot 10 oz. 29¢; Red. Rasp. & Blk. Rasp. 10 oz. 39¢; Peach & Pineapple 18 oz. 45¢; Red Plum 18 oz. 39¢
FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH 20 OZ. 69¢
WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35¢
CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 2 LG. SIZE HEADS 29¢
NEW Red Potatoes 5 LB. 39¢
Lik-Wid-Plumr QT. 79¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢



500 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS LISTED BELOW

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 3 lbs. CRISCO
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lbs. FLOUR
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 1 lb. COFFEE
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Campbell Soup
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Frozen 6 oz. Orange Jce.
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lb. POTATOES
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase Gillette Stainless Blades 79¢
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase ANACIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase BUFFERIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 72's KOTEX

FLORIDA SNAP GREEN BEANS LB. 19¢

Green Peppers
Cucumbers
Green Onions
2 FOR 19¢





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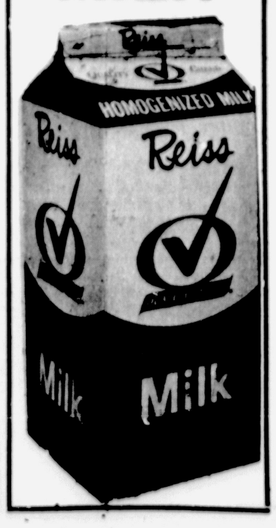
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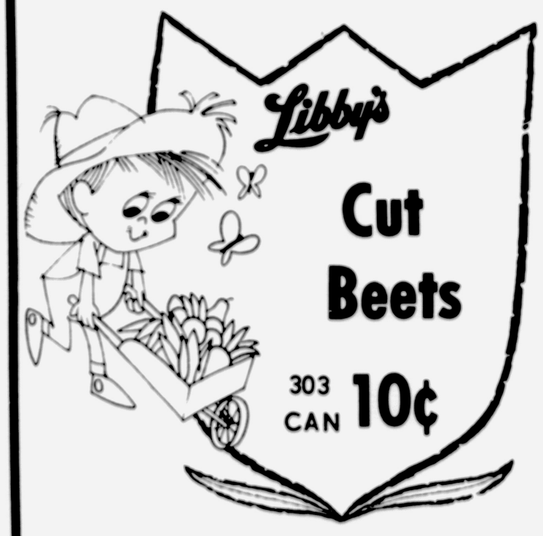
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LIBBY'S Spinach 303 CANS 2/39¢
LIBBY'S CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00



SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 39¢
KRAFT Noodles Romanoff 7 OZ. 39¢
JOHNSON Shoe Polish 29¢ SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 19¢
HOME PAK Ice Cream Cups 24 PACK 29¢
KOTEX REGULAR 3 BOXES $1.00
WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35¢
Lik-Wid-Plumr QT. 79¢



SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS GODDESS SWEET DUTCH 8 OZ. 2/69¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES Asstd. Desserts Choco. Delight Caramel Bon Bon Nut Parfait Rainbow Sundae 2/69¢
PRELL SHAMPOO $1.09 SIZE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 69¢
VALUE PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢
FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH 20 OZ. 69¢
KRAFT PRESERVES Pecan & Apricot 10 oz. 29¢; Red. Rasp. & Blk. Rasp. 10 oz. 39¢; Peach & Pineapple 18 oz. 45¢; Red Plum 18 oz. 39¢
CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 2 LG. SIZE HEADS 29¢
NEW Red Potatoes 5 LB. 39¢

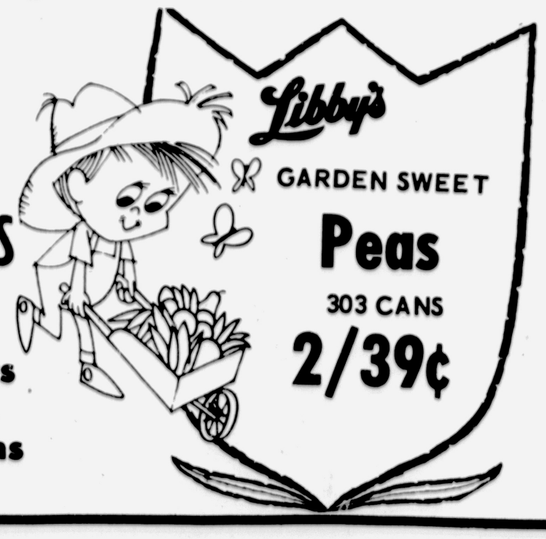
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

500 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS LISTED BELOW

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 3 lbs. CRISCO
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lbs. FLOUR
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 1 lb. COFFEE
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Campbell Soup
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 6 cans Frozen 6 oz. Orange Jce.
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 10 lb. POTATOES
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase Gillette Stainless Blades 79¢
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase ANACIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase BUFFERIN 100's
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS w/purchase 72's KOTEX

FLORIDA SNAP GREEN BEANS LB. 19¢

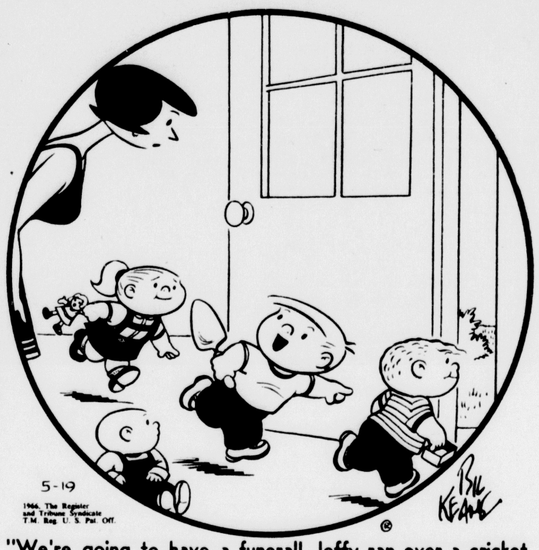
Green Peppers
Cucumbers
Green Onions
2 FOR 19¢



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



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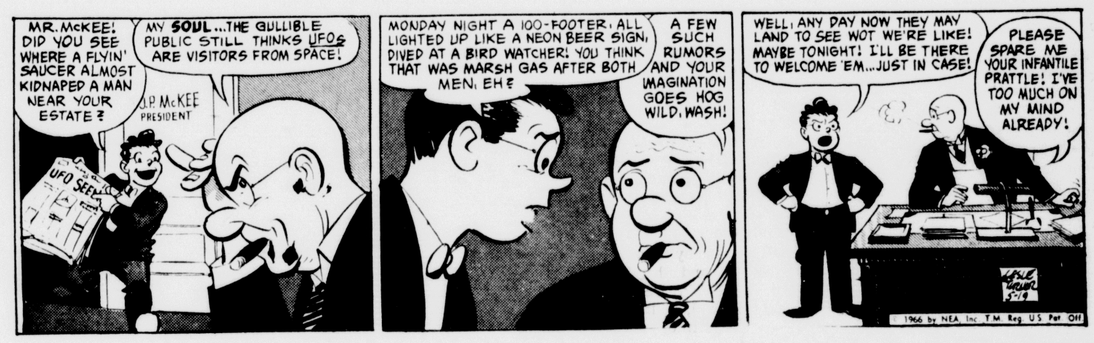
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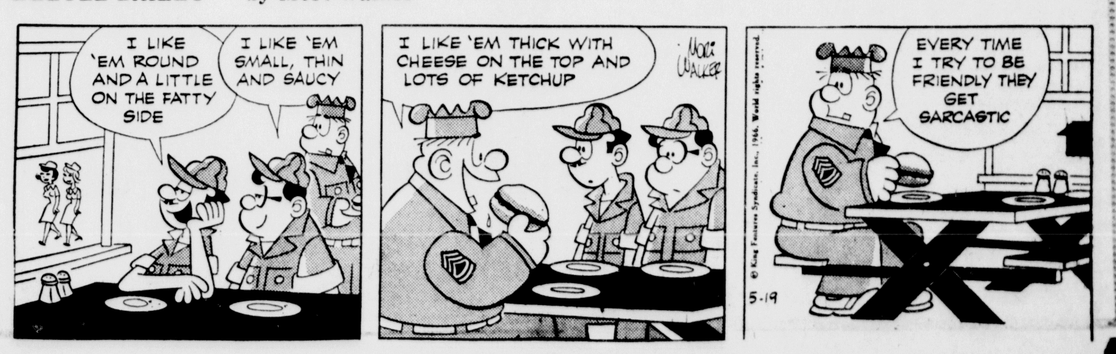
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2 Use	32 Surround	62 Of
3 Make	33 And	63 Names
4 Send	34 Ball	64 Picking
5 Be	35 Enters	65 Paying
6 Harmonious	36 By	66 Your
7 Plums	37 And	67 Start
8 You're	38 Or	68 Blessings
9 News	39 And	69 Today
10 Past	40 Give	70 Say
11 Don't	41 For	71 Now
12 On	42 Or	72 Appreciation
13 And	43 You	73 Today
14 Be	44 Efforts	74 Off
15 Friendly	45 Mail	75 Before
16 Dental	46 The	76 You
17 Thank-you	47 Personal	77 Begin
18 Caution!	48 What	78 Business
19 Are	49 Letters	79 Things
20 By	50 Out	80 You
21 Conditions	51 Swing	81 The
22 Work	52 The	82 Or
23 The	53 Better	83 Deals
24 Adventure	54 Begin	84 To
25 Disturbed	55 Count	85 Complain
26 Adaptable	56 Gives	86 Rolling
27 Doctor	57 So	87 Likely
28 Notes	58 Picture	88 Lift
29 Don't	59 Others	89 Places
30 Ripe	60 With	90 Tide

Good Adverse Neutral 5/20

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Colors

ACROSS

1 Eureka red
5 —— blue or green
9 Crimson
12 "Emerald Isle"
13 Poems
14 Hail!
15 Spruceness
17 Female deer
18 Frozen rain
19 Workshop
21 Rave
23 Educational group (ab.)
24 Scepter
27 Told falsehoods
29 Solar disk
32 Peaceful
34 Shoemaker's term
36 Adjunct
37 Reluctant
38 Aperture
39 Italian capital
41 Sorrowful
42 Beverage
44 Sounded, as bells
46 Eddied
49 Dinette item
53 Northern constellation
54 Cherished
56 Scottish alder tree
57 Minced oath
58 Granular snow
59 In the middle (comb. form)
60 Play part
61 Double

DOWN

1 Writing implements
2 Soviet stream
3 Quote
4 Penetrate
5 Negative prefix
6 Fancy
7 For fear that
8 German city
9 Heating apparatus (pl.)
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 Forest creature
16 Style of type
20 Rent
22 More refined
24 Disencumbers
25 "Black Earth" city
26 Prayers
28 Play
30 Feminine appellation
31 Require
33 Treat with a certain acid
35 Occurrences
40 Trying experience
43 Change
45 Haggard
46 Term in bridge
47 Existed
48 Hence (Latin)
50 Beer, for instance
51 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
52 Paradise
55 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	O	R	E		R	U	N		G
C	A	T	E	R		A	N	A		A
A	N	I	T	A		F	O	R	T	U
D	A	S		T	A	T		D	O	G
		S	O	B	E	R		M	E	S
I	M	A	M		A	R	E	C	A	
R	A	D	A	R		S	A	H	A	R
A	L	E	S	I	A		B	A	N	A
		H	O	I	S	T		W	I	N
L	A	S	H		S	H	A	R	K	
A	V	O	I	D		A	X	E		A
V	I	C	T	O	R	S		B	A	R
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S	O	S		S	E	A		L	E	D



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5 Be	35 Enters	65 Paying	
6 Harmonious	36 By	66 Your	
7 Plums	37 And	67 Start	
8 You're	38 Or	68 Blessings	
9 News	39 And	69 Today	
10 Post	40 Give	70 Say	
11 Don't	41 For	71 Now	
12 On	42 Or	72 Appreciation	
13 And	43 You	73 Today	
14 Be	44 Efforts	74 Off	
15 Friendly	45 Mail	75 Before	
16 Dental	46 The	76 You	
17 Thank-you	47 Personal	77 Begin	
18 Caution'	48 What	78 Business	
19 Are	49 Letters	79 Things	
20 By	50 Out	80 You	
21 Conditions	51 Swing	81 The	
22 Work	52 The	82 Or	
23 The	53 Better	83 Deals	
24 Adventure	54 Begin	84 To	
25 Disturbed	55 Count	85 Complain	
26 Adaptable	56 Gives	86 Rolling	
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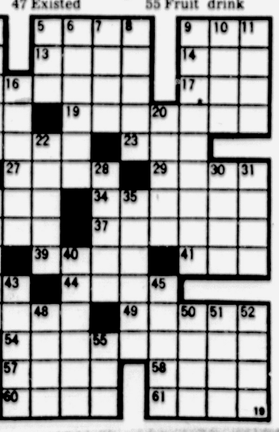
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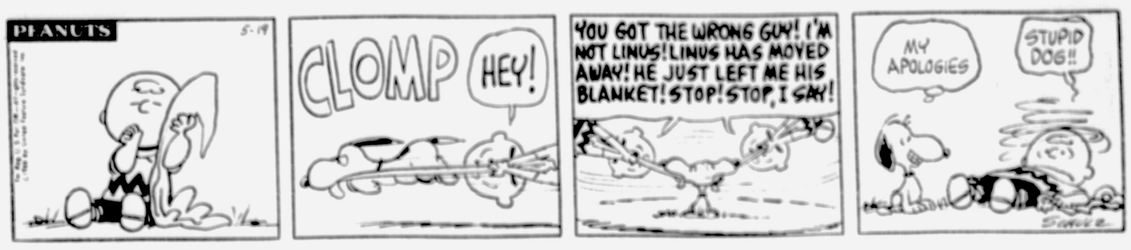


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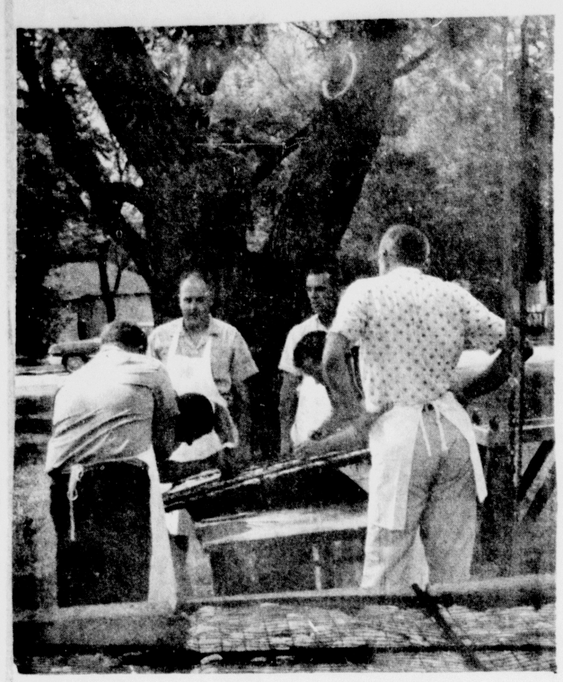


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





BARBEQUE chicken by the hundreds will be served late today at the 13th annual Masonic chicken barbeque and fish fry. Shown preparing the favorite menu facing the camera are Charles Blanton III and Keith Bess. Others in charge of preparations are Jimmy and Buddy Cox and Ernest Wilson.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	47¾	49¾
Ark Mo Powe	18⅛	19¼
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30⅛
Mo Utilities	22	24
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen.Life Wis.	4¾	5½
Mid America Ins.	5	6
Mid West Life	6½	7½
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77½
Amer.Tel. & Tel.		55⅜
Chrysler		42¾
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		58¾
Emerson Electric		57⅛
Ford Motors		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		21½
General Motors		83⅛
New England Elec.		25½
Transogram		7

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP --Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 50 lower; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs 23.50-24.50; sows 18.25-20.00.

Cattle 800; calves 100; cows weak to 50 lower; insufficient offerings of other classes to test price trends; steers good to choice 21.75-25.00; heifers, good to choice 22.50-25.00; cows 18.50-20.50; calves steady; good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 50 lower; ewes 4.00-7.00.

HUSTED

Cont. from page 1

ident; a member of the Missouri State Medical Association and of the Frisco Railroad Surgeons.

Dr. Husted's first wife, the former Ida Belle Scott, died on March 6, 1961. On April 8, 1962, he married Miss Thelma White. They both work from 8 to 10 hours each day in his office, 6 days a week and many times are called to the office at night and on Sunday.

Other members of Dr. Husted's family are his daughter, Mrs. John M. Leigh (Dolly), who teaches in Parma High School; his son PHI George Gerald Husted, who is serving with the U. S. Navy and is now enrolled at UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., taking special courses. Dr. Husted has six grandsons and one granddaughter.

Dr. Husted was one of those Missourians chosen for the "Who's Who of Missouri" in 1942.

DELIVERED 4300 BABIES

He recalls having delivered 4300 babies in the Southeast Missouri area. Dr. Husted says he delivered 249 babies in one year and the most for one month was 27.

His hobbies are philately; he has a large collection of stamps; and his collection of horse figurines. He has a horse from each of the 50 states and many from foreign countries.

Mrs. Husted is also active in church and civic affairs. This year she is serving as president of the Methodist WSCS and is co-teacher of a Sunday School Class.

The Husteds plan to go to California on vacation from June 5 until July 10. In 1964, they drove to New York where they attended the World's Fair.

They reside in a home, known as the old Ply Building, which has ten rooms, two-stories, and is on Alton Avenue. The large screened-in porch and huge old sycamore tree give it a distinction of its's own. The big holly and Magnolia trees were planted by the Doctor in 1931.

NORMAL

Cont. from page 1

of thrips from wheat fields to cotton during the harvest period can be expected. Your County Extension Director can give you some ideas of how serious this problem may be this season, and pass on latest recommendations.

Providing fields are dry enough for equipment, temperatures are likely to be warm enough for use of DSMA for post emergence weed control. This is generally required within ten days of emergence and daytime high temperatures of 75 degrees or above are recommended before this chemical is considered effective. With above normal temperatures indicated, chances are high that these conditions will be met. Even during the first two weeks of May, daytime temperatures generally reached the mid 70s when skies were sunny.

MINOR

Cont. from page 1

known as Neelytown Ridge.

At dawn, Wednesday Hollenbaugh tried to break out of the closing ring.

Jack L. Conmy, the governor's press secretary, reconstructing the closing moments of the search, said Hollenbaugh came upon Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp sleeping in a cabin near the search perimeter.

He shot Sharp, Conmy said, then forced the deputy to drive him and Peggy Ann out of the woods. A quarter-mile away.

Hollenbaugh did not live to reach the medical center, where he, Peggy Ann, and Sharp were taken. Sharp underwent surgery at a hospital in Chambersburg and later was reported in satisfactory condition.

Burglary And Larceny Charges At New Madrid

NEW MADRID: One person was charged with two counts of burglary and larceny this week in the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Wayne McCain entered pleas of guilty to the two felony charges and was ordered held for trial to the Circuit Court. Bonds were set at $500 on each count.

Carl Milton Lancaster was fined $120 this week for driving while intoxicated.

Driving a motor vehicle while operator's license was under suspension brought a 10 days jail sentence to Dennis Byrd, Jr. He was placed on probation for six months.

Eight persons paid fines for multiple -- count violations: Wesley A. Horn, $16, careless and imprudent driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Melvin Hillery, $30, exceeding legal speed limits and no operator's license; Earl J. Hooker, $65, careless and reckless driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Jessie Lee Anderson, $16, unlicensed operator and expired truck license; William Jessie Brewer, $120, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license; Wevely Conner, Jr., $50, careless and reckless driving and defective brakes; Lonnie D. Pattillo, $15, hunting without a permit and taking frogs out of season. Emily Thrasher paid fines of $16 and $25 on two charges of cheat and defraud.

Others fined were: defective brakes -- Louie Winston, $25, Grover C. Darrough, $11; exceeding legal speed limits-- Anthony M. Bosstin and Delores Rettig, $20 each, Charles Truman Reynolds, Jr., $35, Walter Carney Johnson, Vernon Edward Smithson, Willie Carl Scarbrough, and William Glenn Grove, $25 each, Melvin Andrew Renfro, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- James Monroe Goodman, $15, Jessie Charles Kimball and Hazel Lee Taylor, $25 each, William Calvin Lockett, $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle-- Leroy J. Harris and John C. McCrate, $11 each; overweight-on-scales --Hedrick Concrete Company, $45.

Painton Youth Dies In Accident

ORAN--Dee Kinny Jr., 18-year-old Negro, lost his life Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., when a car he was removing parts from, collapsed. The accident occurred on the Albert Elfrank farm, two miles west of Painton. He was a farm laborer and was born Oct. 15, 1947.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones, route one, Painton; four sisters, Mrs. Jones Kelly and Mrs. Sammy Clark, both of Peroia, Ill., Mrs. Pete Eatmenon, Painton, and Mrs. Will Maye, Clinton, Ky.; six brothers, Alfred Lee, David and Odis, all of Painton, Robert and Bob, both of Chicago, Ill., and Donald Lee, Vandalia; paternal grandfather, Walter Wheeler, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the New Hope church near Oran, with the Rev. James Nabors, Sikeston, officiation. Burial will be in the McMullin cemetery near Morley.

East Prairie Man Killed

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Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell, East Prairie; four brothers, Donnie, Gary, Michael and James O'Dell Jr., East Prairie; five sisters, Misses Linda, Karen, Elaine, Christina and Sarah O'Dell, East Prairie; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sansom, Hickman, Ky.

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home here.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating.

Burial was in the WOW Cemetery in East Prairie.

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EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Helen Ailene Sturgeon, 53, died at 5:15 a.m. today at her home on route one. She was born Nov. 30, 1912, at Malden. On July 22, 1937, she married A.C. Sturgeon who survives. She was a member of the Little Vine Baptist church near Matthews.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Joe Sturgeon of East Prairie and Bill Buchanan of Scottsdale, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bowman of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. George Schrader of Malden and Mrs. Norman Day of Fresno, Calif., and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joe Bowman.

She had been a resident of Mississippi county for 15 years.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

KY'S

Cont. from page 1

A paratroop officer said eight of his men had been wounded but none killed.

A Buddhist spokesman in Saigon said 10 Buddhists had been killed, 54 wounded and 34 arrested.

About 500 government troops exchanged fire with the rebels as two of Ky's tanks moved slowly down a street toward the pagodas.

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Associated Press correspondent Robert Poos from two blocks away saw no sign of any government casualties. The sound of .30 caliber and .50 caliber machine guns, rifles and grenade launchers echoed across Da Nang. Snipers on rooftops directed considerable fire at the government forces.

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A cluster of paratroopers confronted five yellow - robed monks and Buddhist Boy Scouts seated behind a barricade at one entrance of the pagoda complex. The soldiers appeared reluctant to take any forceful action against the show of passive resistance.

The shooting began about 9:30 a.m. when two government spotter planes circled low over the three pagodas and rebels fired on them. It continued until about noon, sending some of the dissidents into retreat and scattering frantic civilians.

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Torture Slaying Conviction

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Mrs. Baniszewski broke into tears as the jury returned its verdict after eight hours of deliberation. The trial began April 18.

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KANSAS CITY AP -- The Kansas City Press Club staged its 13th annual Griddle Show Wednesday night a repeat performance by a panel of newsmen who roasted and toasted politicians and other guests.

About 600 persons were treated to an amusing evening of satire, songs, sharp questions and skits.

Miss Abby Van Buren, syndicated columnist, was a special guest along with the six Democratic candidates for Jackson County judgeships.

Also present and recipients of some of the barbs from newsmen were Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas and two Kansans who are challenging Sen. James B. Pearson, a Republican, for his seat in the U. S. Senate, Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of the 3rd District in Kansas and state Sen. Harold Herd, a Democrat.

Miss Van Buren's anecdotes about readers' problems brought laughter.

Students from the Kansas State University journalism department presented a lampoon of life in a newsroom. K-State won out over departments at Kansas University and the University of Missouri in the skit competition.

The Griddle Show raises scholarship money for journalism students at the three schools.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.

---Aristotle

it's our BIG BONUS VALUE Sale

Big Capacity! Budget Priced!
Filter-Flo® Washer
• Washes up to 14 pounds of mixed, heavy fabrics.
• Three wash, two rinse temperatures.
• Three water level selections - save hot, cold water.
Only $179.95 W.T.
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Model WA-534B

Family Priced!
High-Speed Dryer
• Big Family Capacity—up to 14 lbs.
• Variable Time Dry Control—allows for selection of drying time.
• Wash 'n' Wear Cycle for synthetic fabrics.
• Safety Start Switch.
• General Electric Dryers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire Dryer.
Sale Price $139.95 W.T.
Model DE-510B

All New! Stores 145 Lbs. Frozen Foods...Has Auto-Fill Icemaker, Too!
'No Frost 16' Refrigerator-Freezer
• Giant Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 145 lbs. frozen foods. Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment to freeze cubes extra fast! • Auto-Fill Icemaker Refills Tray Automatically! • New Adjusta-Shelves! • Shaded Coppertone, Colors, or White!
TBF-16CB—15.6 cu. ft.
$249.95 W.T.

Nearly twice the food storage ...and no more defrosting!
16 Cu. Ft.! Nearly twice the room inside as your old 8 or 9 cu. ft. refrigerator (1948-52) yet needs no more floor space!
No Defrosting Ever in refrigerator or freezer!
Auto-Fill Icemaker refills tray automatically when you close freezer drawer!
Giant Roll-Out Freezer with two handy storage baskets.
• Adjustable Swing-Out Shelves can be raised or lowered even when loaded.
• Convertible Meat Pan keeps meats fresh up to 7 days!
• Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bin
• Butter Conditioner
• Removable egg tray
• Shaded coppertone, colors or white
Auto-Fill Icemaker
Close Out Last Year's Model
Reg. $549.95
'Spacemaker 16' Refrigerator-Freezer
$449.95 W.T.
Only 1 left

THIS ONE'S BIG IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE . . . FABULOUS FEATURES!
. UP TO 14 LBS. CAPACITY of heavy fabrics
. DOUBLE-SIZE MINI-BASKET for small or leftover loads
. FILTER-FLO system gets clothes truly clean
. MULTI-CYCLE ACTION for any fabric.
. 4 SPEEDS, 2 wash and 2 rinse
. 5 TEMPERATURES, 3 wash, 2 rinse
and lots more. Come in and see!
Reg. $301.95
Sale Price $239.95 W.T.

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. YOUR LOCAL G.E. SERVICEMAN JERRY BELL

Enjoy more time with your family!
Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
There-Wash* has vigorous washing action plus flushaway drain for spotlessly clean dishes, without hand rinsing or scraping—just tilt off large or hard food scraps.
Model SD-200B
$189.95
*There-Wash is General Electric's name for more than one level washing action coupled with flushaway drain.

Low Price! High Air Thrust! Big Cooling Capacity!
General Electric Superline Air Conditioner
19,000 B.T.U. Cooling Capacity. • Automatic Thermostat. • Perfect for cooling several rooms—quietly!
Model RD-909B
Prices start as low as $119.00

NEW G.E. STAINLESS DISPOSAL
Washes your Garbage problems down the drain
Model FC-100
• Lasting Stainless Steel in virtually all major metal parts exposed to water.
• Super Grind Cutter
As low as $34.50

Needs No Installation!
Rolls right to the table for easy loading!
Mobile Maid® Dishwasher
There-Wash* gives spotlessly clean dishes without hand rinsing, scraping or drying... just tilt off large or hard food scraps.
Big 14 table setting capacity.
(National Electrical Manufacturer's Assn. Standards)
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DELTA FURNITURE COMPANY
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SMART PEOPLE CHOOSE PACKAGE INSURANCE!
Homeowners' Package Protection insures you against everything a multiple policy plan will cover -- and then some! What's more, you save money because you don't pay for costly overlapping coverage. And, you have just one premium. See us about it.

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1961 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible, Extra.
$895.00

1962 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE, INVICTA, all power, clean car.

1962 STAR FIRE
OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE,
Extra clean, power & air.

1965 DODGE
Custom 2 door Hardtop, power & air
24000 mile warranty still on car.
A real buy.

1963 CADALLIC
25000 actual miles, Series 62, full power & air, extra clean.

BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE
SEMO MOTOR CO.
Your Authorized Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
417 N. Main GR 1-5402 Used Lot GR 1-5406



BARBEQUE chicken by the hundreds will be served late today at the 13th annual Masonic chicken barbeque and fish fry. Shown preparing the favorite menu facing the camera are Charles Blanton III and Keith Bess. Others in charge of preparations are Jimmy and Buddy Cox and Ernest Wilson.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	47¾	49¾
Ark Mo Powe	18⅛	19¼
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28⅛	30½
Mo Utilities	22	24
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen.Life Wis.	4¾	5½
Mid America Ins.	5	6
Mid West Life	6½	7½
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77½
Amer.Tel. & Tel.		55⅜
Chrysler		42¾
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		58¾
Emerson Electric		57¼
Ford Motors		47½
Foremost Dairy		21½
General Motors		83⅛
New England Elec.		25½
Transogram		7

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP --Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 50 lower; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs 23.50-24.50; sows 18.25-20.00.

Cattle 800; calves 100; cows weak to 50 lower; insufficient offerings of other classes to test price trends; steers good to choice 21.75-25.00; heifers, good to choice 22.50-25.00; cows 18.50-20.50; calves steady; good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 50 lower; ewes 4.00-7.00.

NORMAL

Cont. from page 1

of thrips from wheat fields to cotton during the harvest period can be expected. Your County Extension Director can give you some ideas of how serious this problem may be this season, and pass on latest recommendations.

Providing fields are dry enough for equipment, temperatures are likely to be warm enough for use of DSMA for post emergence weed control. This is generally required within ten days of emergence and daytime high temperatures of 75 degrees or above are recommended before this chemical is considered effective. With above normal temperatures indicated, chances are high that these conditions will be met. Even during the first two weeks of May, daytime temperatures generally reached the mid 70s when skies were sunny.

MINOR

Cont. from page 1

known as Neelytown Ridge.

At dawn, Wednesday Hollenbaugh tried to break out of the closing ring.

Jack L. Conmy, the governor's press secretary, reconstructing the closing moments of the search, said Hollenbaugh came upon Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp sleeping in a cabin near the search perimeter.

He shot Sharp, Conmy said, then forced the deputy to drive him and Peggy Ann out of the woods. A quarter-mile away.

Hollenbaugh did not live to reach the medical center, where he, Peggy Ann, and Sharp were taken. Sharp underwent surgery at a hospital in Chambersburg and later was reported in satisfactory condition.

HUSTED

Cont. from page 1

ident; a member of the Missouri State Medical Association and of the Frisco Railroad Surgeons.

Dr. Husted's first wife, the former Ida Belle Scott, died on March 6, 1961. On April 8, 1962, he married Miss Thelma White. They both work from 8 to 10 hours each day in his office, 6 days a week and many times are called to the office at night and on Sunday.

Other members of Dr. Husted's family are his daughter, Mrs. John M. Leigh (Dolly), who teaches in Parma High School; his son PHI George Gerald Husted, who is serving with the U. S. Navy and is now enrolled at UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., taking special courses. Dr. Husted has six grandsons and one granddaughter.

Dr. Husted was one of those Missourians chosen for the "Who's Who of Missouri" in 1942.

DELIVERED 4300 BABIES

He recalls having delivered 4300 babies in the Southeast Missouri area. Dr. Husted says he delivered 249 babies in one year and the most for one month was 27.

His hobbies are philately; he has a large collection of stamps; and his collection of horse figurines. He has a horse from each of the 50 states and many from foreign countries.

Mrs. Husted is also active in church and civic affairs. This year she is serving as president of the Methodist WSCS and is co-teacher of a Sunday School Class.

The Husteds plan to go to California on vacation from June 5 until July 10. In 1964, they drove to New York where they attended the World's Fair.

They reside in a home, known as the old Ply Building, which has ten rooms, two-stories, and is on Alton Avenue. The large screened-in porch and huge old sycamore tree give it a distinction of its's own. The big holly and Magnolia trees were planted by the Doctor in 1931.

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The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home here.

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Burial was in the WOW Cemetery in East Prairie.

Burglary And Larceny Charges At New Madrid

NEW MADRID: One person was charged with two counts of burglary and larceny this week in the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Wayne McCain entered pleas of guilty to the two felony charges and was ordered held for trial to the Circuit Court. Bonds were set at $500 on each count.

Carl Milton Lancaster was fined $120 this week for driving while intoxicated.

Driving a motor vehicle while operator's license was under suspension brought a 10 days jail sentence to Dennis Byrd, Jr. He was placed on probation for six months.

Eight persons paid fines for multiple -- count violations: Wesley A. Horn, $16, careless and imprudent driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Melvin Hillery, $30, exceeding legal speed limits and no operator's license; Earl J. Hooker, $65, careless and reckless driving and improper registration of a motor vehicle; Jessie Lee Anderson, $16, unlicensed operator and expired truck license; William Jessie Brewer, $120, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license; Wevely Conner, Jr., $50, careless and reckless driving and defective brakes; Lonnie D. Pattillo, $15, hunting without a permit and taking frogs out of season. Emily Thrasher paid fines of $16 and $25 on two charges of cheat and defraud.

Others fined were: defective brakes -- Louie Winston, $25, Grover C. Darrough, $11; exceeding legal speed limits-- Anthony M. Bosstin and Delores Rettig, $20 each, Charles Truman Reynolds, Jr., $35, Walter Carney Johnson, Vernon Edward Smithson, Willie Carl Scarbrough, and William Glenn Grove, $25 each, Melvin Andrew Renfro, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- James Monroe Goodman, $15, Jessie Charles Kimball and Hazel Lee Taylor, $25 each, William Calvin Lockett, $35; improper registration of a motor vehicle-- Leroy J. Harris and John C. McCrate, $11 each; overweight-on-scales --Hedrick Concrete Company, $45.

Painton Youth Dies In Accident

ORAN--Dee Kinny Jr., 18-year-old Negro, lost his life Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., when a car he was removing parts from, collapsed. The accident occurred on the Albert Elfrank farm, two miles west of Painton. He was a farm laborer and was born Oct. 15, 1947.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones, route one, Painton; four sisters, Mrs. Jones Kelly and Mrs. Sammy Clark, both of Peroia, Ill., Mrs. Pete Eatmenon, Painton, and Mrs. Will Maye, Clinton, Ky.; six brothers, Alfred Lee, David and Odis, all of Painton, Robert and Bob, both of Chicago, Ill., and Donald Lee, Vandalia; paternal grandfather, Walter Wheeler, Benton Harbor, Mich.

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